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The communique was issued shortly before Rusk and President Johnson's personal envoy, Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, boarded a plane for Manila and talks with the Philippines government.

IN A BRIEF departure statement, Rusk said he was "encouraged" by his talks with South Vietnamese leaders and that "it should be quite clear that the United States and South Viet Nam are working in closest harmony to bring peace and tranquillity to this country."

Rusk and Harriman arrived in Saigon Saturday from Bangkok and immediately plunged into high-level talks with Ky and other ranking South Vietnamese leaders. Rumors of an impending coup against the South Vietnamese government swept Saigon while Rusk and Harriman dined with Ky, but there was no evidence to support the rumors.

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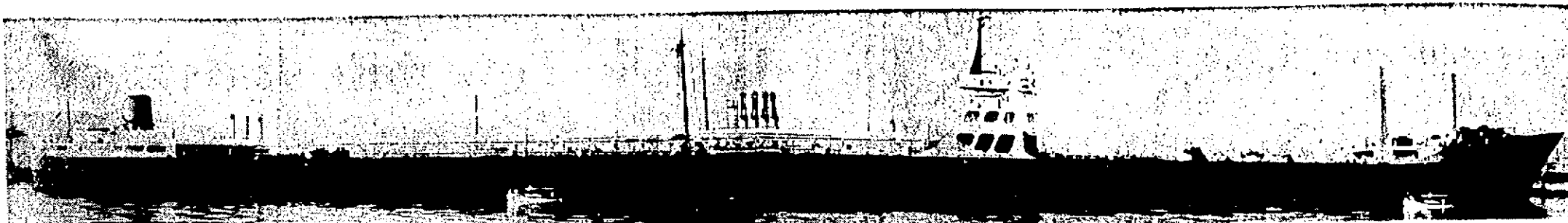
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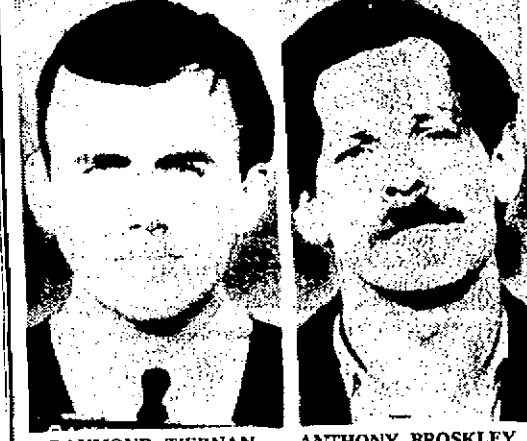
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Korolev, Designer of Most Russ Space Vehicles, Dies

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Korolev designed history's first artificial satellite, first spaceship and first moon rocket.

To foreigners, however, he was a mystery man most of his life, and his connection with the space program was not announced until his death.



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## LBJ Tough

President Johnson told the prime minister of Turkey in 1964 that a Turkish invasion of Cyprus would lead to war with Greece and possible Soviet involvement which, Johnson hinted, might be ignored by NATO.

The text of Johnson's sternly worded letter, and a reply from Ismet Inonu, then the prime minister, were made public by the White House Saturday at the request of the Turkish government.

In his reply, Inonu accused the President of being ill-informed but conceded that "we have, upon your request, postponed our decision" on an invasion of Cyprus.

Release of the letters followed action by the Turkish government Thursday in ordering legal action against an Istanbul newspaper that had published the text of Johnson's letter.

## Elevated

Alexander Soldatov, Soviet ambassador to Britain since 1960, has been named a deputy foreign minister, the Russian government newspaper Izvestia announced Saturday night.

Soldatov formerly was head of the American department of the Foreign Ministry. He accompanied former Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States in 1955 and was present at the talks between Khrushchev and then president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Archivist

Dr. Robert H. Bahmer, 61, a career government employee, has been appointed archivist of the United States, General Services Administrator Lawson B. Knott Jr. announced Saturday night. He replaces Dr. Wayne C. Grover, retired.

## Quill Gaining

Michael J. Quill, 60-year-old president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union was reported "progressing well" in Mt. Sinai Hospital Saturday.

## In Semicoma

Kathleen Norris, 85, author of nearly 100 novels, continued Saturday in a semi-conscious condition at her son's home in San Francisco.

## 2 Face Death

A packed courtroom is expected Monday when the murder trial of 47-year-old Candace Mossler and 24-year-old Melvin Lane Powers opens in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Mossler and Powers, said by the prosecution to have been involved in a love affair, are accused of first-degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Mossler's husband, 69-year-old Jacques Mossler, financier, former American Legion commander and Boy Scout commissioner.

Mossler's body was found the night of June 30, 1964 in his apartment on Biscayne Key, near here. His head had been bashed in and the slayer had stabbed him 39 times.

Powers, Mrs. Mossler's nephew, was arrested three days later in Texas and lost a year-long battle against extradition to Florida.

## Fanfani Again?

Amintore Fanfani may return as Italy's foreign minister now that parliament has given a vote of confidence on the government's foreign policy Rome political sources said Saturday night.

Friends and followers of Fanfani, president of the U.N. General Assembly, are urging him to return and Fanfani has indicated he is weighing the move.

Fanfani resigned last month after a controversy over his role in an abortive Viet Nam peacemaking attempt.

# 'Wetbacks' Arrests Up Last Year

I. P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—An "overwhelming" tide of wetbacks resulted last year from the cutback in use of braceros on California farms, Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Saturday.

Murphy said the Immigration Department arrested 52,748 illegal Mexican entrants during the first 10 months of 1965. This he compared to the 30,799 for the same period of the previous year, before the bracero cutback went into effect on Dec. 31, 1964.

"Experienced immigration officials have told me personally that for every wetback they catch, as many as four are probably already in the country," Murphy declared. "They say the tide of wetbacks is simply 'overwhelming.'"

Murphy repeated his assertion that in addition to the wetbacks there was a 1965 increase of 35,000 "green card" Mexican workers on California farms last year which the Labor Department counts as domestic laborers.

The senator has repeatedly denied assertions by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz that domestic workers have taken the places of the braceros.

Murphy contends that the drive to recruit domestic farm workers has been a failure and that the job was done last year by wetbacks, the "green card" immigrants and the 17,500 braceros authorized by Wirtz during the year.

## Ganges to Get Shastri Ashes

NEW DELHI (AP) — The ashes of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died at Tashkent and was cremated here last week, will be committed to the holy Ganges River system at three points in North India under a revised program announced by the government. It arranged the Hindu ritual immersions at Allahabad Jan. 25, Banaras Jan. 27 and Hardwar Jan. 30.

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## Cool Collector

It was a cool move Saturday when the vice president of the Cumberland College student body took a bath on the public square in Lebanon, Tenn.

For David Sanders, it was a chilling experience, as the temperature dropped to 40 degrees.

For the school, it was good publicity for their coming two-week drive to collect soap for Viet Nam. About 250 bars of soap were collected during the stunt.

## Jackie Mobbed

Mrs. John F. Kennedy tried to go skiing at Gstaad, Switzerland Saturday, but was so badgered by curious tourists and 25 carloads of reporters that she had to give up.

Friends reported she was disgusted and Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India, who accompanied her, said: "There is no fun in what happened today."

## Elected

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## Hawaii Rest Center For Viet Vets Out

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But fate brought instead a domain covering a continent and a court of hundreds of thousands who address him as "Imperial Sir."

The Yankee-born Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, who resides in Mexico City, is to leave Long Beach today after an overnight official visit.

He and Mrs. Collins, former television actress and real estate broker from New York, via Los Angeles, will take with them to San Francisco a gleaming key to the city — presented on arrival Saturday by Shriner Edwin W. Wade, mayor of Long Beach.

And they will carry with them the respectful good wishes of the 4,200 members of Long Beach's El Bekal Shrine Temple, hundreds of whom dined and danced Saturday night with Imperial Sir and Mrs. Collins in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Many El Bekal Shriners will be among the 90,000 to 100,000 Shriners (of a total of more than 837,000 in this hemisphere) expected to participate in the 1966 Shrine convention in San Francisco next July 4th week.

Like all gigantic Shriner gatherings before it, the coming convention likely will produce traffic snarls, crowded eating places, a severe shortage of living accommodations, a fez-topped, around-the-clock spirit of festivity and one or more gay parades.

It also, however, can be counted on to produce more of the kind of good works for which the Shrine long has been noted and honored.

There's no mystique about such projects as the 17 Shrin-



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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Marchers Hurl Rocks in Dixie

By Associated Press

Demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles through windows in Tuskegee, Ala., Saturday and some 500 marchers shouted angrily at police in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Both incidents occurred after arrests were made. State troopers were sent to Tuskegee on a standby basis. Pleas by Charles Evers, a civil rights leader, finally eased the tense situation in Hattiesburg.

Sheriff Harvey Sadler said about 30 pickets many of them from predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute, "went wild" at Tuskegee when one of their number was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a drugstore owner. The warrant alleged the demonstrator blocked the man's path, bumped into him, and began kicking him.

The demonstrators tossed rocks and bricks through 14 windows, including those of the Tuskegee News, the sheriff said, and "climbed all over the Confederate monument" in the center of town.

The Hattiesburg march erupted into an uproar when two city officers moved into the ranks of marchers to make an arrest. Assistant Police Chief Paul Andrews said Willie Gabbis, 35, of Hattiesburg, was charged with public drunkenness.

### India Favors Nehru's Daughter

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Information Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, 49, daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, emerged Saturday as almost certain to become India's third prime minister.

This became evident as 10 chief ministers out of 15 federal states told Kumaraswami Kamraj, president of the ruling Congress Party, that they wanted Mrs. Gandhi to succeed the late Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The Congress Party, which holds over 360 seats in the 500-seat Indian Parliament, is to meet Wednesday to elect India's next leader.

Shastri died in Tashkent, Russia, last Tuesday after signing a "no-war" pact with Pakistan.

If elected, Mrs. Gandhi would become only the second woman prime minister of a country. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike formerly was prime minister of Ceylon.

### 54 Dead in Caribbean Air Crash

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI)—Avianca Airlines announced last Saturday that 54 persons died when its DC4 airliner plunged into the Caribbean Friday night shortly after taking off from this northwestern Colombian seaport.

Rescuers continued to remove bodies from the twisted wreckage of the plane, which lay on a sandbank in 12 feet of water about two miles offshore.

Seven passengers and a crew member survived the crash. They were rescued by launched and fishing boats in the area.

Avianca said the plane carried 57 passengers and a crew of five.

### 4 Survive Plane Crash in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Rescuers found four survivors and four bodies Saturday at the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force plane that crashed in a Greek mountain with 10 men—nine Americans and one Italian—aboard. Two were missing and presumed dead.

The survivors, all Americans, were flown to the hospital at the Wheelus Air Base in Libya. They were identified as Lt. Col. Frank Bailey, Weems, Va.; Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, Fairview, Okla.; Capt. Thomas D. Smith, Dallas, Tex., and Staff Sgt. James L. Ferguson, Madisonville, Tex.

Naples headquarters for Allied Air Forces in Southern Europe, without identifying the two missing men, listed the other six aboard as: Col. Charles G. Campbell, Fresno, Calif.; Lt. Col. William B. Myers Jr., Fort Myers, Fla.; Lt. Col. Kenneth G. Rounds, Sanford, Fla.; Maj. Robert S. Shannon, Spokane, Wash.; Tech. Sgt. Gayle A. Sanford, Stafford, Kan., and Italian Air Force Lt. Col. Giovanni Familiari, assigned to SHAPE headquarters in Paris.

### Castro Castigates U.S. on Viet

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Saturday night Cuba is prepared to send "volunteers" to Southeast Asia to "combat Yankee imperialism."

Castro denounced U.S. efforts to bring a peaceful settlement to Viet Nam as "hypocritical." He said they were designed "to confuse and deceive the peoples of the world."

### Hanoi Rejects Prisoner Offer

CAIRO (AP)—North Viet Nam has rejected an Egyptian approach to determine if Hanoi would guarantee the safety of U.S. prisoners, authoritative sources said here Saturday night.

## 'Rock Boat' Negroes of State Told

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—California Negroes were told Saturday they must "rock the boat" in the Democratic Party if they want to elect a member of their race to a statewide office.

Speaker after speaker at the endorsing convention of the Negro Political Action Association (NPAAC) stressed that Negroes and other minority groups will never achieve full representation as long as they passively accept what the "power structure" gives them.

The convention met here this weekend to endorse a candidate for the office now held by Secretary of State Frank Jordan, the only Republican holding a statewide partisan office. This is the first time in the history of California that Negroes have attempted to gain such a high office.

THE field of candidates was narrowed Saturday when Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley withdrew his name from consideration.

Bradley said he stepped aside because of his "commitment and responsibility to continue to serve the citizens of Los Angeles."

He pledged his support to the candidate who will be endorsed by the convention this morning. The Rev. H. H. Brookins, chairman of the Los Angeles United Civil Rights Committee, warned the delegates they must not select a candidate because he is a Negro but because "he is beyond the shadow of a doubt the most qualified person available."

Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco said the only way Negroes can advance is "by rocking the boat and those who have been elected or appointed know they got there because somebody did rock the boat."

BERT CORONA, vice president of the Mexican-American Political Association, said minorities should "not only rock the boat — they should overturn it and let those who can swim get back in. Maybe by rocking the boat, we'll get rid of some of those who don't pull the oars."

All the speakers stressed the need for working within the Democratic Party and with other minority groups to accomplish NPAAC's goal of electing a Negro to a statewide office.

Three Caucasians spoke to the convention Saturday. State Controller Alan Cranston praised the delegates' efforts. Public Utilities Commissioner William Bennett, who is seeking the Democratic nomination as attorney general, and State Real Estate Commissioner Milton Gordon, who seeks nomination as secretary of state, asked for support in their campaigns.

## 23-YEAR VETERAN OF COAST GUARD

# L.B. Skipper Reports on Viet Sea Action

By GLENN HATFIELD

(Special to The I.P.T.)

SAIGON — "When the order came out to paint the boats gray the Chief almost cried. He was really proud of his boat."

The words of Coast Guard Lt. Douglas C. Currier, commander of the 82-foot cutter Point Mast were an introduction to Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate Ronald Anderson, skipper of the Point Mast for two years at Long Beach, prior to the Mast's departure for Viet Nam last June.

Anderson, whose wife Marion and two young sons live at 4954 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, is a 23-year Coast Guard veteran who has directed the Mast's crew on countless sea rescues in the San Pedro Channel and in the Pacific waters off Southern California.

Now, Anderson and his cutter are serving in the Gulf of Siam, patrolling Vietnamese islands and the coastline to prevent the Viet Cong from smuggling men and equipment into southern South Viet Nam.

On peacetime patrol the Coast Guard's 82-footers are under the command of a chief boatswain's mate. In Viet Nam waters the boats carry two Coast Guard officers, a captain and executive officer, and a crew of nine.

Anderson is typical of the veteran Coast Guardsmen assigned to Viet Nam duty.

A quiet man, he spends much of his off-watch time writing letters and listening to his tape recorder and music that reminds him of previous good times in his Lakewood home.



COAST GUARDSMEN prepare to board and search fishing junk in Gulf of Siam off South Vietnamese coast. Cruisers formerly stationed in Long Beach are part of Coast Guard's coastal surveillance force based at Phu Quic Island.

On watch, Anderson and his crew are charged with the responsibility of keeping track of scores of fishing junks and sampans that ply the coastal waters along Viet Nam's most remote coastline.

The Point Mast and its sister cutters are based at Hoi An Harbor on the extreme southern tip of Phu

Quoc Island, a large Vietnamese island that lies closer to Cambodia than it does the Vietnamese mainland.

Part of the Mast's regular patrol duties involve maintenance of a moving sea barrier along the border between Viet Nam and Cambodia, and the Mast's crew often is un-

der, the surveillance of Cambodian naval vessels.

The work is tedious and there is constant danger, as the boat's crew seeks out the junks, come alongside and board the small fishing vessels and inspect their holds.

Daytime patrols are fairly routine, and the Coast Guardsmen devote much of their time to winning the confidence of the Vietnamese fishermen by offering them a helping hand when their boats break down. The Coast Guardsmen also carry candy, soap and foodstuffs on board, which they give to the underprivileged fishing families they meet on patrol.

At night though, the task takes on an air of danger, as the cutters make their almost-silent runs on the coastline.

Using radar for coastal surveillance, the cutters locate and inspect all junks afloat in Vietnamese waters, and keep track of Cambodian vessels skirting the sea boundaries.

Adding to the peril is the presence of Viet Cong snipers along the coast, who often fire on the cutters with rifles and automatic weapons.

"We have to be careful when someone fires at us," Anderson said.

"Before we got good radio communications here the Vietnamese navy's junk fleet got accustomed to firing small arms at each other as a means of communications."

"So now when someone fires at us we have to take into consideration that it might be friendly forces just trying to get

our attention . . . and it does," Anderson said.

The cutters also have been called upon to fire their 81mm mortars in support of shore outposts that have come under Viet Cong attack.

For example, while the Mast was in Hoi An Harbor shortly after Christmas for resupply the Viet Cong attacked the port.

General quarters sounded and Chief Anderson took his post as the boat's mortar gunner. The boat fired over 120 rounds of illumination flares into the skies over the port to enable defending forces to locate and route the enemy.

When he isn't on duty or taking care of the problems of the boat's crew, Chief Anderson slips into the role of the proud family man.

On Christmas Day he received a color photograph of his wife and three sons.

"My oldest boy is in the Seabees at Da Nang now," he reflected. "He's my stepson, Robert Wachtler," the chief explained. "We're pretty close and we write and compare notes. Bob's over 600 miles away, but that's a lot closer than the rest of the family."

Chief Anderson's tour of duty in Viet Nam is due to come to an end by early summer and the chief's thoughts now are of retirement and a routine way of life in Lakewood.

"You know," he mused, "we've been in California since 1946 and it's our home. I'll be glad to get back to the wife and kids and some normal living when this is over."

## \$22,658 DEPENDS ON FINDING

# Forget Space Science and Such; Just How Hot Can a Bra Get?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Norman Sylvester's research project was the sort of thing which might have been commissioned by a girls' magazine.

He was hired to solve the burning question of how hot it gets inside a woman's brassiere.

About 10 to 15 degrees warmer than the atmospheric temperature at the time, physicist, chemist and metallurgist Sylvester, president of Cochrane Laboratories, reported in Circuit Court here.

Sylvester testified in the suit of Mrs. Edward Betehia, 52, Shorewood, Wis., against Gimbel Brothers Inc., and Suntimers Inc., both of New York City.

Mrs. Betehia charged she was burned and blistered when she wore the bra while

sunbathing on her porch. Physicians for the two sides disagreed on whether

### Janitress Teaches College French

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A woman janitor at American International College puts down her dust cloth long enough each week for a sideline — she teaches French.

Students got to know Mrs. Irena Nichols between classes, learned she was born in France and had the equivalent of a high school education. At their urging, she volunteered to conduct a twice-weekly informal course in conversational French.

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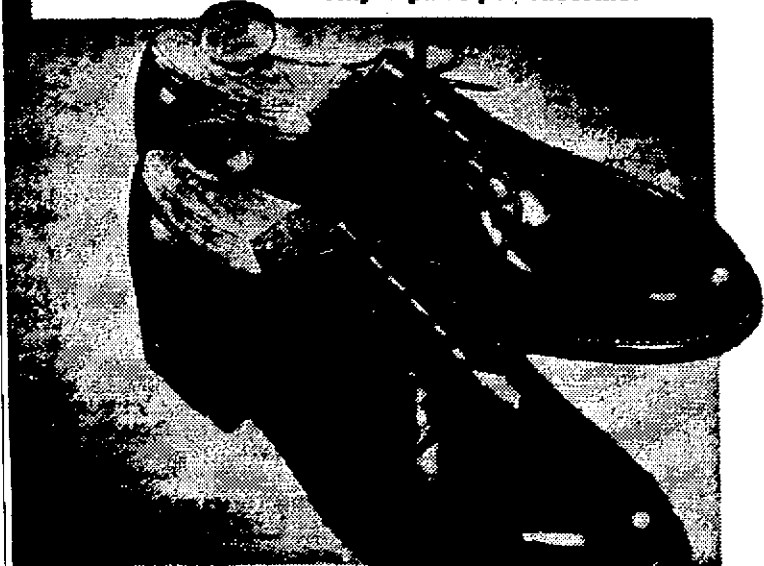
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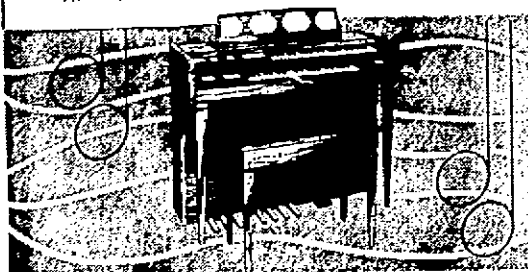
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some floor-length fringed velvet cloth. Dramatically placed in the center of the room, the table brings many questions from tourists.

"OH, THAT'S the Avery table," a guard once said jokingly. The story found its way to the newspapers and Avery cherishes a framed clipping marked, "To Isaac Avery who has had fame thrust upon him"—and signed "and right-so!" by Jacqueline Kennedy.

Mrs. Avery could always tell how things were going at the White House by her husband's disposition. She reported that since 1960 "it collapsed" and Avery admits working harder than ever before during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"Everyone changes signals," he says. "Everyone is frustrated. One Monday morning at 8:30 they said don't open the house for tourists, so we took down all the

tourist stuff. At 9:40 they said, okay set it up for tourists. Then they changed their minds a third time. It takes four men 45 minutes to get the mansion set up for tourists."

BEFORE a recent trip to Texas, Avery said, the President strode through the East Wing and told the staff to get some pictures "on the walls, nice, quiet White House scenes."

Within hours Avery's shop was flooded with photographs of the President for framing. With his White House days behind him, Avery plans to take a part-time job at a church near his home in Virginia. He is toying with the idea of writing a book.

"It has been a good life, an interesting life, and sometimes gut-tling. There's nothing I would change about it, but I'm happy to be getting out of the rat race," he smiled.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Recently arrived Cuban refugees said Saturday new shipments of Soviet arms have begun to arrive in Havana.

They said the consignments are believed to be the result of Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro's recent trip to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

Long-range aircraft and other equipment that might be considered of an "offensive" nature are not included in the new consignments, they added.

This action was taken to avert another incident such as occurred in the "confrontation" between the late President John F. Kennedy and then Soviet Premier Khrushchev over delivery of nuclear missiles to Cuba, they declared.

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One afternoon in April 1964, when the king of Jordan was expected for dinner, the electricians were hooking up lawn lights for the color guard, using circuits close to Avery's shop.

At a moment when the wall brackets in the hall were briefly switched on, President Johnson came through. Turning to a gardener unloading a truck, he snapped, "I hold you responsible for those lights! Get them out!"

Wordlessly the gardener pointed to the electrician, who seemed to evaporate. As the President walked down the hall he hit the main switch, blacking out the entire area.

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This action was taken to avert another incident such as occurred in the "confrontation" between the late President John F. Kennedy and then Soviet Premier Khrushchev over delivery of nuclear missiles to Cuba, they declared.

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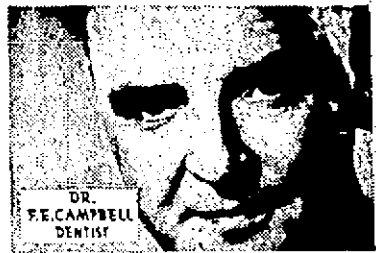
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FOR ITS PART the federal government now administers more than 50 federal aid programs affecting urban development. They range from building airports and houses to controlling water pollution and loaning money for public facilities.

"Our federal system," Vice President Hubert Humphrey, a former mayor, told a gathering of mayors last spring, "is not based on hostility and competition but on cooperation and common goals. We stand ready in Washington to offer that cooperation in search of those goals."

In the past decade, the search has grown apace. In 1957 direct federal aid to cities totaled about \$150 million. Today it's about half a billion, an increase of more than 200 percent — and that doesn't include sizable federal grants to independent school districts and other non-municipal units of government, nor grants to states which trickle down in some measure to the cities.

NONETHELESS many mayors and others faced with today's unyielding urban demands complain that's not enough.

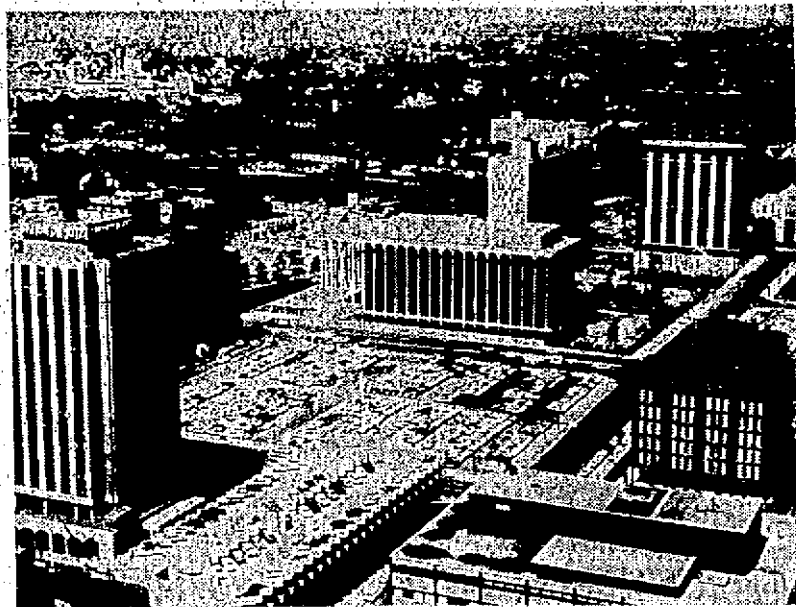
They regard it as bitter irony, for instance, that federal money going to all the states and all the localities for all public purposes barely equals the amount the government spends on agriculture. Not that agriculture deserves less, they say, but that cities deserve more — for the prediction is that in just 14 years more than 80 per cent of the population will live in some 160 great urban complexes and time is running short to guarantee that America's cities will be fit for human habitation.

Beginning his first term as mayor of New York, former congressman John V. Lindsay told the New York Times he was worried that the federal government might be "leveling off" or "downgrading the needs of the cities because of other national pressures."

"The whole team of people who have looked at my (plans for New York) say that nothing can happen until we all gang up and insist that the national government pour it on, until they are willing to do what they are doing in Vietnam and in space. Constituencies must be organized for the cities, just as a lobby does. The nation must be made to recognize the problems of the cities."

HOWEVER MUCH convincing remains to be done there is no gainsaying the fact that some federal programs already have achieved spectacular success.

Indeed, after touring cities from coast to coast and interviewing their officials, it's hard to recall large scale renewal or development projects that don't have federal help.



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There also, to be sure, have been some spectacular and well publicized flops—particularly in various aspects of the urban renewal program. Critics have drawn stark pictures of the renewal official as a flinty-eyed schemer coldly evicting frightened widows and ruthlessly razing the only homes their apron-clutching children ever knew.

SUCH HYPERBOLE clearly contains an element of truth, or has in the past. But both federal and local administrators have grown a good deal more mature in their use of the program since it began in 1949, especially in the sensitive field of relocation, and corollary programs have been devised to blunt the edges exposed by experience. The 1964 Housing Act, for one, sharply increased funds to ease the trauma of relocation.

For all its past and present faults the fact remains that urban renewal has been responsible for 80,000 new housing units (a drop in the bucket, some argue), since the 1960 census disclosed 2.3 million substandard urban dwellings and has placed 750,000 people in decent homes.

"The growing effectiveness of urban renewal programs," says Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis, "is due partly to the increasing insistence by the federal government that neighborhood groups and community organizations participate in their planning."

In Naftalin's view this is true of all programs. Effective federal assistance, he maintains, depends primarily on having a top-notch local health and welfare agency to act as a partner.

"There is now a long and growing list of federal programs which are based on social planning on the part of local communities," he says. He cited as an example the President's Committee on Ju-

venile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

"At the start of this program it was recognized that we could not cope with juvenile delinquency by treating it as a problem for government alone. The program needed the voluntary participation of community agencies and a willingness on their part to participate in planning programs at the local level which would lead to effective implementation of the larger national effort."

HOWEVER POLISHED they are in the use of federal help most cities are so utterly dependent on it that some — Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, San Diego, to name a few — have full time agents in Washington to keep track of legislation and make sure their cities don't miss out. Other cities hire Washington public relations firms to do the same job on a part time basis.

At a legislative conference held by National League of Cities last May, Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee told his colleagues "it would be worth the effort if all we did here was to conduct a workshop on the operation of the federal government in urban affairs."

Donald Slater, the League's legislative specialist, agrees that city officials need considerably more education. He has little doubt, he says, that "many many cities of all sizes are missing out on federal help simply because they aren't aware of all the programs or perhaps don't know how to qualify."

SLATER says one reason is that with the exception of the larger cities most local governments are run by amateurs, civic minded and conscientious residents who spend a couple of years as an alderman, then drop out just when they're beginning to understand what the job is all about. The spirit is com-

mendable, but the hard fact is that during today's galloping urbanization running even a middle-size city is a job for pros.

Contrariwise, says Slater, "some cities get more than their predictable share of federal funds. Detroit is a good example. It isn't because the leaders in Detroit know how to qualify, how to get in on something quickly."

Another city, says Slater, is Boston. They pay a coordinator \$40,000 a year. That's money well spent. He'll save that much for Boston many times over."

THE TRICK is not just knowing what programs are available, but knowing also how to mesh one program with another, say, and thereby qualify for a third; how to blend in the city's own resources and make a comprehensive rather than a spotty attack on isolated urban ills.

Even cities which don't have hired specialists in Washington or \$40,000 coordinators at home do at least have at their disposal a number of services which do a fair enough job of keeping track of federal legislation.

Every state except Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and Hawaii have municipal leagues — of varying effectiveness — through which city officials can pool their knowledge and experiences. The National League of Cities, another source, has legislative specialists plus a well edited monthly magazine which periodically publishes checklists of federal services available and how to qualify. The League also publishes a booklet outlining federal aids, and the federal agencies themselves turn out a plethora of pamphlets.

BUT KNOWING what's available and how to get it sometimes is only half the

battle. Some states lack enabling legislation for their cities to participate in federal programs. In Florida, for instance, cities can't undertake urban renewal without a specific act of the legislature for each project.

Moreover, much federal aid filters through state channels. A number of mayors report they have been frustrated at times by their own legislatures, but many said they expected relief soon through legislative reapportionment.

There seems to be little doubt that more federal involvement, not less, is in store for cities of every size in every part of the country. The federal government has more sources to tap for taxes — excise, interest, personal and corporate income — than any city could dream of. Moreover it can redistribute them to the cities more efficiently than if the cities had collected them locally. One study shows that the collection cost to the federal government for \$100 in taxes is only 44 cents; for state governments \$1; for municipalities \$5 to \$10.

"OUR LIFE today demands," says Minneapolis Mayor Naftalin, bearing down on the verb, "a proper blending of individual action, and government action."

"We must reject," he says, "the notion that government action is undesirable."

Among city officials at least there are few today who still hold to such a notion. "We depend on Washington far more than on our own state government," says Mayor Thomas Curran of Denver. "Matter of fact we even have better rapport with the federal people than the state people — and the state house is right across the street."

## E. L. B. Kiwanis Install Hughes

Reinhardt (Ron) Hughes has been installed as president for 1966 of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club. Daniel C. Turner, past district governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaiian District, was installing officer.

Hughes succeeds Barton L. Smith. Other officers installed include George M. Pearson, president-elect; Campbell Lucas, vice-president; George V. Hurst, treasurer; and Marlo E. Prentice, secretary.

Also installed were new members of the board of directors: Dave Davis, Robert Ellis, Bill Hutton, Theros Lambrose, Francis O. Merchant, Terry Weinheimer, and Marion Wyatt.

## White House Dinner For Warren, H.H.H.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Chief Justice Earl Warren will be honored at a formal White House dinner Jan. 26.

## Doubts Use Of Gas Taxes For Transit

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Los Angeles Bureau

It is "extremely unlikely" that any state gas tax funds could be used to finance rapid transit without a constitutional amendment, says County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy.

Kennedy said his office still was looking into the legal situation, at the request of county supervisors, but felt at this time that the state constitution restricts the funds for construction of roads and freeways.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn proposed last Tuesday that \$33.5 million in "surplus" gas-tax road money be allocated by the county for rapid transit financing.

Hahn admitted Friday that Kennedy had given a "tentative" opinion that such use is not possible under the state constitution, and added that State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch holds a similar view.

HAHN SAID, however, he believes the intent of the constitutional provision was to prevent the use of gas tax funds for employees' salaries, or to build courthouses, jails or similar buildings not directly related to traffic movement.

The supervisor said he believes rapid transit meets the intent of the constitution that gas tax funds be used to move people and commodities quickly and safely.

As a result, Hahn said, as soon as he receives the written opinion of the county counsel, he will propose a test suit in the State Supreme Court on the "basic principle of legislative intent."

## Convinced After 28 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Julia Michuda, 60, has given up hope that her husband would come back. She got a divorce. Her husband, Stephen, 63, a retired bridge engineer, of Chicago, lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

"Why did you wait so long to sue?" asked Circuit Judge Robert L. Massey.

"I had always hoped he would return, but after 28 years I guess he won't," Mrs. Michuda said. They married June 6, 1926 and he left March 1, 1937.

## Student Burns 'Mass Culture' Card

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Pro-student body to numbers rather than names. Castillo's card admitted him to a 600-student lecture.

## After the Fall—He's Unhurt

SUDBURY, England (UPI) — Ernest Lorking, 81, fell 10 feet to the ground from a bedroom window while sleeping. He was not hurt.

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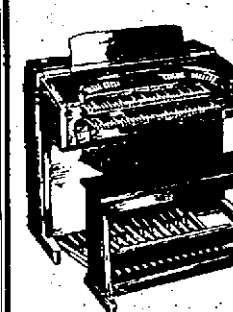
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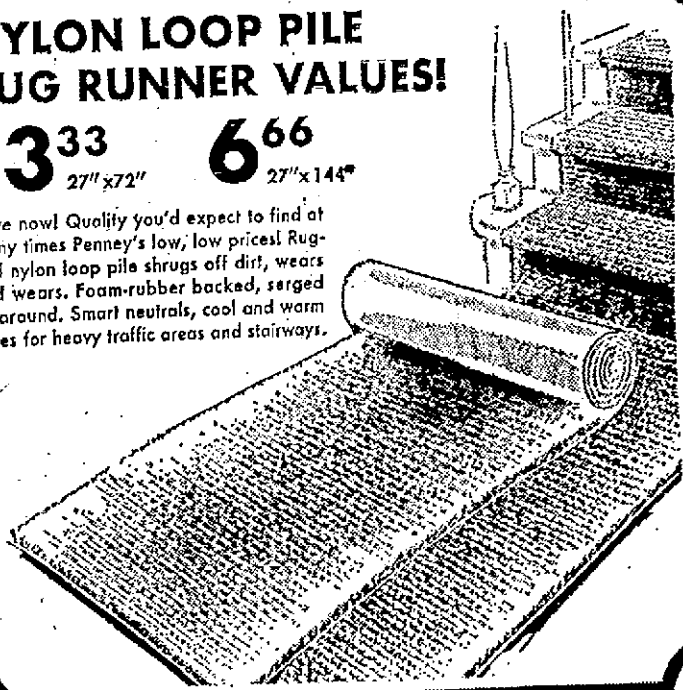
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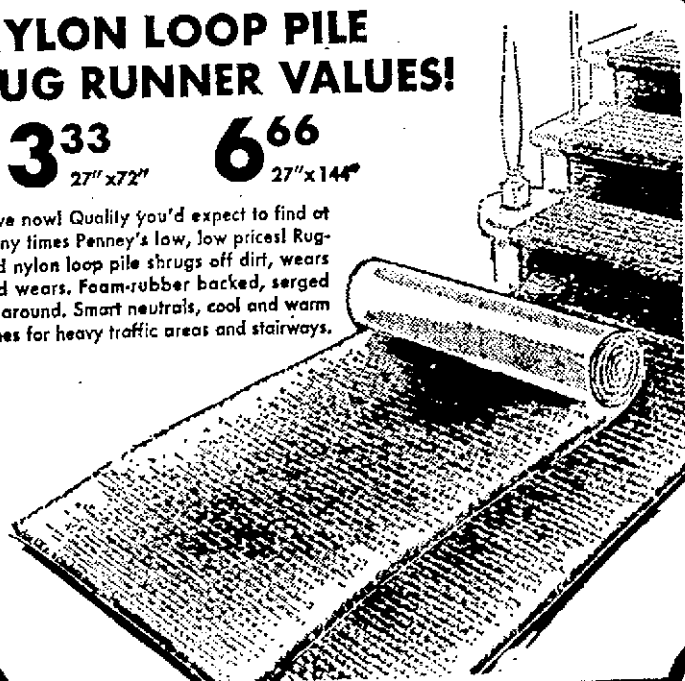
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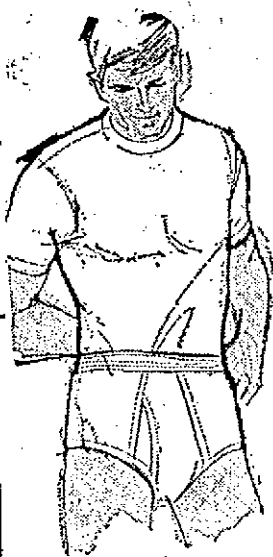
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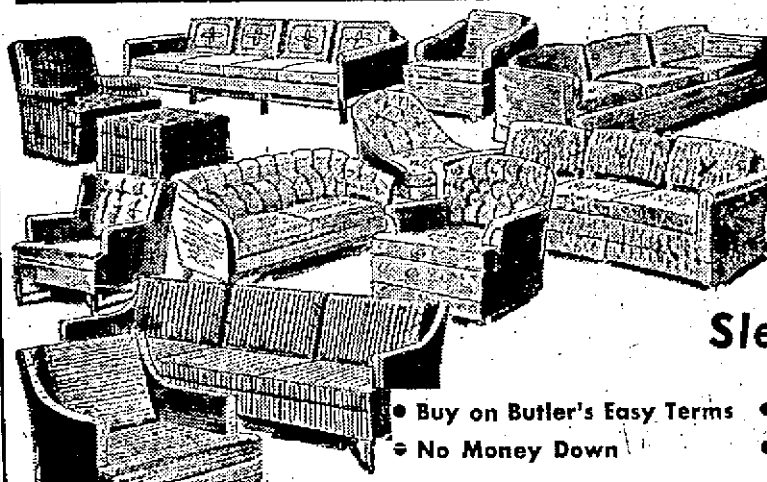
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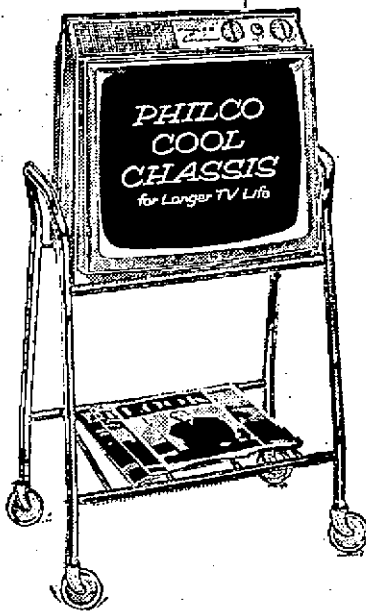
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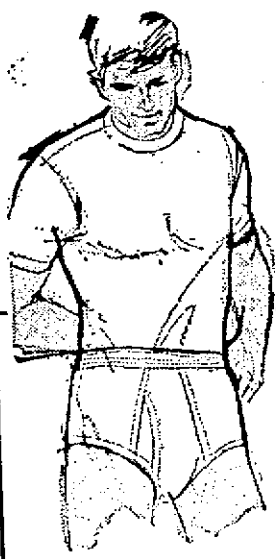
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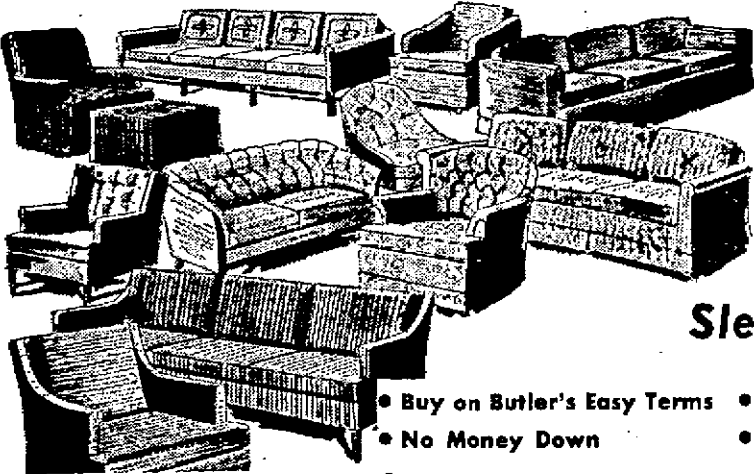
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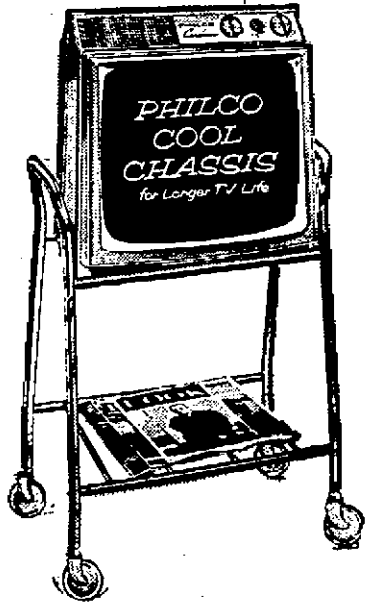
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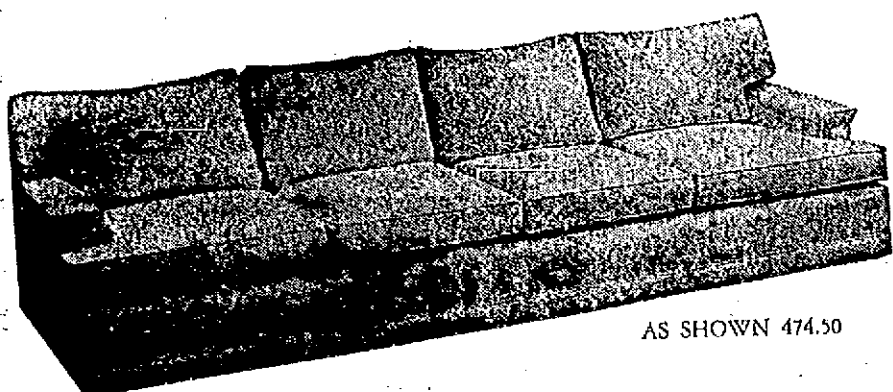
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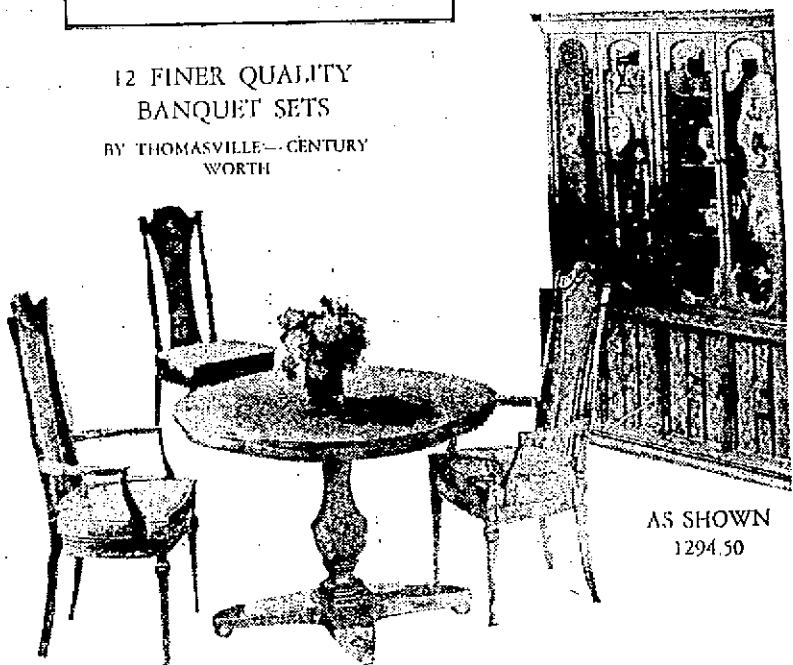


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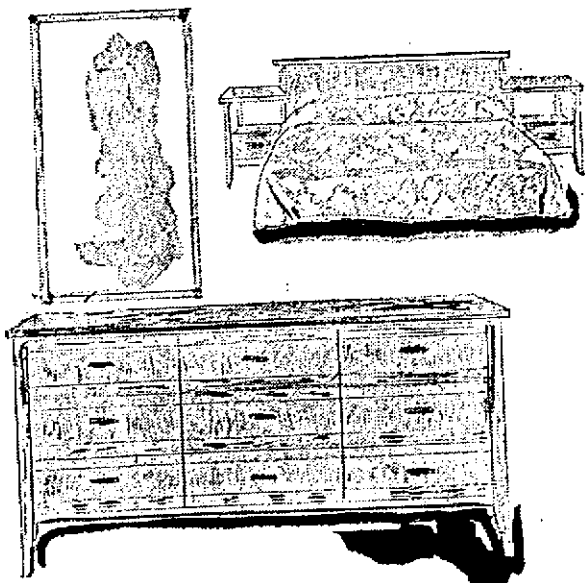
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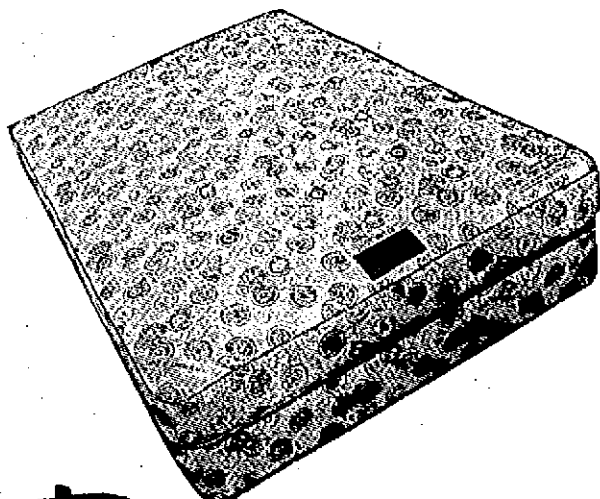
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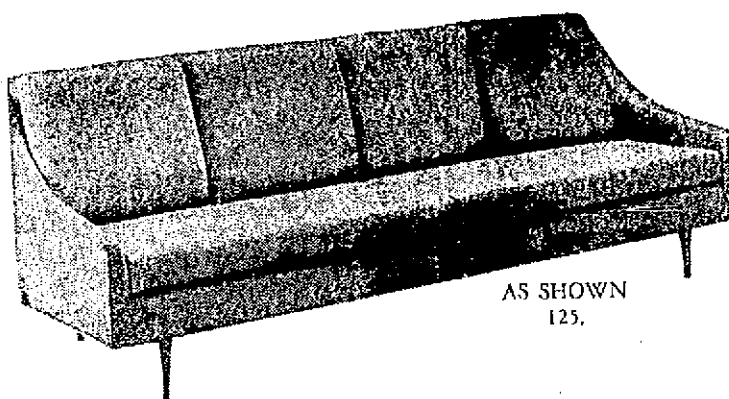
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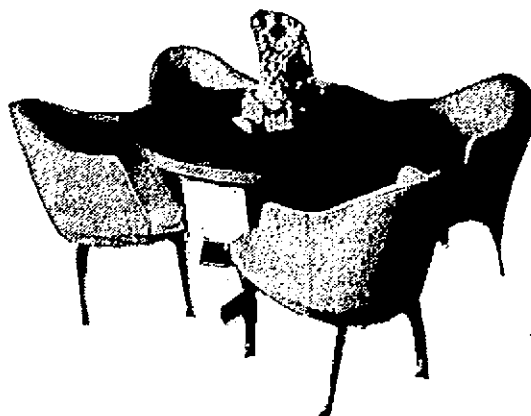
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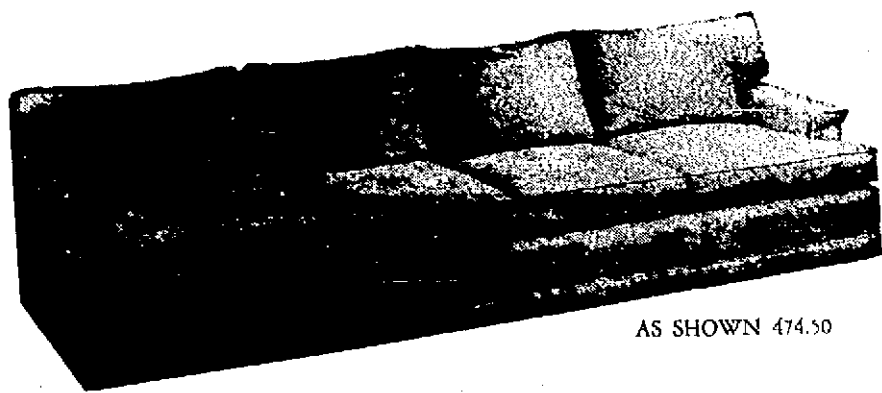
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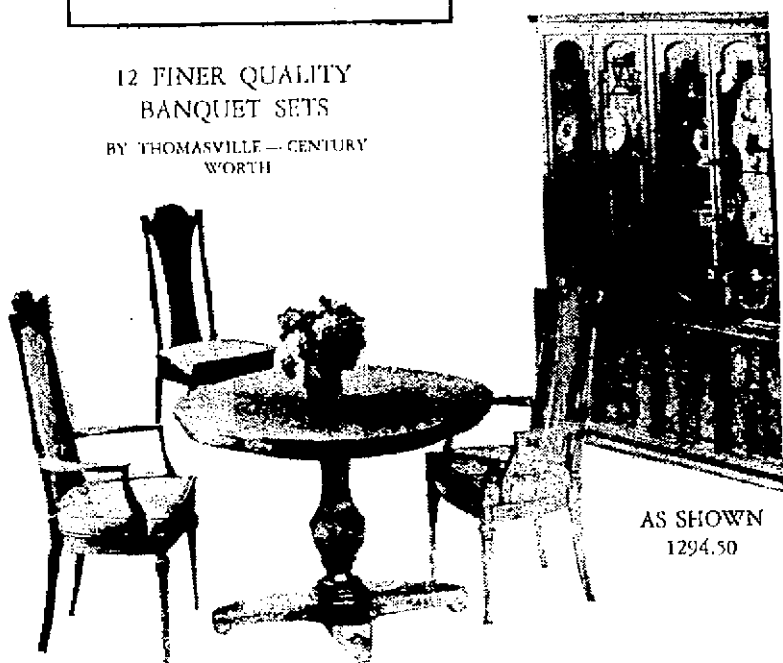


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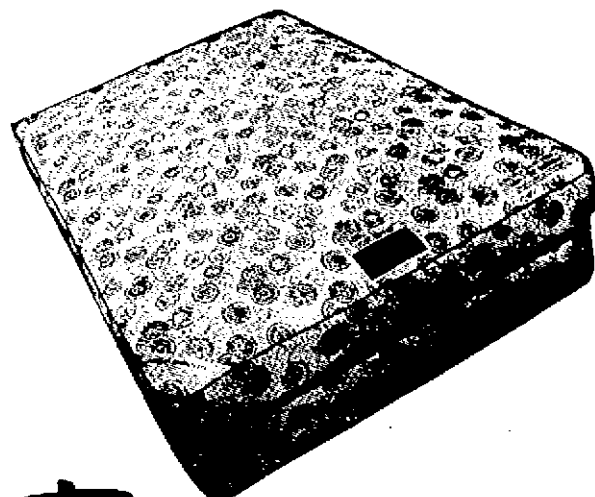
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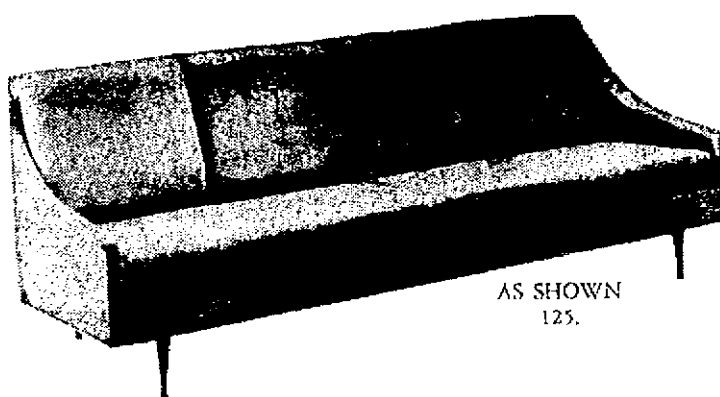
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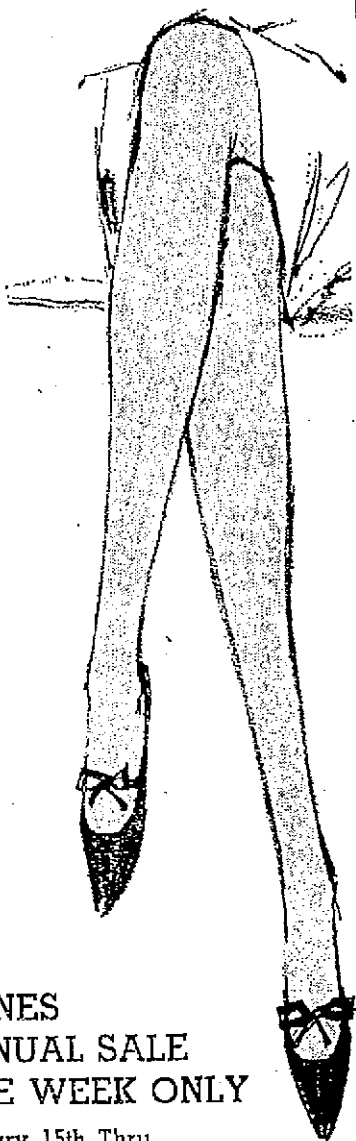
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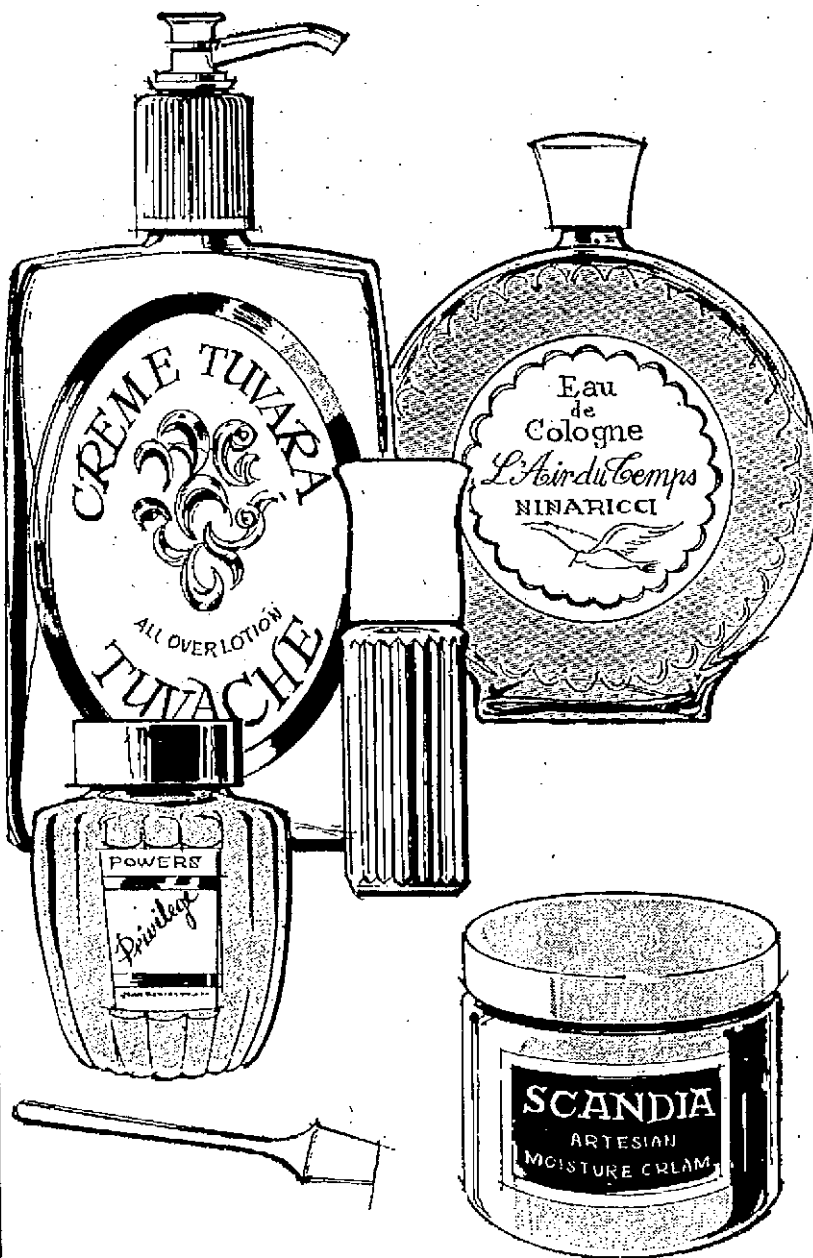
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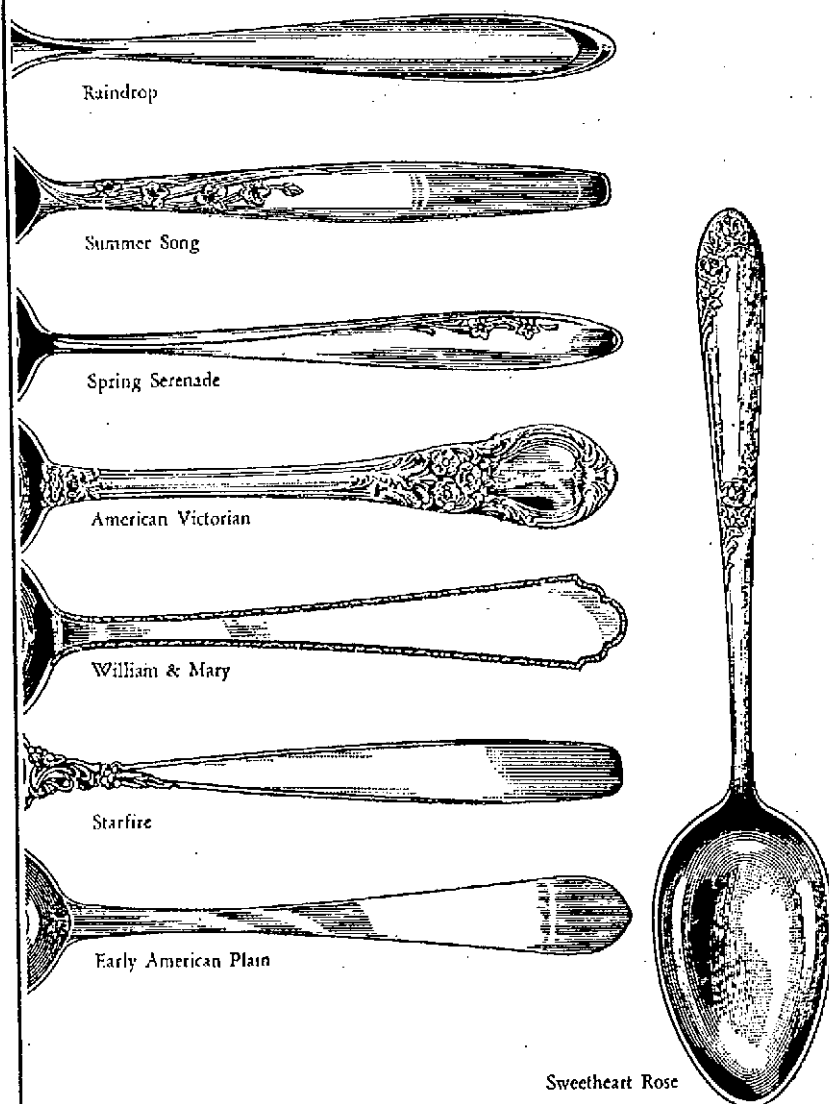
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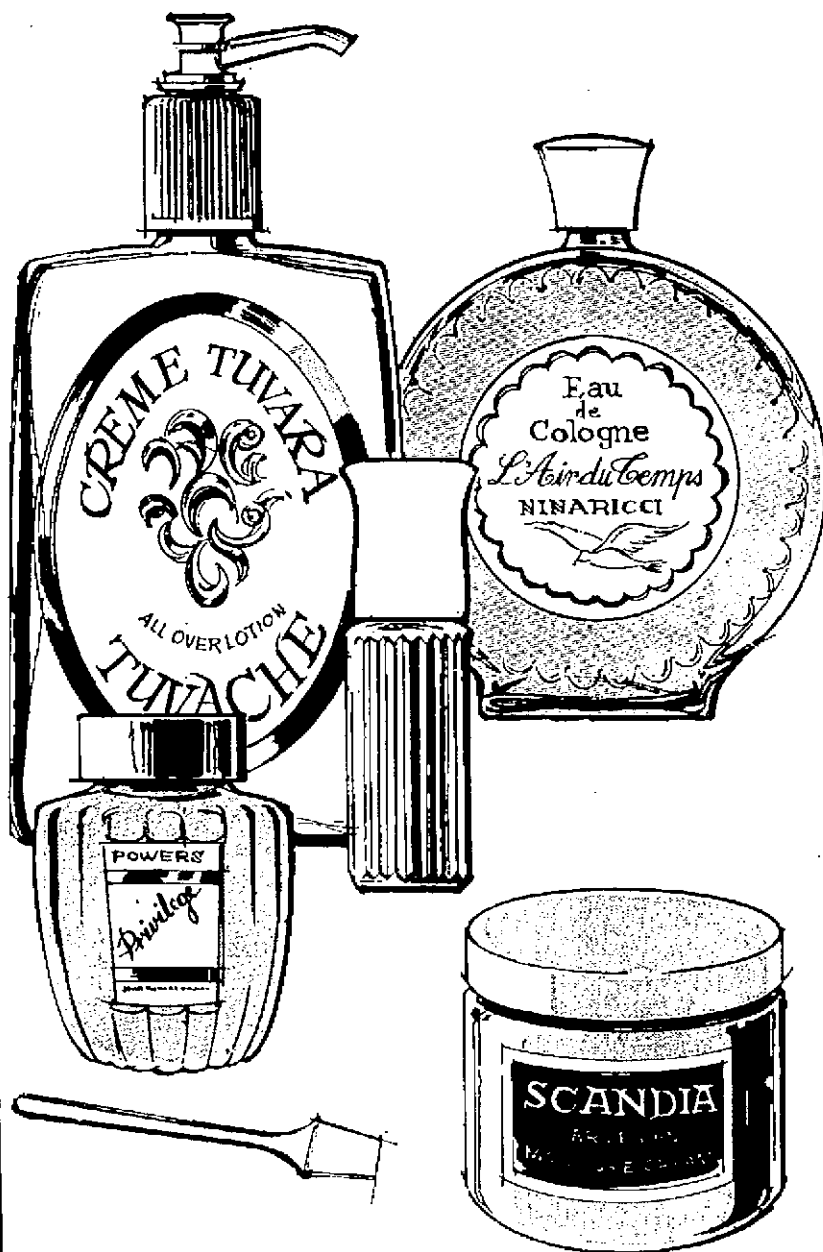
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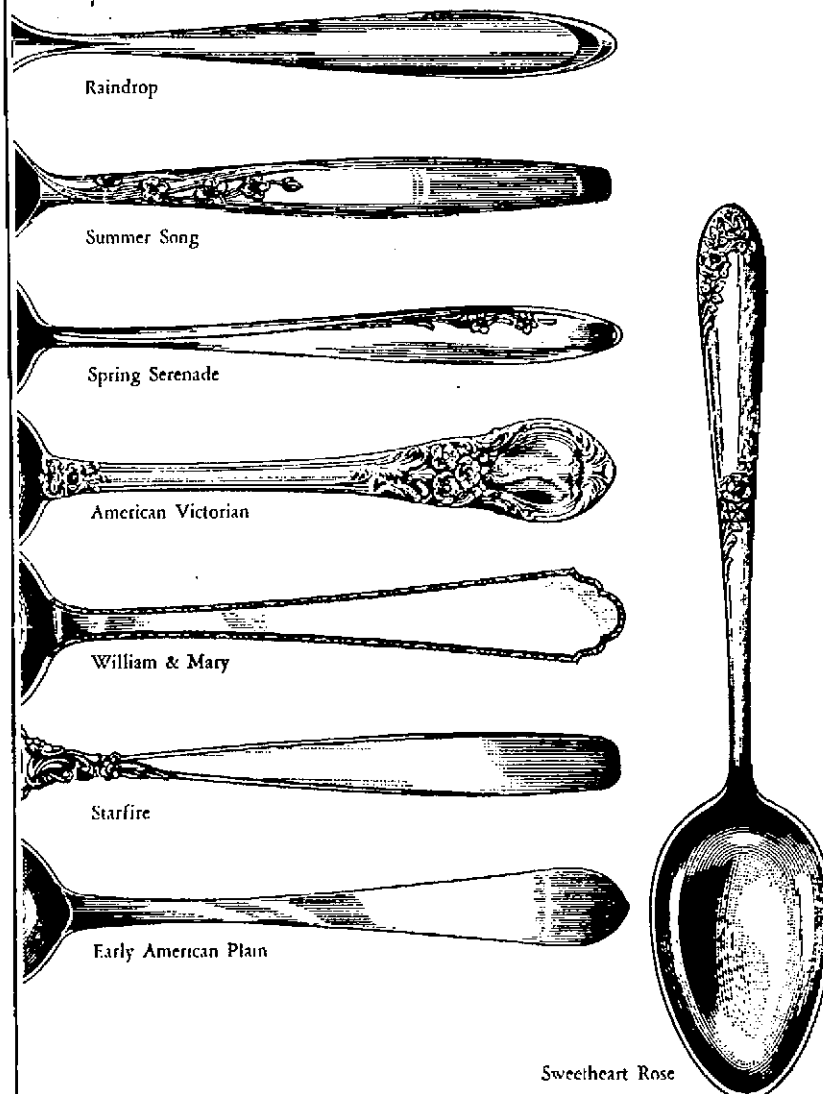
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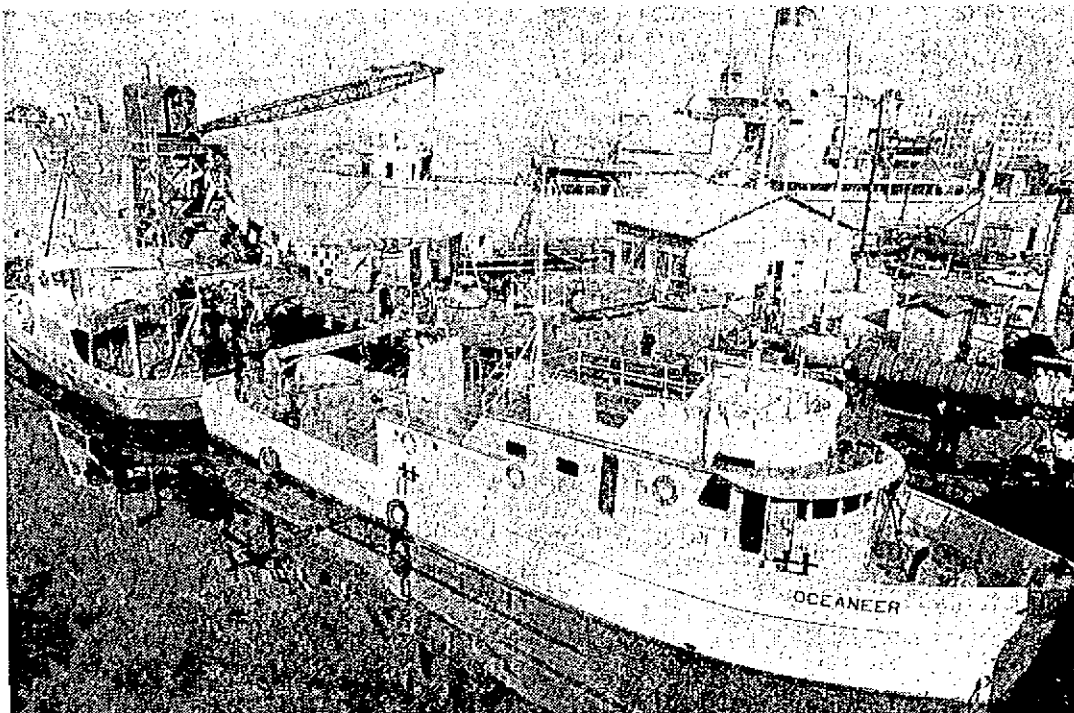
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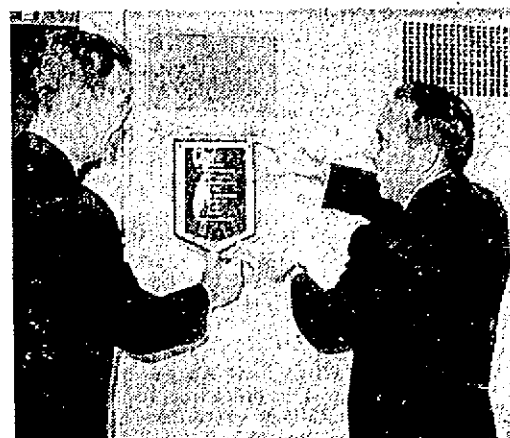
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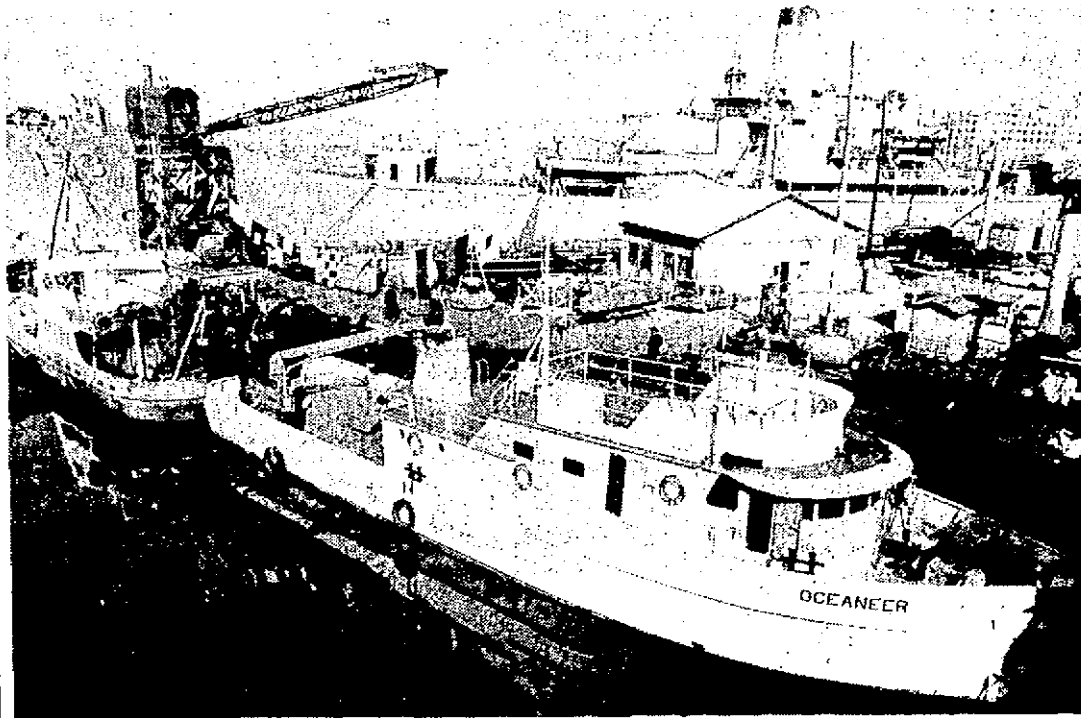
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American troops will have to relearn irregular guerrilla warfare because that is the kind of fighting planned by the Communist leaders of Asia.

We quote from a document by Lin Piao, minister of defense of Red China:

"... the imperialists usually begin by seizing the big cities and the main lines of communication, but they are unable to bring the

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Lin sees the United States bedeviled by many wars like that of Viet Nam. "Everything is divisible, and so is this colossus of U.S. imperialism. It can be split up and defeated. The peoples of Asia, Africa, Latin America and other regions can destroy it piece by piece."

Lin does not believe that nuclear weapons can be decisive in the war he envisions. "... in the final analysis the outcome of a war will be decided by the sustained fighting of the ground forces, by the fighting at close quarters on battlefields, by the political consciousness of the men, by their courage and spirit of sacrifice." He foresees a China in which "everyone is a soldier."

This document is not a paper tiger. The patterns of revolutionary warfare as fought in recent years are stated clearly. Sophisticated weaponry is not very useful in war in the countryside. Only infantry can cope with infantry in the brush.

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We quote from a document by Lin Piao, minister of defense of Red China:

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## An Experience With SS and Medicare

"IF YOU THINK you are eligible for Medicare while still working and not drawing Social Security you may find yourself in for some frustrations. If you are 65 or older you are eligible. But you may have a hard time satisfying the government that you were born. What was acceptable proof a few months ago is no longer acceptable. It is one more example of bureaucratic quibbling.

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"SINCE THE parents of this couple have long been gone they have no one to verify any of their statements. So the S. S. people give them forms to be filled out and sent with \$5 each to the Bureau of Census, which is supposed to check and see if they were alive in 1900. This is regardless of the fact that this couple carefully checked with officials in their birth places before they got their birth certificates as shown above. They were told 35 years ago no records were available for the years of their birth—so the family

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"THE COUPLE referred to here have only praise for the courtesies shown by the local Social Security personnel. But there are many of their friends who after waiting several hours find they must make out several forms and send to another government agency for information they feel they have already provided. The birth certificates they have always have been acceptable for receiving passports—and for those who are now receiving Social Security checks. No wonder they are aghast to find the rules now changed or the evidence of over 25 to 30 years no longer acceptable. But they should realize this is what happens when bureaucracy becomes so much a part of their lives as the Great Society programs are enlarged.

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## Shastri Loss Analyzed By Writer From India

(Editor's note: The following interpretive article on the death of India's former prime minister, Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri, was written by an Indian journalist who recently spent several weeks in Long Beach on a State Department sponsored assignment with the Independent Press - Telegram. The writer, Subramanya Ramanathan, wrote this article for the Indiana Daily Student newspaper at Bloomington, Ind., one of the stops on his American tour.)

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The sudden death in Tashkent of our Prime Minister, Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri, at this juncture, is a tragedy of great magnitude. A great democracy is again in tears.

India mourns the death of a Great Son, brought up in the true traditions of Gandhian philosophy, and so will all peace-loving people and governments all over the

world. For here truly was a man who not only lived a life of peace but campaigned for peace with great fervor. In that process Prime Minister Shastri did not mind hurting some, for peace was his goal, whatever the price.

"THAT SHASTRI died in the midst of a pilgrimage for peace with Pakistan, our neighbor, is an eloquent testimony to his firm conviction that India and Pakistan, erstwhile partners of a great sub-continent, ought to live in peace and work towards emancipation of a people, Hindus, Muslims, Christians, Parsis, Sikhs and others, ruled by a foreign government for nearly three centuries.

Shastri was the natural choice to lead the 480 million people, when they were suddenly orphaned by the death of that greatest Son of India, Prime Minister Nehru. But the nation held together, and elders of the country led by that intrepid South

Indian, Mr. Kumaraswamy Kamaraj, president of the Indian National Congress, saw to it that chaos did not follow the death of a leader. Shastri was the unanimous choice and the nation rallied behind him in a determined effort to solve many of the country's problems.

It was a thousand times a pity that such a good leader, suffering from poor health and a weak heart should have been plagued by the many problems, not the least tragic of them being the unfriendly and even hostile attitude of neighboring Pakistan and an envious Red China.

At great personal risk, and against all medical advice, Shastri strove ceaselessly not only to solve domestic problems, of which there were many, but also did his best to straighten out India's relations with foreign countries.

Shastri unified the country and the people as never before in its history and made brave decisions, when faced with threats to India's territorial integrity.

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## An Experience With SS and Medicare

IF YOU THINK you are eligible for Medicare while still working and not drawing Social Security you may find yourself in for some frustrations. If you are 65 or older you are eligible. But you may have a hard time satisfying the government that you were born. What was acceptable proof a few months ago is no longer acceptable. It is one more example of bureaucratic quibbling.

HERE IS AN example of a local couple, the man 70 and wife 73. They have been covered under Social Security since its inception—but never applied for benefits because the man is still employed. The man was born in a small frontier Colorado village where no birth records were kept at time of his birth. His wife was born in a small Nebraska village where no records were kept.

Some 35 years ago the man sent a page from the family Bible—giving his birth date—to the Colorado secretary of state. A birth certificate was issued. His wife sent an affidavit by her mother to the Nebraska secretary of state giving the date of birth. A birth certificate was issued to her. Up until Nov. 22 of 1965 such records were acceptable. But now they are not.

SINCE THE parents of this couple have long been gone they have no one to verify any of their statements. So the S. S. people give them forms to be filled out and sent with \$5 each to the Bureau of Census, which is supposed to check and see if they were alive in 1900. This is regardless of the fact that this couple carefully checked with officials in their birth places before they got their birth certificates as shown above. They were told 35 years ago no records were available for the years of their birth—so the family

Bible and mother's affidavit were acceptable. The secretaries of state of these two states investigated before issuing certificates with Bible and affidavit evidence. How will the Census Bureau search find any other data?

It is understandable that each applicant should show some evidence of his or her age. But surely records of 25 or more years ago should protect the government from chiselers who might attempt to get coverage a few years before they are 65. Millions of them were born 65 years or more ago in communities that did not keep the records as they are today. It is no fault of the people involved that they were born in a period when many frontier villages had no facilities for such records. It is surprising how many young people have told us they have no such records. My advice is—get them, whatever your age.

THE COUPLE referred to here have only praise for the courtesies shown by the local Social Security personnel. But there are many of their friends who after waiting several hours find they must make out several forms and send to another government agency for information they feel they have already provided. The birth certificates they have always been acceptable for receiving passports—and for those who are now receiving Social Security checks. No wonder they are aghast to find the rules now changed or the evidence of over 25 to 30 years no longer acceptable. But they should realize this is what happens when bureaucracy becomes so much a part of their lives as the Great Society programs are enlarged.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Shastri Loss Analyzed By Writer From India

(Editor's note: The following interpretive article on the death of India's former prime minister, Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri, was written by an Indian journalist who recently spent several weeks in Long Beach on a State Department sponsored assignment with the Independent Press-Telegram. The writer, Subramanya Ramamathan, wrote this article for the Indiana Daily Student newspaper at Bloomington, Ind., one of the stops on his American tour.)

By  
SUBRAMANYA  
RAMAMATHAN

Chief Reporter, The Hind, Madras, India

The sudden death in Tashkent of our Prime Minister, Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri, at this juncture, is a tragedy of great magnitude. A great democracy is again in tears. India mourns the death of a Great Son, brought up in the true traditions of Gandhian philosophy, and so will all peace-loving people and governments all over the

world. For here truly was a man who not only lived a life of peace but campaigned for peace with great fervor. In that process Prime Minister Shastri did not mind hurting some, for peace was his goal, whatever the price.

THAT SHASTRI died in the midst of a pilgrimage for peace with Pakistan, our neighbor, is an eloquent testimony to his firm conviction that India and Pakistan, erstwhile partners of a great sub-continent, ought to live in peace and work towards emancipation of a people, Hindus, Muslims, Christians, Parsis, Sikhs and others, ruled by a foreign government for nearly three centuries.

Shastri was the natural choice to lead the 480 million people, when they were suddenly orphaned by the death of that greatest Son of India, Prime Minister Nehru. But the nation held together, and elders of the country led by that intrepid South

Indian, Mr. Kumaraswamy Kamaraj, president of the Indian National Congress, saw to it that chaos did not follow the death of a leader.

Shastri was the unanimous choice and the nation rallied behind him in a determined effort to solve many of the country's problems.

It was a thousand times a pity that such a good leader, suffering from poor health and a weak heart should have been plagued by the many problems, not the least tragic of them being the unfriendly and even hostile attitude of neighboring Pakistan and an envious Red China.

At great personal risk, and against all medical advice, Shastri strove ceaselessly not only to solve domestic problems, of which there were many, but also did his best to straighten out India's relations with foreign countries. Shastri unified the country and the people as never before in its history and made brave decisions, when faced with threats to India's territorial integrity.

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# Hearing on Pacific Coast Freeway

By PIT Los Angeles Bureau

No recommendation has been made on location of Pacific Coast Freeway in western Orange County and none will be made until after the public hearing Feb. 3, the State Division of Highways said last week.

The hearing will be conducted in Huntington Beach High School, 1905 Main St., Huntington Beach, beginning at 10 a.m.

It will consider alternate locations for the 10-mile section of the proposed freeway between Garden Grove Boulevard in Seal Beach and Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

A spokesman for the highway division said reports had been circulating that a decision on the route had been made, and the division emphatically denied that any location would be chosen until study data and public testimony had been considered.

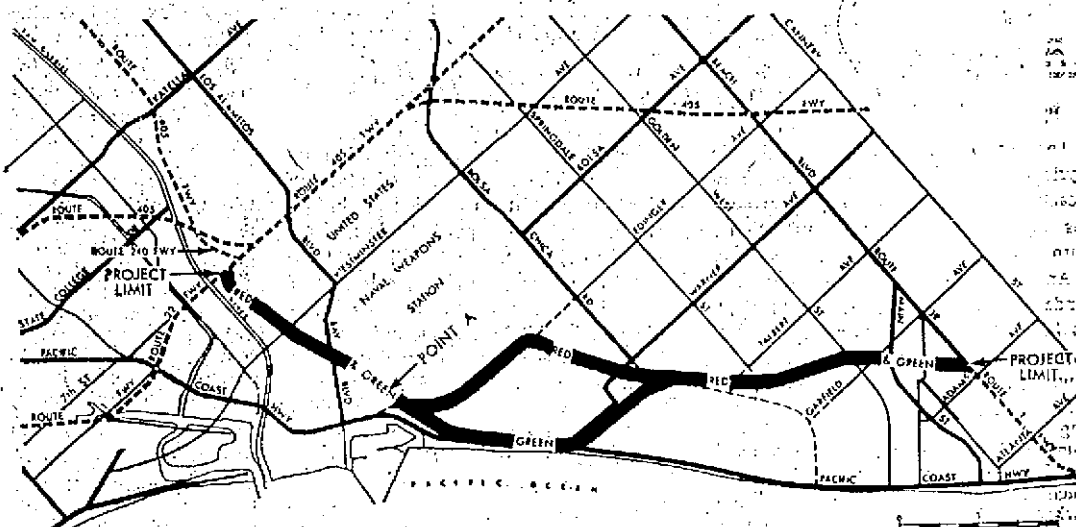
The San Gabriel River Freeway at Garden Grove Boulevard.

Although construction of Pacific Coast Freeway as an estimated 10 years away, its planning has caused considerable controversy.

The route through Long Beach—the so-called "cross-town freeway"—brought many heated hearings and still is under fire, although it was adopted last year.

In eastern Orange County, the segment from Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach to MacArthur Boulevard has been adopted. From MacArthur Boulevard south-easterly, however, route locations are still under study and are under fire by some coastal residents.

While Costa Mesa appears satisfied with the latter routing, Newport Beach has strongly opposed the routes discussed.



PACIFIC COAST FREEWAY PROPOSALS FROM LONG BEACH TO HUNTINGTON BEACH  
Planned to Link With San Gabriel River Freeway at Northern End

## BROWN SIMULATES SHOE SEARCH HONOR CUSTOMS VETERAN Professional Lookers --You Can't Fool 'Em

By DICK EMERY

Professional lookers from far and wide met last week at Ports of Call Restaurant in San Pedro to honor a retiring member of their fraternity, Lewis Edwin Brown, 51, 30-year veteran of the United States Customs Service.

Most of the lookers were customs officers, any one of whom can look for and find an object as small as an aspirin tablet in, around or about a hiding place as big as a passenger liner.

"Nothing to it," they admitted at the lunch. "Start with the shoes."

Brown was winding up his 30 years of looking—looking in behalf of the U.S. Treasury Department for diamonds, for opium, for costly foreign trinkets or packages which gurgled suspiciously of perfume or cognac—on the waterfronts of San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach. He retired as supervisory customs port investigator, and stayed retired one day only.

THEN he started work as executive director of the Cargo Protection Council of Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors, and resumed his looking for diamonds and other trinkets and or thieves who loot ship cargoes of such things.

Among the 100 men who bid him godspeed in the big new job were eagle-eyed Customs officers from San Diego, San Francisco and Calexico, and of course many from the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor complex.

After the lunch little groups of experts stood around and talked of old searches with "Lew" Brown, when they found the Chinese with the cabin full of opium, and the actress with more pearl necklaces than any one actress ought to have.

"WE ARE AGREED," they said. "It has been established that the human body has 32 hiding places for hiding smuggled things such as diamonds. There are eight, for instance, just between the toes."

They spoke of the time "Lew" Brown, searching inwards of a gasoline-laden tank ship for contraband, found hidden magnesium hand grenades, live and dangerous, among a crewman's souvenirs.

About starting the search with the shoes, Brown said, spike heels have almost spoiled women's shoes as hiding places for dope and jewels.

"We still look, of course," he said. "But men's shoes are bigger and the hollow heels hold more."

A brother agent spoke of suspected smugglers wearing "that sly little smile" and nothing more, after their shoes and clothing and handbags and cameras had been searched unsuccessfully.

"The sly smile fades," the agent said grimly, "when we call the doctor and tell him, 'All 32, please!'"

## Lt. Col. Moore Will Go to Viet

Lt. Col. Donald G. Moore, Philippine and Korean Presidential Citations, 44, former head of the Long Beach high school ROTC program, will leave for duty in Viet Nam later this month.

Moore is home in Long Beach on a short leave after graduating last month from the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., near the top of his class.

The veteran Army officer was in charge of the ROTC program here for four years before being selected in 1965 to attend the Kansas college.

Moore's major decorations include the combat infantry badge with silver star, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the



LT. COL. D. G. MOORE  
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## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request by James D. Silver, president of the Fish Protective Association, for permission to address council in support of proposed laboratory fish for research into protection of fish.

Request by the Long Beach Police Officers' Association for pay scale equal to those in neighboring cities and for seniority pay.

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Request by City Prosecutor James T. Starr for confirmation of appointment of David E. Neal from law clerk to deputy prosecutor.

Resolution of intention to call special election in strip along west city boundary.

Ordinance repealing placement of utility lines underground in large new residential subdivisions prohibiting parking on portion of city streets.

Resolution establishing locations of oil-field intersections on Pacific Coast Highway.

Proposed expansion southward of MacArthur Avenue drill site to permit construction of water injection facilities.

Extension of agreement with Union Pacific Railroad, for 12-mile pipeline crossing railroad property in Wilmington area.

Supplemental lease with Pacific Air-motive Corp. at Long Beach Airport.

Permit for use of Municipal Auditorium by Board of Nursing Education and Welfare.

Proposed use of Veterans Memorial Stadium for annual Milk Bowl Carnival.

Contract award to Sico Corp. for construction of Boyton Creek extensions at northeast corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street, to Navy Manufacturing Co. for supplying meter stops to Gas Department.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Cherry Avenue between Artesia Boulevard and north city boundary for furnishing passenger cars and truck equipment to Gas Department.

Authorization for Robert F. Jarch, service workshop Jan. 27-29 in San Luis Obispo for Charles J. Payne, Municipal Engineer, to attend conference of American Roadmasters Association March 12-13 in Evanston, Ill. for three Engineering Department employees to attend state highway conference Jan. 27-29 in Berkeley.

## Rhodesia Lecture Subject

Rhodesia, where a secessionist government has produced an international crisis, will be the topic of an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Dr. Joseph E. Hearn, African affairs specialist, will be the speaker in a program sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Other admission-free lectures:

WEDNESDAY  
Adventures in Poetry — John Robert Clarke, "Shelley and His Basket-boat," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

The Northern Arc of the Mediterranean — Herb Cullen, "Italy Today" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

## Canadian Consul, John Mansell, Hoskin Speak

Three free lectures will be given this week at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

W. H. Cullen, Canadian consul at Los Angeles, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on "The Invisible Border."

City Manager John R. Mansell will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on "It's Your City — and Your World."

Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday on "Know Your Community."

## County Obtains Street Sections

Jurisdiction of approximately a 1,000-foot stretch of Valley View Avenue on the north and south sides of Coyote Creek has been turned over to Los Angeles County by the City of Dairy Valley.

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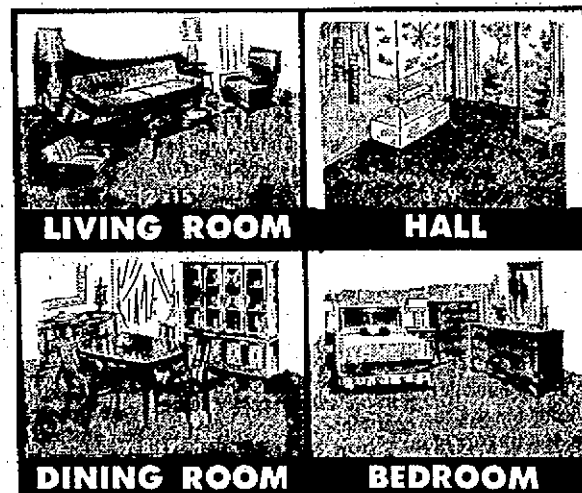
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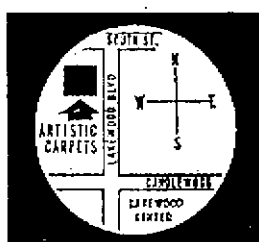
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## HONOR CUSTOMS VETERAN

### Professional Lookers --You Can't Fool 'Em

By DICK EMERY

Professional lookers from far and wide met last week at Ports o' Call Restaurant in San Pedro to honor a retiring member of their fraternity, Lewis Edwin Brown, 51, 30-year veteran of the United States Customs Service.

Most of the lookers were customs officers, any one of whom can look for and find an object as small as an aspirin tablet in, around or about a hiding place as big as a passenger liner.

"Nothing to it," they admitted at the lunch. "Start with the shoes."

Brown was winding up his 30 years of looking—looking in behalf of the U.S. Treasury Department for diamonds, for opium, for costly foreign trinkets or packages which gurgled suspiciously of perfume or cognac—on the waterfronts of San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach. He retired as supervisory customs port investigator, and stayed retired one day only.

THEN he started work as executive director of the Cargo Protection Council of Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors, and resumed his looking for diamonds and other trinkets and or thieves who loot ship cargoes of such things.

Among the 100 men who bid him godspeed in the big new job were eagle-eyed Customs officers from San Diego, San Francisco and Calexico, and of course many from the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor complex.

After the lunch little groups of experts stood around and talked of old searches with "Lew" Brown, when they found the Chinese with the cabin full of opium, and the actress with more pearl necklaces than any one actress ought to have.

"WE ARE AGREED," they said. "It has been established that the human body has 32 hiding places for hiding smuggled things such as diamonds. There are eight, for instance, just between the toes."

They spoke of the time "Lew" Brown, searching inwards of a gasoline-laden tank ship for contraband, found hidden magnesium hand grenades, live and dangerous, among a crewman's souvenirs.

About starting the search with the shoes, Brown said spike heels have almost spoiled women's shoes as hiding places for dope and jewels.

"We still look, of course," he said. "But men's shoes are bigger and the hollow heels hold more."

A brother agent spoke of suspected smugglers wearing "that sly little smile" and nothing more, after their shoes and clothing and handbags and cameras had been searched unsuccessfully.

"The sly smile fades," the agent said grimly, "when we call the doctor and tell him, 'All 32, please!'"

## Lt. Col. Moore Will Go to Viet

Lt. Col. Donald G. Moore, Philippine and Korean Presidential Citations, 44, former head of the Long Beach high school ROTC program, will leave for duty in Viet Nam later this month.

Moore is home in Long Beach on a short leave after graduating last month from the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., near the top of his class.

The veteran Army officer was in charge of the ROTC program here for four years before being selected in 1965 to attend the Kansas college.

Moore's major decorations include the combat infantry badge with silver star, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the



LT. COL. D. G. MOORE  
Heads Overseas

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Report by James D. Silver, president of Ocean Fish Protective Association, for permission to dredge channel in support of proposed laboratory on Pier J for research into prevention of fish diseases.

Letter from Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Association proposing use of 11-acre segment of El Dorado Park East as site for water reclamation plant.

Recommendations by Mayor Edwin W. Wicks for membership on new Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

Report by Long Beach Police Officers Association for pay scale equal to those in neighboring cities and for seniority pay.

Report from County Air Pollution Control District on air submitted by aircraft.

Notice of appeal from Planning Commission's approval of permit for home for good and beautiful in E. 15th St. (Hearing date to be set).

Initiative bond issue for great west of Paramount Boulevard and south of Thompson Street on north side of West Elmer Street east of Terminal Island Freeway.

Planning Commission recommendation that 18-foot setback line be established on Karen Avenue between Mezzanine Way and Wardwood.

Report by City Prosecutor James T. Slurr for construction of promenade at James E. West from law clerk to deputy prosecutor.

Resolution of intention to call special election in 1970 along west city boundary requiring placement of utility

lines underground in large new residential subdivisions; prohibiting parking on portion of Clark Avenue; reclassifying use of 10-acre segment of El Dorado Park East as site for water reclamation plant; and on Pacific Coast Highway.

Resolution establishing locations of all shore islands C and D.

Proposed acquisition southward of MacArthur Avenue drill site to permit construction of water injection facilities.

Extension of agreement with United Pacific Railroad Co. for 12-inch pipeline crossing railroad property in Wilmington area.

Supplemental lease with Pacific Air-motive Corp. at Long Beach Airport.

Permit for use of Municipal Auditorium by Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

Proposed use of Veterans Memorial Stadium for annual Milk Bowl Carnival.

Contract award to Eka Corp. for construction of Beuten Creek Center at northeast corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Wilcox Street in Keys Manufacturing Co. for demolition water shed to City Department.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Cherry Avenue between Arroyo Boulevard and north city boundary for widening boulevard, cars, bus and truck equipment to City Department.

Authorization for Verber J. Jarach, building inspector, to attend reorganization service workshop Jan. 11-12 in San Luis Obispo.

Authorization for Verber J. Jarach, building inspector, to attend convention of Pacific Coast Builders Association March 1-12 in Everett, Wn. for three days.

Resolution of intention to attend state highway conference Jan. 27-29 in Berkeley.

## NO RECOMMENDATION ON LOCATION BEFORE THEN

# Hearing on Pacific Coast Freeway

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

No recommendation has been made on location of Pacific Coast Freeway in western Orange County and none will be made until after the public hearing Feb. 3, the State Division of Highways said last week.

The hearing will be conducted in Huntington Beach High School, 1905 Main St., Huntington Beach, beginning at 10 a.m.

It will consider alternate locations for the 10-mile section of the proposed freeway between Garden Grove Boulevard in Seal Beach and Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

A spokesman for the highway division said reports had been circulating that a decision on the route had been made, and the division emphatically denied that any location would be chosen until study data and public testimony had been considered.

IN GENERAL, the alternatives follow a common inland alignment west from Beach Boulevard at Adams Avenue to Warner Avenue near Bolsa Chica Road.

From this point, a "green" alternate veers south to parallel existing Pacific Coast Highway, while the "red" alternate continues west to the prolongation of Edinger Road, then turns south until it converges with the "green" alternate at the Naval Weapons Station. The route then continues northwesterly to meet the south extension of

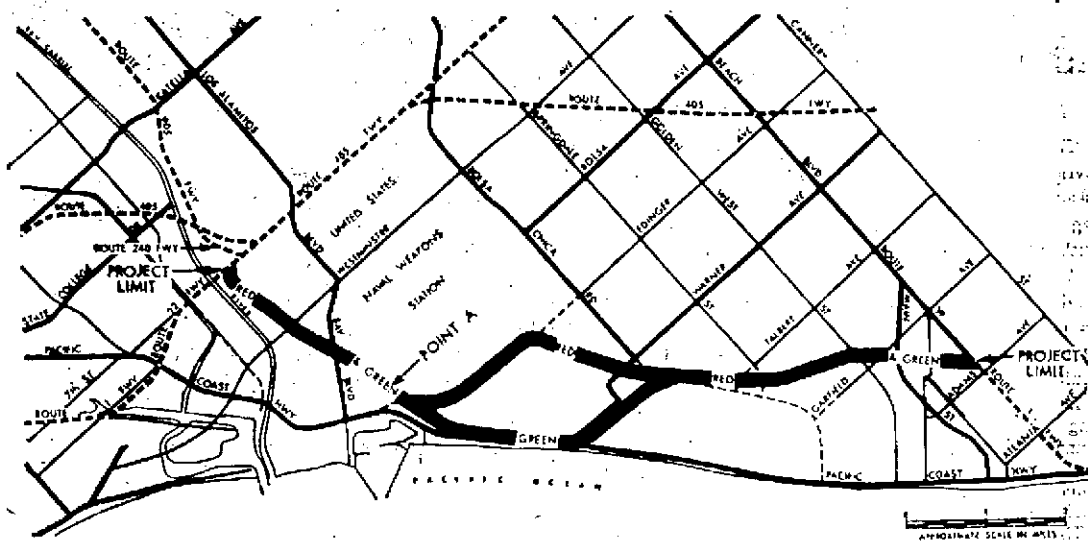
the San Gabriel River Freeway at Garden Grove Boulevard.

Although construction of Pacific Coast Freeway as an estimated 10 years away, its planning has caused considerable controversy.

The route through Long Beach—the so-called "cross-town freeway"—brought many heated hearings and still is under fire, although it was adopted last year.

In eastern Orange County, the segment from Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach to MacArthur Boulevard has been adopted. From MacArthur Boulevard south-easterly, however, route locations are still under study and are under fire by some coastal residents.

While Costa Mesa appears satisfied with the latter routing, Newport Beach has strongly opposed the routes discussed.



PACIFIC COAST FREEWAY PROPOSALS FROM LONG BEACH TO HUNTINGTON BEACH  
Planned to Link With San Gabriel River Freeway at Northern End

## Rhodesia Lecture Subject

Rhodesia, where a secessionist government has produced an international crisis, will be the topic of an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Dr. Joseph E. Hearn, African affairs specialist, will be the speaker in a program sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Other admission-free lectures:

WEDNESDAY  
Adventures in Poetry — John Robert Clarke, "Shelley and His Basket-boat," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

The Northern Arc of the Mediterranean — Herb Cullen, "Italy Today" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

## Canadian Consul, John Mansell, Hoskin Speak

Three free lectures will be given this week at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

W. H. Cullen, Canadian consul at Los Angeles, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on "The Invisable Border."

City Manager John R. Mansell will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on "It's Your City—and Your World."

Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday on "Know Your Community."

## County Obtains Street Sections

Jurisdiction of approximately a 1,000-foot stretch of Valley View Avenue on the north and south sides of Coyote Creek has been turned over to Los Angeles County by the City of Dairy Valley.

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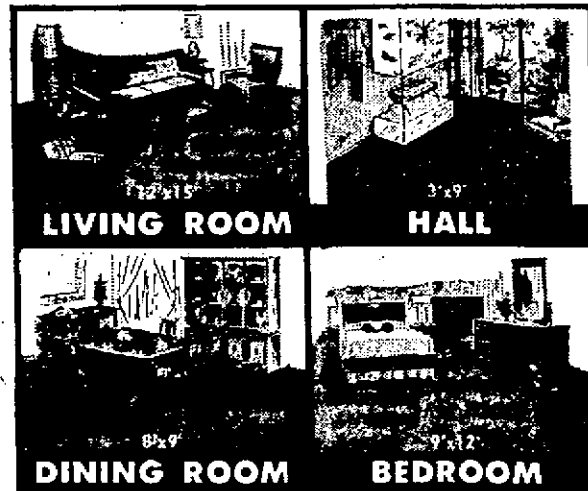
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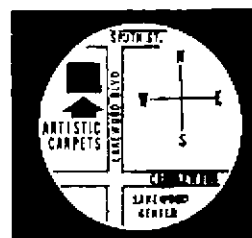
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Thomas Hall, who is better known in New York and Hollywood as actor-dancer Tommy Hall, but who has participated in opera performances in no less a musical center than Boston, brings to Alfredo the requisite vocal assurance and dramatic knowledgeability one can gain only on the stage.

His voice is large, Italianate and handsome. We see no reason his success in "grand" opera cannot match, and even surpass his record in other fields.

GERMONT the elder was sung by Gary Murphy, whose voice has grown in depth and dramatic effectiveness since last we heard him. The second-act duet with Violetta had moments of real beauty, even allowing for some musical errors.

Other positive contributions were made by pianist and musical director Dean Verhines (he even sang a few lines in the middle of act two) who generously donated his excellent services; by narrator M. E. Kimmel, and by Wayne Gard, who directed the 14-voice Lyric Opera Chorus.

## 2nd Suspect Arrested in Store Holdup

The second suspect in the armed robbery of a Lakewood liquor store Dec. 31 will be arraigned Monday following his return to California from Oklahoma by Lakewood sheriff's robbery detectives.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery is Robert Michael McGuire, 23, of 7300 Eighth St., Buena Park. He was arrested by Oklahoma City police on information supplied by the Lakewood robbery detail.

Another suspect in the holdup of Beto Liquors, 5810 Lakewood Blvd., Richard Allan Watts, 22, of the Buena Park address, was wounded by owner Michael Betor, 34, during the getaway. He was captured hours later in a girlfriend's apartment in Buena Park.

## School Burglar Suspect Jailed

Two special officers, hired by the Long Beach Board of Education after a rash of burglaries, captured a man Saturday at 3:25 a.m. in the student activities building of the Business and Technology division of City College.

Richard L. Moss, 37, of 1180 1/2 Salt Lake St. was booked by police on suspicion of burglary.

The special officers said they watched Moss walk by the building at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway several times, then throw a can through a plate-glass door and enter.

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FIRST-NIGHTERS study program of Verdi's La Traviata prior to Saturday performance which opened the second local season of the Southern California Lyric Opera at the Pacific Coast Club. They are M. E. Kimmel, chairman of the board of the opera; Mrs. E. B. Leihammer (center), a member of the board, and Dr. Nancy Mackay.

## Felch to Head Shrine Club

Gerald H. Felch will be installed president of the Lakewood Shrine Club Tuesday night at the Pacific Coast Club.

Others to be installed by Illustrious Potentate Roy A. Hopkins, of El Bokal Shrine Temple, will be C. W. Rauschenbach and W. H. Bramson, vice presidents; Edgar S. Harvey, secretary-treasurer; Alfred W. Crump, Mike Teague and Donald C. Moore, directors.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.

## Liberace Show Here Jan. 28

Pianist Liberace will open a three-night Southland tour with a Jan. 28 performance at Long Beach Civic Auditorium.

## Equipment, Tools Taken in Robbery

Office equipment and tools valued at more than \$5,000 were reported stolen Saturday in a burglary at the Riley & Sons Trucking Co., 3050 Orange Ave.

Perry D. Riley, owner, told police the thieves kicked in a rear door and took a welding rig, several office machines and various power tools from a storage room.

Officer W. E. Stull said the prowlers apparently used a light truck to haul away the loot. Tracks found at the scene indicated the truck was equipped with snow tires.

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Thomas Rall, who is better known in New York and Hollywood as actor-dancer Tommy Rall, but who has participated in opera performances in no less a musical center than Boston, brings to Alfredo the requisite vocal assurance and dramatic knowledgeability one can gain only on the stage.

His voice is large, Italianate and handsome. We see no reason his success in "grand" opera cannot match, and even surpass his record in other fields.

**GERMONT** the elder was sung by Gary Murphy, whose voice has grown in depth and dramatic effectiveness since last we heard him. The second-act duet with Violetta had moments of real beauty, even allowing for some musical errors.

Other positive contributions were made by pianist and musical director Dean Verhines (he even sang a few lines in the middle of act two) who generously donated his excellent services; by narrator M. E. Kimmel, and by Wayne Gard, who directed the 14-voice Lyric Opera Chorus.

## 2nd Suspect Arrested in Store Holdup

The second suspect in the armed robbery of a Lakewood liquor store Dec. 31 will be arraigned Monday following his return to California from Oklahoma by Lakewood sheriff's robbery detectives.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery is Robert Michael McGuire, 23, of 7300 Eighth St., Buena Park. He was arrested by Oklahoma City police on information supplied by the Lakewood robbery detail.

Another suspect in the holdup of Beto Liquors, 5810 Lakewood Blvd., Richard Allan Watts, 22, of the Buena Park address, was wounded by owner Michael Betor, 34, during the getaway. He was captured hours later in a girlfriend's apartment in Buena Park.

## School Burglar Suspect Jailed

Two special officers, hired by the Long Beach Board of Education after a rash of burglaries, captured a man Saturday at 3:25 a.m. in the student activities building of the Business and Technology division of City College.

Richard L. Moss, 37, of 11804 Salt Lake St. was booked by police on suspicion of burglary.

The special officers said they watched Moss walk by the building at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway several times, then throw a can through a plate glass door and enter.

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## Felch to Head Shrine Club

Gerald H. Felch will be installed president of the Lakewood Shrine Club Tuesday night at the Pacific Coast Club.

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## Liberace Show Here Jan. 28

Pianist Liberace will open a three-night Southland tour with a Jan. 28 performance at Long Beach Civic Auditorium.

## Equipment, Tools Taken in Robbery

Office equipment and tools valued at more than \$5,000 were reported stolen Saturday in a burglary at the Riley & Sons Trucking Co., 3050 Orange Ave.

Perry D. Riley, owner, told police the thieves kicked in a rear door and took a welding rig, several office machines and various power tools from a storage room.

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## TORRANCE CENTER PROPOSED

# Counsel for Troubled Teeners

By DON KIRKLAND

A "walk-in" counseling center for teen-agers in trouble has been proposed by the Torrance Youth Welfare Commission as a kind of informal stopgap between minor behavioral problems and chronic delinquency.

Christian Galichon, the commission chairman, said a similar project in the Watts area "is recording very substantial progress."

In a proposal submitted to the City Council, members of the commission said their plan was to establish a center where young offenders could receive free, professional counseling of a type not available at the police-department level. Interviews would be designed to alter the direction of a teen-ager headed for, but not necessarily in, serious trouble.

"This type of youngster costs the city a great deal," said Galichon, "because they often are counseled by police department, released, and soon in trouble again and then again."

A relatively new non-profit agency called Special Services for Groups Inc., sponsored by the Los Angeles City Youth Opportunities Board, operates a Walk-in Delinquency Prevention Clinic across the street from the Los Angeles Police Department's Watts station. There, Galichon said, youngsters and their families may receive short-term counseling by trained social workers.

Young people referred to the center are those "borderline" cases that appear to police to be developing delinquent behavior patterns. If an exploratory interview at the center confirms the indications

brought out during police counseling, a youngster voluntarily may meet with a social worker to help head off more serious encounters with the law.

One case study described by the program directors told of Bill L., a 15-year-old referred to the clinic after having been arrested for glue-sniffing. The boy had no prior police contacts.

Although his mother appeared for the first clinic interview, Bill did not. "He won't look at his behavior, and just won't try to use counseling," explained Mrs. L. In the ninth grade, Bill had been transferred between three schools for defiant, insolent behavior and truancy. He soon was to start a special adjustment school, Mrs. L. was scheduled to enter the hospital, then be bedridden for about seven months. She felt hopeless about Bill straightening out.

The clinic worker sent Bill a letter saying, "from what I know of your behavior at school, and about your use of glue in the past, I would guess you have some troubles and might want some help working on them." A withdrawn boy who really feared the clinic might get information from him to be used against him in court, Bill at first hesitated. Then he met with a worker. "I can't stand teachers," Bill confided, opening the door for more appointments and a solution to his problem. He hasn't missed a counseling session since.

Under the plan proposed by the commission, the city will contract with Special Services for Groups to conduct a documented feasibility study of how the project would work in Torrance. Spokesmen for the services agency said they will call on researchers at the Uni-

versity of Southern California to administer the study, which is expected to get under way immediately and take about six weeks to complete.

Initial estimates indicate about 300 youngsters a year could utilize the center's program. Galichon said. Studies made at the Watts facility showed that although 90% of youthful first-offenders usually become repeat offenders, 70% of those counseled at the center have not yet been brought again to the attention of local police.

City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, who endorsed the project, said such a program would be far cheaper and vastly better than hiring an additional officer for the police juvenile detail. "Although our delinquency problem is not what would be termed critical," Ferraro said, "establishment of this program would be a tremendous step in the area of preventative law enforcement."

the police department's juvenile division, termed the project "very much needed."

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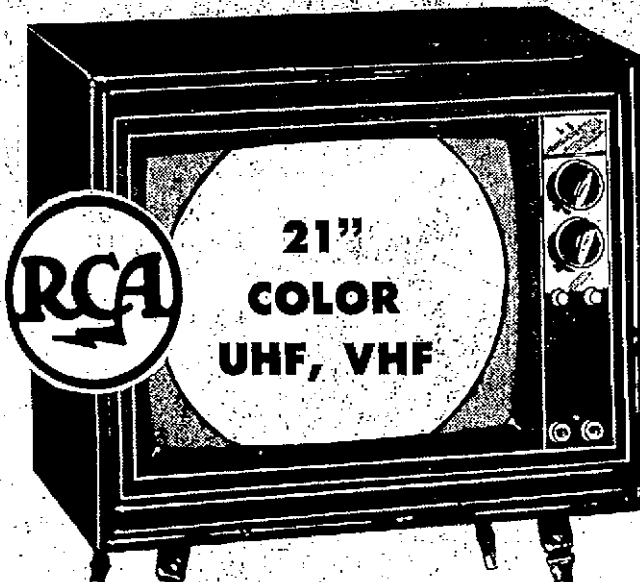
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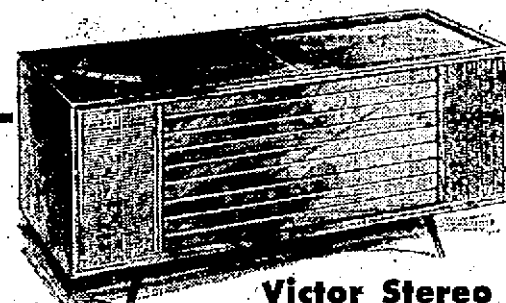
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Two men were flushed from a closed barroom at 5211 Atlantic Ave. by police early Saturday and were arrested outside on suspicion of burglary.

The men, officers said, were discovered in the Stem Room at 4:56 a.m. after they tripped a burglar alarm.

Two police cars responded to the alarm and officers arrested Raymond Y. Esquivel, 37, and Henry E. Avila, 35, both of Los Angeles.

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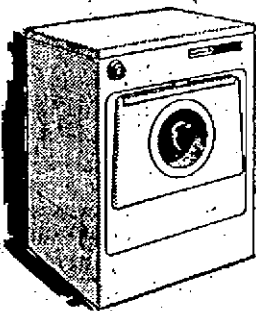


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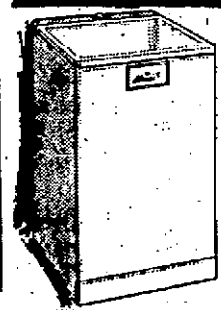


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"Most of us have had polio two or three times and didn't even know it," he said.

Viruses have been blamed unfairly for many cases of "virus pneumonia," he said. Some of these cases are caused by an organism called the Eaton agent or mycoplasma, the smallest independent living form of life. The Eaton agent, he said, is a bacterium, not a virus.

The presence of the Eaton agent is "very common in Long Beach," Dr. Adams disclosed.

Discovered in 1942, it was thought to be a virus for 20 years, he said.

But the Eaton agent responds to certain antibiotics, whereas viruses don't.

Dr. Adams says medical science should concentrate on finding preventive drugs for virus diseases rather than curative ones.

Once a virus infection is under way, cells already have been damaged, he pointed out.

He said one drug, amantadine, or Symmetrel, has been shown to be effective in preventing influenza.

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Christian Galichon, the commission chairman, said a similar project in the Watts area "is recording very substantial progress."

In a proposal submitted to the City Council, members of the commission said their plan was to establish a center where young offenders could receive free, professional counseling of a type not available at the police-department level. Interviews would be designed to alter the direction of a teen-ager headed for, but not necessarily in, serious trouble.

"This type of youngster costs the city a great deal," said Galichon, "because they often are counseled by police department, released, and soon in trouble again and then again."

A relatively new non-profit agency called Special Services for Groups Inc., sponsored by the Los Angeles City Youth Opportunities Board, operates a Walk-in Delinquency Prevention Clinic across the street from the Los Angeles Police Department's Watts station. There, Galichon said, youngsters and their families may receive short-term counseling by trained social workers.

Young people referred to the center are those "borderline" cases that appear to police to be developing delinquent behavior patterns. If an exploratory interview at the center confirms the indications

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One case study described by the program directors told of Bill L., a 15-year-old referred to the clinic after having been arrested for glue-sniffing. The boy had no prior police contacts.

Although his mother appeared for the first clinic interview, Bill did not. "He won't look at his behavior and just won't try to use counseling," explained Mrs. L. In the ninth grade, Bill had been transferred between three schools for defiant, insolent behavior and truancy. He soon was to start a special adjustment school, Mrs. L. was scheduled to enter the hospital, then he bedridden for about seven months. She felt hopeless about Bill straightening out.

The clinic worker sent Bill a letter saying, "from what I know of your behavior at school, and about your use of glue in the past, I would guess you have some troubles and might want some help working on them." A withdrawn boy who, really feared the clinic might get information from him to be used against him in court, Bill at first hesitated. Then he met with a worker. "I can't stand teachers," Bill confided, opening the door for more appointments and a solution to his problem. He hasn't missed a counseling session since.

Under the plan proposed by the commission, the city will contract with Special Services for Groups to conduct a documented feasibility study of how the project would work in Torrance. Spokesmen for the services agency said they will call on researchers at the Uni-

versity of Southern California to administer the study, which is expected to get under way immediately and take about six weeks to complete.

Initial estimates indicate about 300 youngsters a year could utilize the center's program, Galichon said. Studies made at the Watts facility showed that although 90% of youthful first-offenders usually become repeat offenders, 70% of those counseled at the center have not yet been brought again to the attention of local police.

City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, who endorsed the project, said such a program would be far cheaper and vastly better than hiring an additional officer for the police juvenile detail. "Although our delinquency problem is not what would be termed critical," Ferraro said, "establishment of this program would be a tremendous step in the area of preventative law enforcement."

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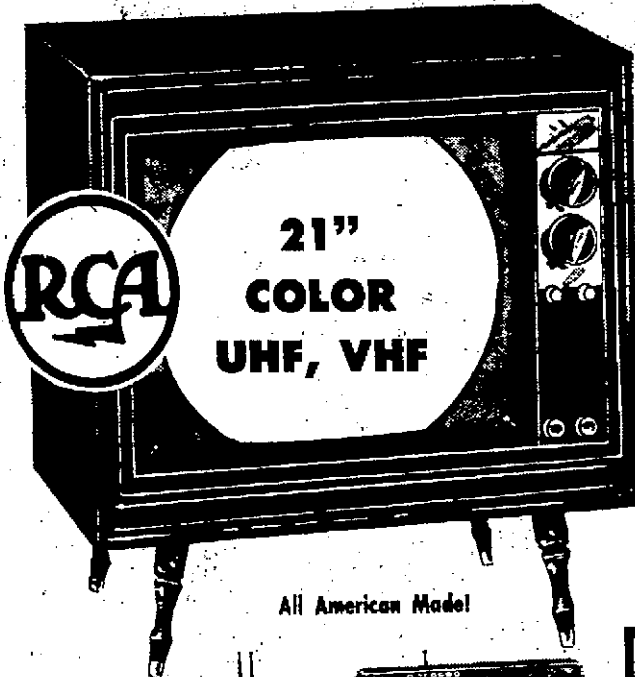
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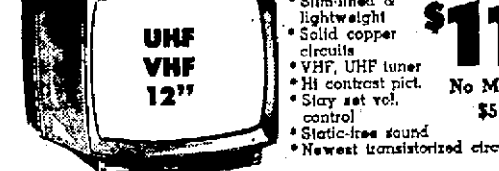
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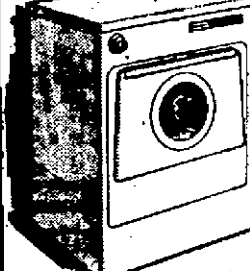


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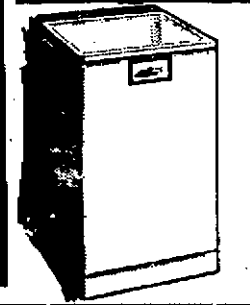


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**What They're Doing . . .**  
 By M. E. GEORGE

English screen and night-club star Fenella Fielding plays one of the many brides of Tony Curtis in "My Last Duchess" . . . Celeste Holm has been named "Performer of the Year" by the Variety Clubs of America . . . Singer Micki Malone makes her screen debut along with Kenneth Washman, Jill Banner and Tony Alburn in "Week-end of Fear," world premiering next month in Hollywood . . . Jeanne Moreau, Marcello Mastroianni and Monica Vitti are in "La Notte" and Miss Vitti and Richard Harris head the cast of "Red Desert," both Michelangelo Antonioni films . . .

The name on the call sheet was Lorraine Crane and an assistant director for Alfred Hitchcock's "Torn Curtain," starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews, spent some perspiring moments trying to locate her. "She turned out to be a giant crane from the Lorain Corp. of Ohio at L.A. Harbor.

Some former screen greats are in "Madame X": Virginia Grey, Neil Hamilton and the late Constance Bennett in her final screen appearance. More recent star vintage: Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, John Forsythe, and Keir Dullea.

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**Zesty Julie Christie**  
 By GLORIA HOLLY

"Please excuse my mussed-up hair but I've just been in bed with Omar Sharif," said Julie Christie, pushing back her long blonde tresses as she hustled into her dressing room for an interview.

"I guess that sounded awful, didn't it," she added, after she had recovered her breath from bounding up the studio stairs two steps at a time. Then her intense blue eyes lighted up with a smile.

**SHE EXPLAINED** that it was one of the most intimate love scenes in the film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago." However, the actress made it clear that the filming of the sequence was all very circumspect.

"There was a man from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio standing by to make sure that it was."

**THE ROLE** of Lara, with her deep-seated emotion, is in direct contrast to that of Diana, the shallow, amoral young modern in "Darling," a portrayal which zoomed Miss Christie into the spotlight.

When she started "Zhivago," she was so nervous and high strung that she once burst into tears without the slightest provocation.

"I thought I was awful," she explains. "Even though director David Lean assured me that I was giving the role just what he wanted, I felt he was only trying to encourage me. I was frightened and sure that I would never be a successful actress. I've got more confidence in myself now."

**"SUCCESS** in a few films doesn't make you a complete actress or a big star. It takes a lot of toughness and experience to get to the top. Perhaps the touch of stubbornness in my make-up and the determination that I've had ever since my first days in repertory will help me to any success the future may bring."

**GRIEF AND TENDERNESS** are reflected in Omar Sharif's eyes as he holds Julie Christie in scene from "Dr. Zhivago."

**IN "DARLING"** Julie slips into some 50 different costumes as she is transformed from a kooky, off-beat model to a poised Italian princess: (from left) an A-line long evening coat; cavalry twill coat, corduroy "knickerbockers" and wedding ensemble of brocade coat with mandarin collar and feathered matching pillbox hat.

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A new professional theater, under the auspices of the non-profit Orange County Performing Arts Foundation, will hold auditions for actors-singers today for shows to be played in Melodyland Theater Saturday mornings.

Production will start on three shows: "Pinocchio," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Toby Tyler."

Melodyland producers Sam Lewis and Danny Dare are donating use of the facilities to the theater.

The auditions will be held in the Crest Hotel, opposite Melodyland, at 1:30 p.m. for women; 3:30 p.m. for men. Performers should bring their music.

Stage director William Chaplain's Jeep

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NEW YORK — George Segal, the brilliant young New York movie actor who's in "Virginia Woolf" with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton, was put on the spot by this columnist the other day about a rumor that he'd had a slapping duel with Gregory Peck.

"WHAT?" he shouted across the table at Lindy's when I asked him about it. "I don't know what you're talking about!"

"What's the next picture you were to be in?" I said, playing like a district attorney.

"Ice Station Zebra," with David Niven and Gregory Peck. . . .

"I heard somebody slapped somebody and that's why you're not doing the picture now."

Segal now laughed uproariously.

"What did happen?" I said.

"Nothing happened. I never met the man. But it's a great story. Print it! I don't deny it. I love that story. But don't say 'slapped.' That's womanly. Say 'belted.' I belted him. Or he belted me. . . . It doesn't matter.

"The fact is that though I've never met him, Gregory Peck stood by me for the part. I was the second person signed for the picture at Gregory Peck's request. So I've had only the best feelings toward the man. . . .

For a while it appeared that Segal would be out because "Virginia Woolf" took longer to shoot than planned. . . .

"As a matter of fact," Segal suddenly volunteered, "though the picture was postponed, I think Gregory Peck is still going to do it, and I may still do it."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** John Friedkin suggests a sequel to the old TV'er, "The Millionaire," in which fortunes were given away: "Call this one 'Indian Giver,' and take the money back."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Bob Orben claims Los Angeles is a mighty unusual town: "Where else do you find unemployment insurance offices with valet parking?"

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "I, who am blind, can give one hint to those who see: Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be stricken blind."—Helen Keller.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** When you see some of the men girls marry, you realize how they must have hated working for a living. — Helen Rowland, Today's Health.

Liberalism was asked if he resented the jokes told about his flashy costume. "I resent them," he said, "only when people don't pass them on." That's earl, brother.

**It's Magic**  
 The 12th edition of "It's Magic," featuring top magicians, will play at the Music Box, Hollywood, Feb. 17-27.

**Casting**  
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'The Beggar's Opera' Rich in Beat, Beauty and Boldness

By SAMUEL A. ROYEA

"The Beggar's Opera" at Off-Broadway Theater needs "work"—but this musical which spoofs man's sociability—especially gamblers and lawyers "who juggle alike"—is rich in beat, beauty and boldness.

Its potential charm is indeed "supreme"—like a Bach beat beneath a modern lover's concerto. The musical score is fetching—by a hugely talented young man, Arthur Reynolds. Its Negro star, Max Julien, as the highwayman Peachum is an actor of elegance in speech and "sugar-ray" movement. He makes it look easy. And its many townspeople ("each prey upon each; yet we herd together") are amusing and appealing right down (or up) to its bouncing "well-done" dancing grandma, Mary Ellen Shaw (Molly Brazen) and a blonde child in arms whose big burp spelled \$\$\$\$success.

AND \$\$\$\$SUCCESS is bound to attend this show if everybody sticks around, throws away that tincup and works hard together.

Man, is Watts burning? You don't need to ask that question, so don't question the future of this wild show. Producer Eleanor Shibley, who is young enough to have been one of the original pin-up girls in "Pins and Needles," really has something going.

TWO THINGS Off-Broadway's "Beggar" needs the most—a group with the muscle of the Ladies' Garment Workers who backed "Pins and Needles" to the hilt—and someone who knows how to "sell" the show right. Maybe the people in the antipovity cultural fund, for this is a better show in the making than Le Roi Jones fantasies for which the fund shelled out \$40,000.

Right now they are selling the show wrong. The action is played in the West Indies—that's okay with some line periods, pirate costuming by Phyllis Palmer. But the beat is really not calypso, although there are a couple of calypso tunes—good ones too—which slip in-between the rock 'n' roll. The beat is distinctly modern rock (nee gospel singing). Arthur Reynolds writes it so well—to John Gay's lyrics—that he might very well be able to live just off the royalties from the many hit possibilities in the show. And the star Julien plus an extraordinarily beautiful Polly (Rosalind Powell) and nifty Jenny Diver, Carolyn Cobbs sing it so well I wished accompanist-composer Reynolds hadn't played "hooky" in most of the third act. His musical gifts are too good to be absent so long.

JULIEN is the biggest beat of the show. His voice is tiny like most of the rock rascals singing today. But he is a splendid actor with Can-tiflas charm whose elegance is superior. His mobile face



**'LOVELY WAR'**

Susan Browning is one of the new talents discovered in the professional UCLA Extension Theater Group production of Joan Littlewood's musical entertainment about World War I, "Oh What a Lovely War," opening Wednesday at UCLA.

mirrors everything said and cast without regard to race—going on around him. He lights up the stage and is perfectly suited to this ribald, indestructibly delightful tale in which robbery is a business; without a bit of manners in it. Julien is quite a charmer and a find. The young people in this town would go "limp" over him.

BOLDLY directed in spots by Charlotte Milam and choreographed with occasional courtly charm and exits by Connie Wills, the musical also benefits tremendously from such strong actors like Tom Chapman (Peachum), flutery Jeanette Blue (Mrs. Peachum), Carol Fondiller, a mad, up-roarious, camp, cactus contralto as Lucy Lockit and Jack Bacon as The Player. Jay Powell as Lockit, Rena Hart as Suky Tawdry, John Saunders as Mott, Mary Alice Smith as Mrs. Coaxer also "take to the road" in fine style.

The show, using both Negro and Caucasian actors, is

**'Bicycle Thief'**

"The Bicycle Thief," 1949 Italian film about a man and his son in the streets of Rome, will be presented Wednesday, at 8 p.m., as second of a series entitled "The Subject is Children," by the University of California, Irvine. It will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall.

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Shaw, Chekhov, Wilde...

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI)—London has discovered a group of playwrights who are filling the theaters again. Their names are Shaw, Chekhov, Wilde and Turgenev and the greatest of these is Shaw.

Trus, these gentlemen all have been dead for years. But their plays are box office magic here.

Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" was 1965's most successful "straight" play. Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" is packing them in. Sir John Gielgud's revival of Chekhov's "Ivanov" is ticketed for Broadway after mincing money here.

And everywhere you looked there last year was George Bernard Shaw.

No less than 10 Shaw plays captured major British stages. Three more are in production. One Shaw play alone made a sum in less than six months roughly equal to

the value of Shaw's whole estate when he died.

HIDING behind this phenomenon is a moral which applies as much on Broadway and in the theaters of Paris or Munich as it does in London's West End. Perhaps several morals.

In these revivals of polished, elegant plays, says critic Sean Day-Lewis, "We may be experiencing a necessary reaction against the sordid." The theater, he says, may be "moving into a period when there is a real thirst for serious plays which are also elegant."

CRITIC Herbert Kretzmer thinks the revivals are due to "big, glamorous, crowd-pleasing names." Turgenev's success owed much to its stars, Ingrid Bergman and Sir Michael Redgrave. Gielgud played opposite

Claire Bloom in Chekhov, and Shaw's record-breaking "Too True To Be Good" has a cast overflowing with British stage and film favorites. So does Wilde's success.

Thus moral number two is the old one that stars fill theaters.

PERHAPS THE most important moral, though, grows from a quiet revolution since Wilde died and Shaw stopped writing his best.

In their day, a playwright wrote plays. Many plays, not just two or three, or a half-dozen. Then came those twin miracles, movies and television.

Suddenly the stage was not the sole outlet for a playwright's creativity. Less suddenly, but far more effectively, films and television—especially films—hoarded undreamed-of wealth on dazzled authors' desks.



G. B. SHAW... Still Pulling 'Ent In

ROBERT BOLT was a schoolteacher when he wrote "Flowering Cherry." It made just enough for him to quit school and write "A Man For All Seasons." That play's cinema-like approach caught a filmmaker's eye, and Bolt was hired to write "Lawrence Of Arabia." He now makes roughly half a million dollars per script.

Peter Shaffer, one of Britain's most promising playwrights, succeeded modestly with his first play, "Five Finger Exercise." Then he sold it to the movies—for a sum so large he need never work again.

John Osborne started a theatrical revolution with "Look Back In Anger," but he became a millionaire in the movies.

THE THIRD moral, therefore, is that movies and television have siphoned off much of the theater's playwrighting talent, and have diluted the creative urge of the writers.

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**BY SAMUEL A. BOYEA**

The Beggar's Opera at Off-Broadway Theater needs "work"—but this musical which spoofs man's sociability—especially gamblers and lawyers "who juggle alike"—is rich in beat, beauty and boldness.

Its potential charm is indeed "supreme"—like a Bach beat beneath a modern lover's concerto. The musical score is fetching—by a hugely talented young man, Arthur Reynolds. Its Negro star, Max Julien, as the highwayman Peachum is an actor of elegance in speech and "sugar-ray" movement. He makes it look easy. And its many townspeople ("each prey upon each; yet we herd together") are amusing and appealing right down (or up) to its bouncing "well-done" dancing grandma, Mary Ellen Shaw (Molly Brazen) and a blonde child in arms whose big burp spelled success.

AND SUCCESS is bound to attend this show if everybody, sticks around, throws away that tincup and works hard together...

Man, is Watts burning? You don't need to ask that question, so don't question the future of this wild show. Producer Eleanor Shibley, who is young enough to have been one of the original pin-up girls in "Pins and Needles," really has something going.

TWO THINGS Off-Broadway's "Beggar" needs the most—a group with the muscle of the Ladies Garment Workers who backed "Pins and Needles" to the hilt—and someone who knows how to "sell" the show right. Maybe the people in the antipoverty cultural fund, for this is a better show in the making than the Roi Jones fantasies for which the fund shelled out \$40,000.

Right now they are selling the show wrong. The action is placed in the West Indies—that's okay with some fine period pirate costuming by Phyllis Palmer. But the beat is really not calypso, although there are a couple of calypso tunes—good ones too—which slip in between the rock 'n' roll. The heat is distinctly modern rock (nee gospel singing). Arthur Reynolds writes it so well—to John Gay's lyrics—that he might very well be able to live just off the royalties from the many hit possibilities in the show. And the star Julien plus an extraordinarily beautiful Polly (Rosalind Powell) and nifty Jenny Diver, Carolyn Cobbs sing it so well I wished accompanist-composer Reynold's hadn't played "hokey" in most of the third act. His musical gifts are too good to be absent so long.

JULIEN is the biggest beat of the show. His voice is liny, like most of the rock rascals singing today. But he is a splendid actor, with Cantiflas' charm whose elegance is superior. His mobile face



**'LOVELY WAR'**

Susan Browning is one of the new talents discovered in the professional UCLA Extension Theater Group production of Joan Littlewood's musical entertainment about World War I, "Oh What a Lovely War," opening Wednesday at UCLA.

mirrors everything said and cast without regard to race—going on around him. He But it is that "beat" of the lights up the stage and is Supremes which will make it perfectly suited to this ribald, a concerto for lovers of the indestructibly delightful tale theater — when "worked" in which robbery is a busi- over.

ness; without a bit of man- ners in it. Julien is quite a charmer and a find. The young people in this town would go "limp" over him.

**BOLDLY** directed in spots by Charlotte Milam and choreographed with occasional courtly charm and exits by Connie Wills, the musical also benefits tremendously from such strong actors like Tom Chapman (Peachum), flutery Jeanette Blue (Mrs. Peachum), Carol Fondiller, a mad, up-roarious, camp, cactus con- tralto as Lucy Lockit and Jack Bacon as The Player. Jay Powell as Lockit, Rena Hart as Suky Tawdry, John Saunders as Mott, Mary Alice Smith as Mrs. Coaxer also "take to the road" in fine style.

The show, using both Ne- gro and Caucasian actors, is

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## Jane, John Lead Britain Name List

LONDON (AP)—James and Jane stayed on top of the charts in the annual analysis of the names Britons give their children.

John and Mary still held the No. 2 spot. Peter and Emma are making a comeback.

The analysis is made by J. W. Leaver, a reader of the London Times. Each year he keeps an eye on the paper's births column.

In 1963, said Leaver, readers of the Times announced 6,802 births.

The top in the name charts: Boys: James, John, William, David Richard, Andrew, Edward, Mark, Peter.

Girls: Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann or Anne, Louise, Caroline, Emma, Clare, Helen.

On the fringes of the chart, Adam, Dominic, Henry and Patrick have increased in favor; Jonathan, Matthew, Michael, Robert and Simon seem to be losing appeal.

Harriet, Julia and Rebecca were more popular in 1963 than previously; Fiona, Jennifer, Jacqueline and Rachel were on the slide.



MRS. L. B. ROGERS  
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in Toastmistress and Professional Business Women's clubs, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for Los Altos Republican Women Federated at their luncheon meeting in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Reservations may be called in to the president, Mrs. Melvin Hughes, 6271 E. Sixth St.

Mrs. Walter Powell is program chairman. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

### KEEFER REELECTED

William Keefe will be installed his third term as president of the Los Cerritos Democratic Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Tartan House, 5456 Del Amo Blvd.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th District, a candidate for State Senate in the new 33rd District, will be installing officer, Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett, 9th District city councilman, will speak on his trip to the Far East as a representative of the city. Robert Sobol will be master of ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed are: Mary Richie, first vice president; Robert Sobol, second; Genevieve Owen, treasurer; Linda Halker, recording secretary; Adele Keefe, corresponding secretary; Tim Templeton, legislative chairman, and Gladys Hammerling, ways and means chairman.

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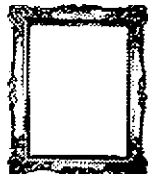
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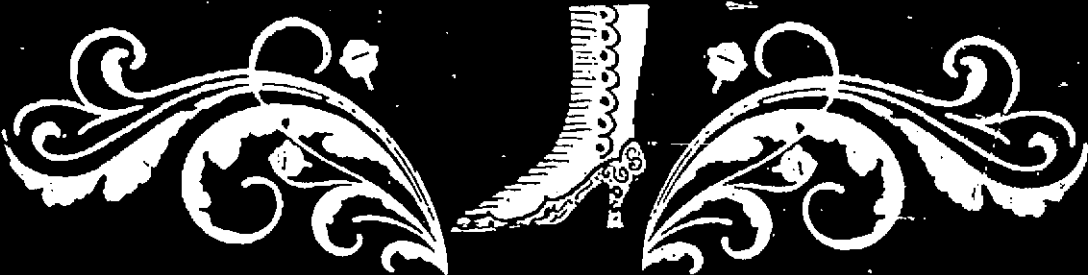
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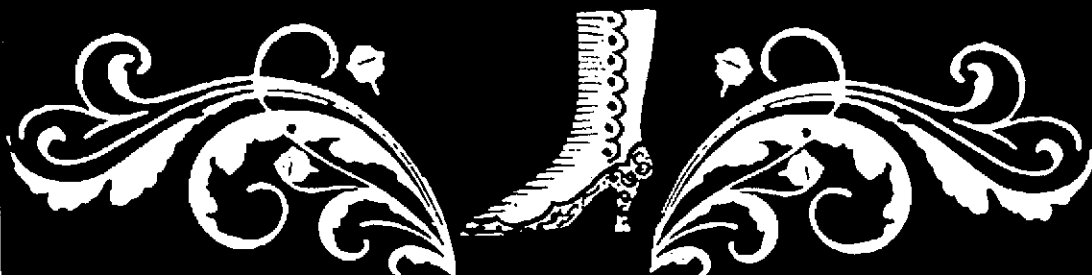
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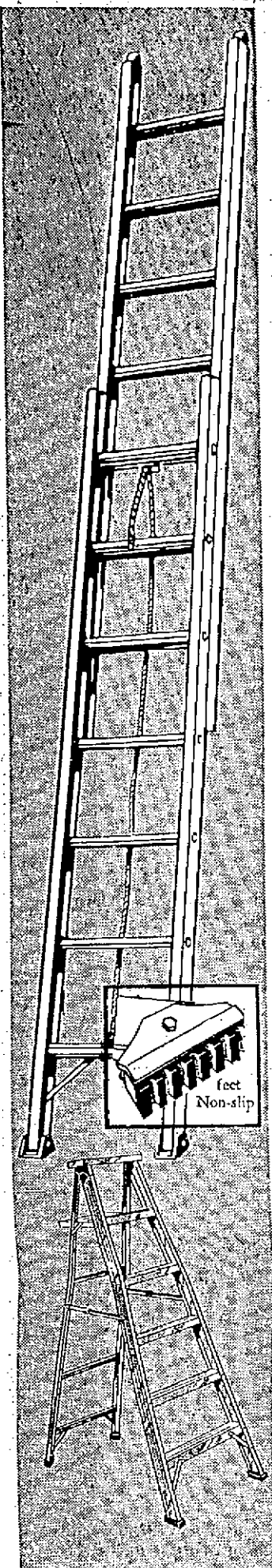


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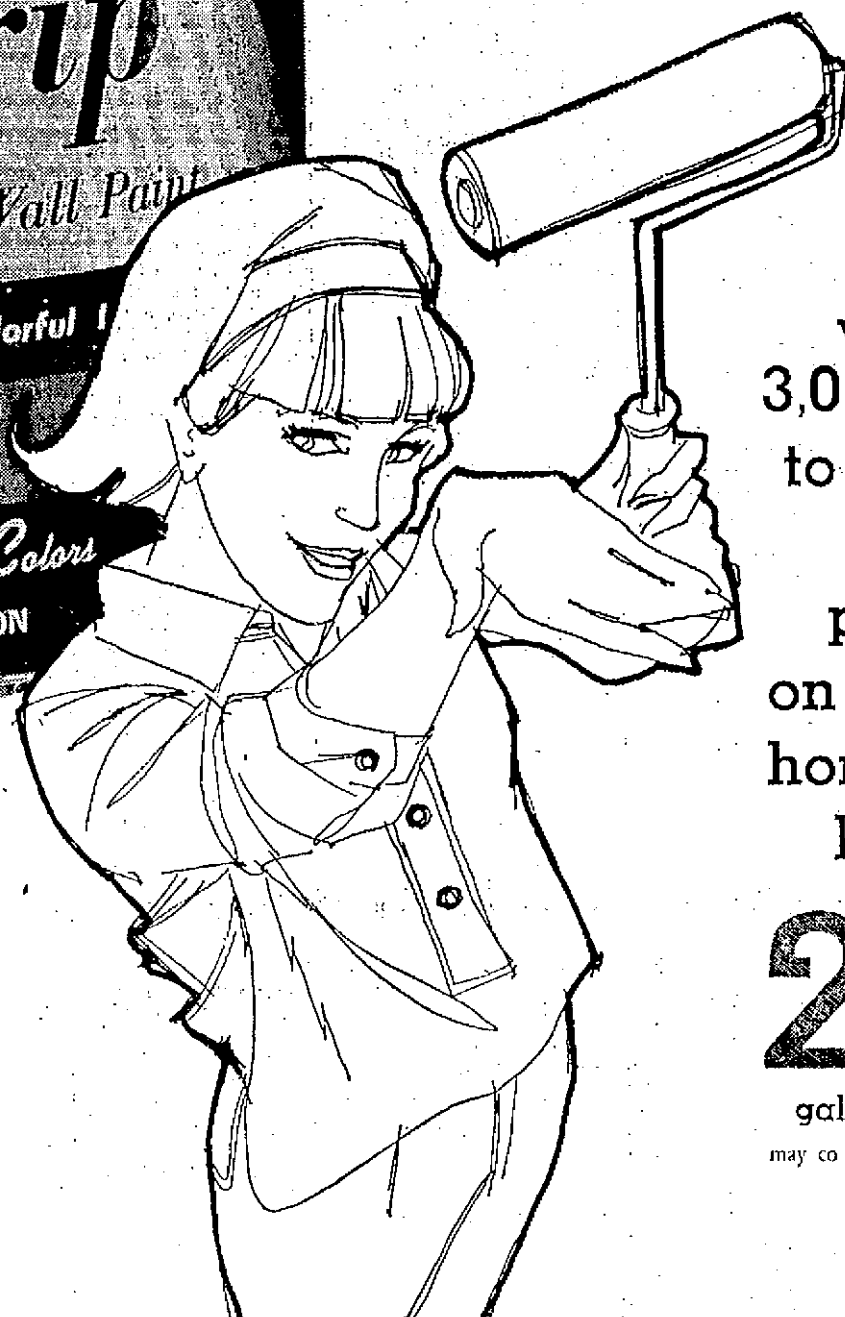
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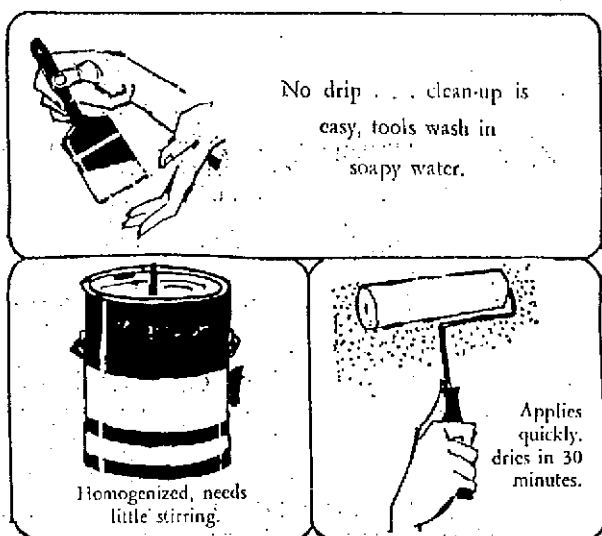
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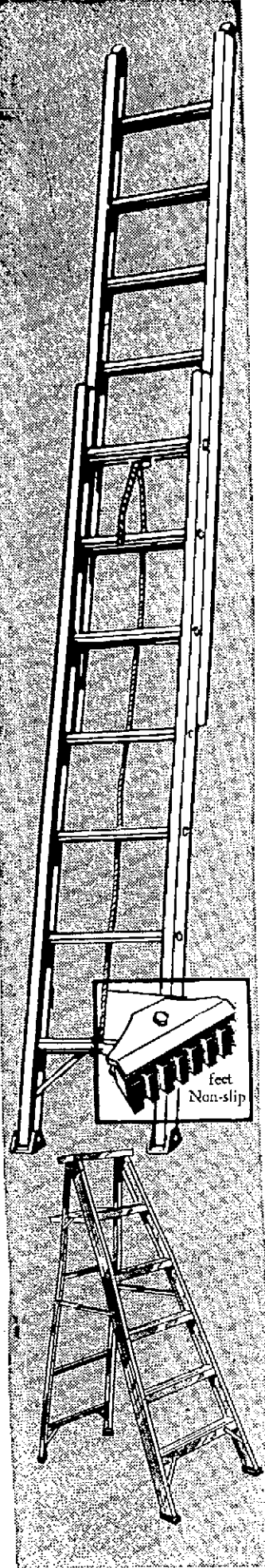
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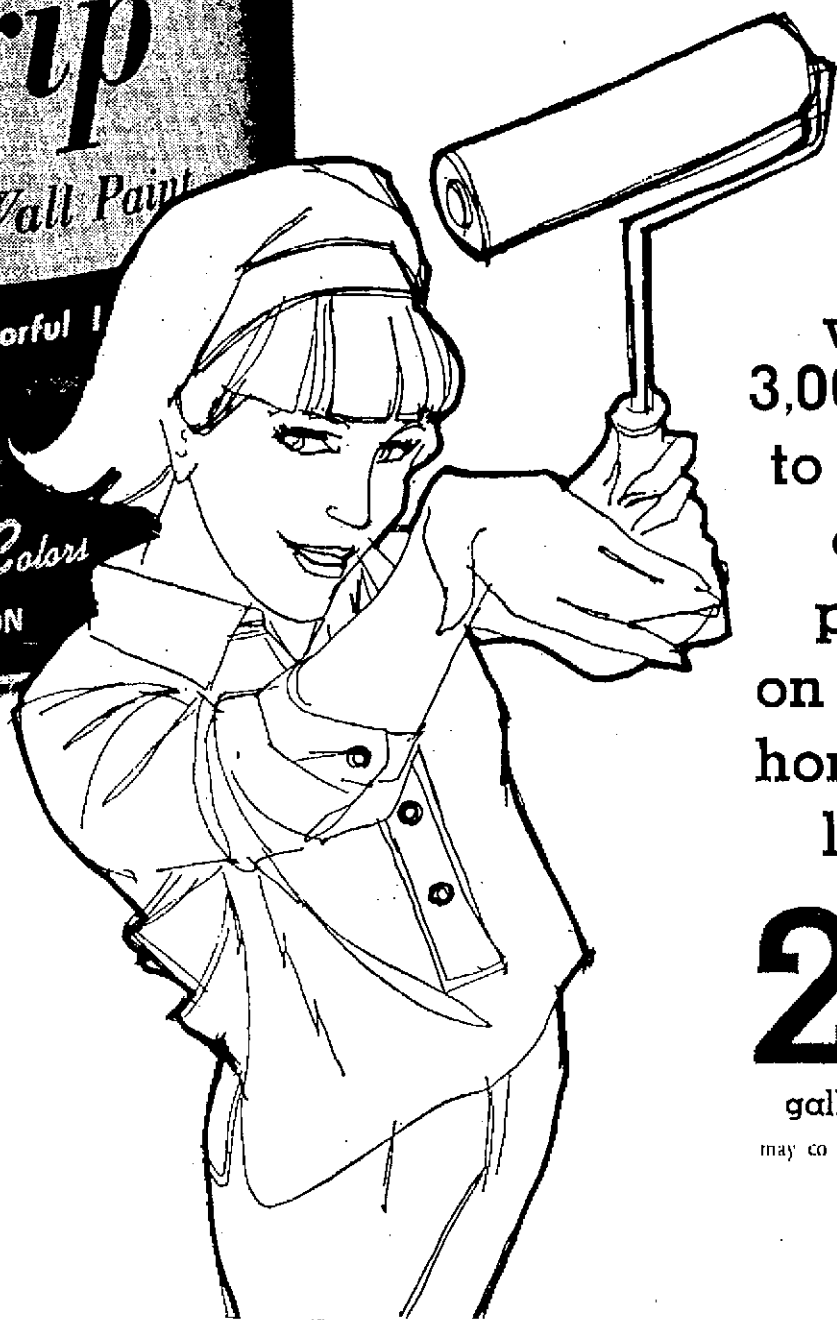
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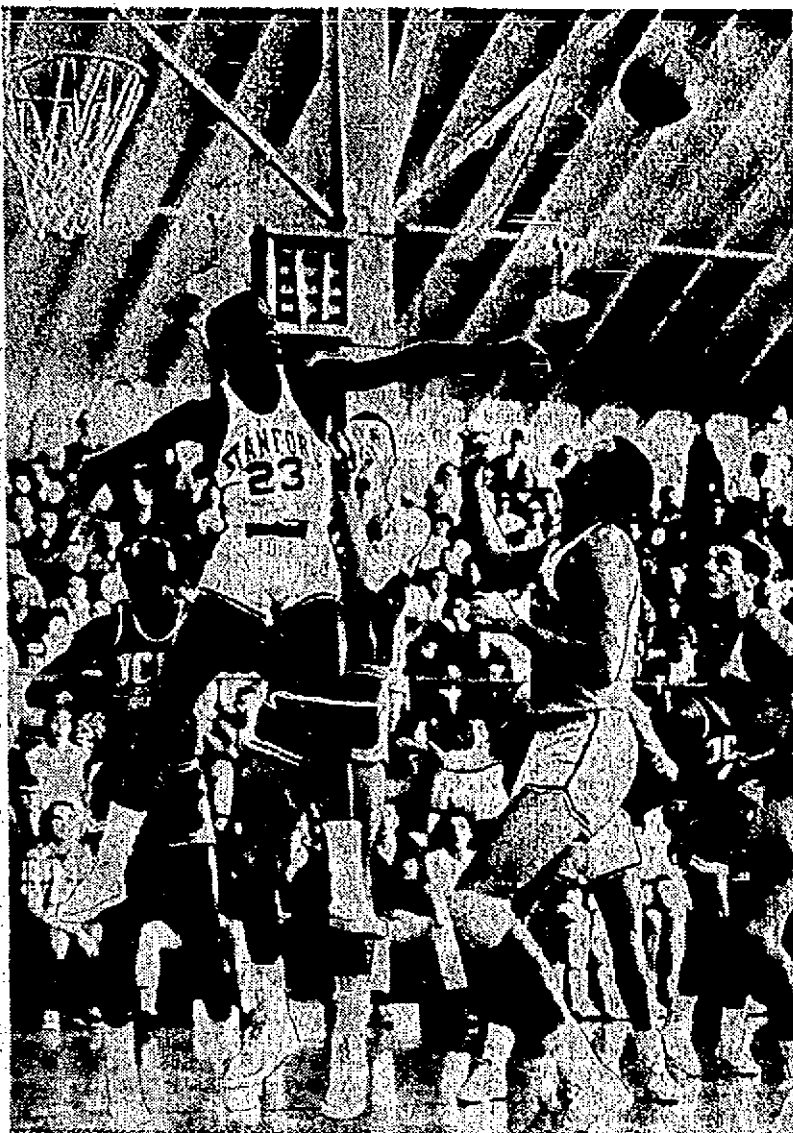
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In exchange, the Oilers gave up linebacker Johnny Baker, defensive end Gary Cutsinger and cornerback Pete Jaques.

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"I don't know why," said Adams. "The trade was made 10 days ago."

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## TOO MUCH MUSCLE

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By DOUG IVES  
L.P.T. Staff Writer

FRESNO—Fresno State had much too much muscle and firepower for Long Beach State Saturday night and easily blitzed the 49ers, 99-78, before a full house of 2,200 raucous fans in the Bulldogs' gym.

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There were 54 fouls in the

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HOWEVER, only Chambers hit for a good percentage (5 for 9) as the visitors shot under 40% for the second successive night.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, connected on a crisp 48% from the field and 71% from

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Horse Racing—Caltex, 11:30 a.m.  
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## TAB CHAFE FOR EILERTS' JOB

# LBCC Grid Coach Quits

By GARY RAUSCH

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The resignation was Rollie's decision entirely. Midway through the past season, when his team was rolling along with an unbeaten, once-tied record, Eilerts went to athletic director Del Walker with his intentions.

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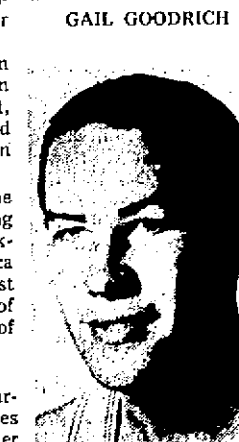
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## TV, Radio Sports

TELEVISION  
NBA Basketball (Philadelphia vs. Boston), KABC (7), 11:30 a.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular (Globe Trotters vs. Washington Generals), Highlights, 2:30 p.m.  
NFL (all tournaments), KNX (2), 2:30 p.m.  
San Diego Open Golf (final round), KTTV (12), 3 p.m.  
NBA Sports in Action (Masters ski jump and Governor's Trophy sports car race), KNBC (4), 4 p.m.  
Baseball (Los Angeles vs. New York Yankees), KTLA (5), 7 p.m.  
RADIO  
Pro Bowl, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Seattle vs. Blades, KNX, 7 p.m.  
Pace Bear (special) racing career of George Bell, KTLA, 7:30 p.m.

# Chargers Lose Ladd and Faison

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An angry Sid Gillman Saturday accused Oiler owner K. S. Henningan. (Bud) Adams of "tampering" with some of his discontented San Diego players by using inflammatory statements.

"Those kind of offers made our bargaining position impossible," Gillman said in discussing the trade between the Oilers and Chargers that will send defensive tackle Ernie Ladd, and defensive end Earl Faison to Houston.

In exchange, the Oilers gave up linebacker Johnny Baker, defensive end Gary Cutsinger and cornerback Pete Jaques.

"When an owner makes a statement to the press in the middle of the season that he is interested in such and such a player and will give certain amount of money that's tampering," Gillman said. Adams told newsmen that "Gillman is just mad because he is losing two all-league players."

"He came to us during the exhibition season and first mentioned a trade involving



LADD FAISON

was not supposed to announce the trade during the ball game.

"I don't know why," said Adams. "The trade was made 10 days ago."

Gillman said the three players the Chargers got in

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## TOO MUCH MUSCLE

# L.B. State Blitzed by Fresno, 99-78

FRESNO—Fresno State had wild battle, and Fresno lost much too much muscle and two 19-point scorers with firepower for Long Beach State Saturday night and easily blitzed the 49ers, 99-78, before a full house of 2,200 raucous fans in the Bulldogs' gym.

It was a relatively close game for the first 18 minutes, but then the hosts put on a 14-0 spurt to close out the half with a commanding 33-32 advantage.

The setback was the 49ers' third in a row in CCAA play, and 11th in 16 outings this season. They did manage not to yield 100 points for the sixth time when FSC subs missed three free throws in the last minute.

In winning their fourth consecutive game without a loss, the Bulldogs featured a balanced scoring attack, aggressive rebounding by Lonnie Hughey and a defense which on several occasions slowed the 49ers to a standstill.

There were 54 fouls in the

## HOWEVER, only Chambers

hit for a good percentage (5 for 9) as the visitors shot under 40% for the second successive night.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, connected on a crisp 48% from the field and 71% from

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## Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.  
Drag Racing—Long Beach, 12 noon.  
Football—Pro Bowl Game, Columbia, 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Scoremasters, Ball Field, 1:30 p.m.  
Auto Racing—AAA Feature 8 and stock car races, Long Beach, 2 p.m.  
Sports—AAA—International Saloon Show, Long Beach Arena, 6:30 p.m.; Sports Vacation and Travel Show, Great Western Exhibit Center, noon to 8 p.m.  
Hockey—Blades vs. Seattle, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

## TAB CHAFE FOR EILERTS' JOB

# LBCC Grid Coach Quits

By GARY RAUSCH

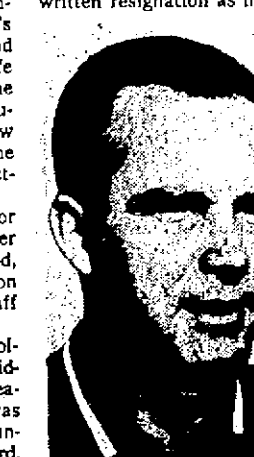
Football's latest craze of "Who's The New Head Coach?" has had a unique twist in Long Beach.

Rollie Eilerts has relinquished his head mentor's title at City College and assistant coach Paul Chafe will be recommended to the Long Beach Board of Education Monday as the new head football coach. The Board's approval is expected to be only a formality.

Eilerts held the post for nearly five months after succeeding Jim Stangeland, who accepted a position on John McKay's USC staff late in August of 1965.

The resignation was Rol-

A few days later he told his staff and this writer of his intended resignation. The decision was finalized this weekend with Eilerts' written resignation as head



PAUL CHAFE  
Long-Time Vike Aide

coach and his return to the duties of line coach. Here are excerpts from that letter:

"In 1958 I came to Long Beach City College from a head coaching position at Downey High School to become a line coach and concentrate on defense. . . . Last summer, with the sudden resignation of Jim Stangeland, I was offered the head coaching position and I accepted.

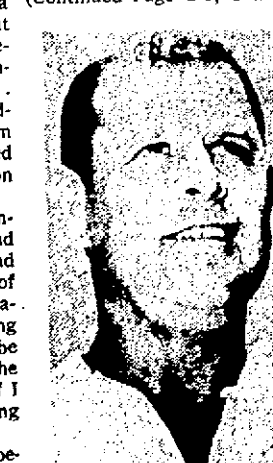
"I felt it was my responsibility to take over and carry out the plans that had been made for the season of 1965. After spending a season in the head coaching position, I feel that I can be much more valuable to the LBCC football program if I return to my line coaching position.

"I asked to be relieved before the end of the season just passed. . . . The selection of Paul Chafe is an ex-

cellent one . . . he has been with the program here since 1959.

"I wish to thank all the

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ROLLIE EILERTS  
Stays on Staff



# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

## Early Blast From Windy City

The Sunday sermon:

The news that Leo Durocher is having private bathroom and office facilities built for himself at Blair Field while the Chicago Cubs train there this spring—and that Leo already has started needing the Dodgers—is early evidence that '66 should be an interesting baseball year, indeed.

Chicago is called "The Windy City" but never in the past will it have lived up to its name as it will this year when the baseball managers start talking. Durocher bosses the Cubs, Eddie Stanky the White Sox. They are old pals who can talk up a storm on any occasion. And sometimes without an occasion. Whether the clubs win or lose, it should be a field day for sports-writers.

Turnabout: Dave Lewis reported that Green Bay's Paul Hornung started swinging on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood less than nine hours after the NFL championship game with Cleveland. Before the title tilt in Green Bay, another columnist reported that Paul suddenly had become a pusher for good living. The chap wrote that before he scored five touchdowns against Baltimore, Hornung slept 14 hours a night ALL WEEK "because coach Vince Lombardi pulled the Packers out of Green Bay and nobody could bother us."

The fellow everybody will be watching in today's Pro Bowl game is the Bears' amazing rookie, Gale Sayers, who led the NFL in scoring with some stunning runs. But do you recall that coach Otto Graham kept Sayers on the bench the whole game during the College All-Star vs. Cleveland Browns classic in Chicago last August? Otto's explanation, as I recall, went something like this: "I'd do it over again. I didn't mind Sayers reporting that he was too hurt to practice. It was when he didn't bother to show up to practice at all that bugged me."

Sayers doesn't like to operate in close quarters, as opposing defensive units will attest, but on one occasion he was confined. "When I was going to Kansas," Gale said this week, "I took part in a civil rights sit-in protesting discrimination in student housing. I spent three hours in jail. The capacity of the cell was four, but they had about 50 of us in there. I felt I had to participate."

METHINKS the Rams must be turning slightly after Mike Garrett, their No. 2 draft choice who signed with Kansas City of the AFL, made a comment Thursday night at a banquet. Asked why he didn't sign with the Rams, the Heisman Trophy winner replied: "They didn't wait long enough to negotiate." (The Rams' Dan Reeves pulled out of the Garrett Derby BEFORE Mike signed with K. C. Garrett, thus, had no choice.)

And I wonder what our good friend Don Klosterman thinks now of all the hard work he did in signing Garrett for K.C.? Klosterman now is general manager of Houston, which will have the problem of defending Garrett.

When Santa Barbara's Jack Curtice was named "small college" coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Assn., I wonder how Don Reed and his Long Beach State College staff felt? Curtice's Gauchos had an 8-1 regular season record. . . THEIR ONLY LOSS BEING TO LONG BEACH STATE. (Do old buddies stick together? One must so think. Curtice is a former president of the American Football Coaches Assn.)

Also, of what significance is this? Alabama's Bear Bryant was NOT a finalist in major college coach of the year balloting, even though his Crimson Tide won the Orange Bowl and was named No. 1 by A. P. The Dartmouth, Princeton and North Carolina State coaches went to the finals, but not Bryant. Are the guys THAT angry with The Bear?

GREAT LINE, from the Medical Tribune: "When the referee says, 'Go back to your corners and come out fighting,' a smart boxer will go back to his corner and keep on going, down the aisle and out the nearest exit, pausing only long enough in the lobby to look up the address of the nearest neurologist."

Little known fact, revealed by a Pro Bowl teammate of Tom Matte, who gallantly took over Baltimore's quarterbacking duties when the other two people were injured: One year ago, Tom had a skin cancer on his nose, and doctors were shaking their heads. Matte said "Go ahead, full steam. I can lick this." He did.

The Minnesota Vikings' Tommy Mason won't winter in Long Beach this season because he's staying in Minneapolis "to have therapy on my knee after recent surgery."

Note to George Robeson: How come no Sports Dept. personnel were considered essential for your fallout shelter in the basement? After Bill and Heck across the street, don't we come next?

Leave it to Sid. Mr. Gillman, the Chargers' coach, has another enemy, multimillionaire Sonny Werblin, owner of the N.Y. Jets. Seems Sid wouldn't relinquish draft rights to Notre Dame's Nick Raskas, who wanted to play in N.Y. So Raskas signed with Atlanta of the NFL. Werblin is doing a slow burn.

Fickle fans department (claims the A. P.): The guys who said baseball games are too long are the same ones who complained about the abrupt endings of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fights. (You mean, like me?)

## LAKERS —

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were hanging in there in tough fashion — trailing by only 10 points until midway through the second quarter.

However, the Lakers cracked it wide open at that point as they took advantage of numerous ball turnovers to outscore the Knicks, 21-4, in reaching the 83-point total to tie the previous record.

With 38 seconds left in the half, rookie Gail Goodrich from UCLA set the mark of 84 when he dropped in a free throw.

The closest the Knicks were able to get in the second half was 17 points at the start of the final period before the Lakers pulled away again.

Lakers	G	F	T	New York	G	F	T
Baylor	10	20	10	10	10	20	10
Walters	10	20	10	10	10	20	10
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## Simmerman Top Gun in Winter Shoot

Malcolm Simmerman of Long Beach was top gun in Saturday's activity of the Long Beach-Dominguez Rod and Gun Club's 19th annual Midwinter Chain Shoot.

Action continues today, with 150 shooters from five states, including Alaska, competing.

Class AA—Vance Anderson, Las Vegas; 100 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 200 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 300 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 400 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 500 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 600 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 700 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 800 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 900 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1000 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1100 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1200 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1300 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1400 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1500 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1600 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1700 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1800 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 1900 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2000 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2100 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2200 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2300 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2400 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2500 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2600 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 2700 Yard—Don Eiler, Lake Arrowhead; 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## Foss's Job Safe —for Now, Say AFL Owners

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Baron Hilton, president of the American Football League, admitted Saturday there might be some dissatisfaction with Joe Foss's reign as commissioner but he denied the league's owners were looking to buy up his contract.

"I was surprised by the story," said Hilton, owner of the San Diego Chargers.

Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, the league's founder, said much the same.

"We are always looking to improve ourselves and I'm sure many of the owners have different ideas about how the league office, which would be Joe, should handle things."

"But, there is nothing to the story at this time."

## AND HE DIDN'T EVEN GET A QUARTERBACK

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The robber, wearing dark glasses and a hooded sweatshirt, entered the liquor store owned by the 265-pound St. Clair and ordered him to open the cash register.

The gunman escaped with \$600.

## Gold Cup in Detroit

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1968 Gold Cup race will be held at Detroit July 3, it was decided Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association.

## PRO BOWL WRAPS UP ANOTHER LONG SEASON

## East's Prestige at Stake Today

By AL LARSON

It's judgment day for the National Football League's Eastern Conference today.

Struggling to regain prestige, the Eastern all-stars will attempt to end the Western Conference's domination in the annual Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected for the 1 o'clock kickoff which officially closes out another pro football season. In 16 previous battles between representatives of the East and the West this season, the outcome has been one-sided.

The West has won 15 times, the East only once—when the Dallas Cowboys defeated the San Francisco 49ers in a regular season game. Western teams won 13 other regular season contests while Green Bay and Baltimore, both from the West, packed away the championship and runner-up titles.

Quarterback Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns

doesn't have a solution for the problem.

"I really can't explain it, Ryan said. "It can't be that West personnel is that much better because basically we're all equal. Every team is capable of beating another. I hope we can prove it Sunday."

Ryan will be the East's quarterback while his opponent will be San Francisco's John Brodie.

Also in the East backfield will be running backs Jimmy Brown of Cleveland and Charley Taylor of Washington and flanker Gary Collins.

The West has runners Ken Willard of San Francisco and Gale Sayers of Chicago, both rookies, and flanker Tommy McDonald of the Rams.

All told, five Browns will start offensively for the East and five 49ers for the West.

Not one offensive member of the champion Green Bay Packers will start, but Vince Lombardi's 34-man squad will be represented by four defensive starters—

end Willie Davis, linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, halfback Herb Adderley and safety Willie Wood.

Besides McDonald, the Rams will have two starters on defense—tackle Merlin Olsen and safety Eddie Meador.

Brodie, who had his greatest season with San Francisco the past year, is backed up by Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, while Ryan is understudied by Philadelphia's Norm Snead.

As additional receivers, the West team has San Francisco's Dave Parks at split end and John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts at tight end.

Sonny Randle of the St. Louis Cardinals is the split-end target for the East with the veteran Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles at tight end.

THIS YEAR, IF THEY NEEDED extra incentive, the players received it when the winning shares were increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and the losing from \$700 to \$900.

Pride, however, played as big a part as money with the players who consider it a top honor to be selected for the Pro Bowl and sometimes become bitter when they are overlooked, as were Jim Taylor and Bart Starr of Lombardi's own Green Bay team.

The game is being telecast nationally by CBS, but Southern California is blacked out. The West, which has won the last two years and 10 of the previous 15 battles, is a one-touchdown favorite.

Average attendance for the yearly all-star attraction is 52,191. Largest crowd to attend was 72,250 in 1959.

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The 35-year-old Atkins, who will start for the West in today's NFL Pro Bowl game, reported his retirement was hastened by the "situation of my friend, George Allen."

Allen, Bear defensive coach, agreed last Monday to become head coach of the Rams, but since has been forestalled by a breach of contract suit brought by the Bears.

Allen's case was to continue in Circuit Court in Chicago Tuesday.

BEAR owner-coach George Halas, who seeks to hold Allen to a Bear contract with two years left, said Atkins' decision to quit "is not news. We are not counting on him for 1968."

"Doug told me, after our final game in 1965, that he intended to retire so that he could devote full time to his new tourist camping business near Knoxville," Halas said.

Atkins conceded he was considering retirement but that the Allen case "helped me to make up my mind to wind it up with the Bears."

ATKINS SAID he rejoined the Bears last season only because of his friendship with Allen, although "my difficulties with Mr. Halas had me at the point where I didn't want to come back."

Atkins reportedly was fined \$900, based on a \$100 per day levy, for tardiness in reporting to camp.

Halas, in a statement that avoided comment on Atkins' criticism of the Allen case, lauded the 6-foot-8, 275-pound end as a peer of Gino Marchetti, the great former Baltimore Colt player.

But he blamed Atkins' late training appearance for contributing to a poor start in an otherwise impressive 1965 Bear campaign.

The Bears dropped their first three games, including 30-28 loss to the Rams at Los Angeles in their second game Sept. 25.



## Minor Grid Changes on NCAA Slate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee appointed subcommittees Saturday to study off-setting fouls in football and possible mandatory use of a standard jersey numbering system.

For the first time in 13 years, substitution was not a major issue on the committee agenda.

The possibility of major rules changes coming out of the committee's annual three-day meeting, which opened Saturday, was ruled out.

A committee spokesman, Wyles Hallock, said the foul subcommittee would talk over the apparent inequity of off-setting penalties. For example, said Hallock, on the same play one team might be guilty of holding, which calls for a 15-yard penalty, and the other of off-sides, a 5-yard penalty, yet the penalties would nullify each other.

Hallock said the jersey numbering study was decided on because of the problem of pass receiver eligibility, particularly in formations employing flankers.

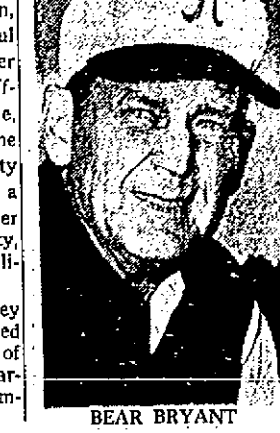
## MORE THAN 500 TO ATTEND

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The clinic, to be held at the Edgewater Inn, is expected to draw more than 500 high school, junior college, and college coaches from the Southern California-Nevada-Arizona area.

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Bailey and Howard Schnellenberger. Bailey is assistant coach and assistant athletic director at Alabama, and is responsible for the Crimson Tide's defense.

Schnellenberger, an all-America end for Kentucky in 1955, coached the Alabama offensive unit which Bryant described as the best he's had in college following 'Bama's 39-28 thrashing of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

BRYANT WILL deliver lectures on "The Principles of Winning Football," and "The Division of Responsibility on a Winning Coaching Staff." Bailey will talk on "Defense's Against the Running Game," "Pass Defense," and "Goal-line Defense."

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Century Club President Konstantine George said the coaching clinic would become an annual affair. Helping arrange the program are Dave Levy and Jim Stangeland, each of whom directed Long Beach teams to championships before becoming assistants at the University of Southern California.

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"I think he knows offense... he's worked against it so much. I mean, setting up defenses, actually he probably knows all about offense, too. I know I'll sure miss him."

Don't feel bad, Dick, maybe you can come, too. Just speak to Halas and... oh, never mind.

**Foss's Job Safe —for Now, Say AFL Owners**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Baron Hilton, president of the American Football League, admitted Saturday there might be some dissatisfaction with Joe Foss's reign as commissioner but he denied the league's owners were looking to buy up his contract.

"I was surprised by the story," said Hilton, owner of the San Diego Chargers.

Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, the league's founder, said much the same.

"We are always looking to improve ourselves and I'm sure many of the owners have different ideas about how the league office, which would be Joe, should handle things."

"But, there is nothing to the story at this time."

**AND HE DIDN'T EVEN GET A QUARTERBACK**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former San Francisco 49er Bob St. Clair, six-foot-nine-inches tall, was held up Friday by a five-foot-10-inch man armed with a pistol.

The robber, wearing dark glasses and a hooded sweatshirt, entered the liquor store owned by the 265-pound St. Clair and ordered him to open the cash register.

The gunman escaped with \$600.

**Gold Cup in Detroit**

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1966 Gold Cup race will be held at Detroit July 3, it was decided Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association.

**PRO BOWL WRAPS UP ANOTHER LONG SEASON**

**East's Prestige at Stake Today**

By AL LARSON

It's judgment day for the National Football League's Eastern Conference today.

Struggling to regain prestige, the Eastern all-stars will attempt to end the Western Conference's domination in the annual Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected for the 1 o'clock kickoff which officially closes out another pro football season. In 16 previous battles between representatives of the East and the West this season, the outcome has been one-sided.

The West has won 15 times, the East only once—when the Dallas Cowboys defeated the San Francisco 49ers in a regular season game. Western teams won 13 other regular season contests while Green Bay and Baltimore, both from the West, packed away the championship and runner-up titles.

Quarterback Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns

doesn't have a solution for the problem.

"I really can't explain it, Ryan said. "It can't be that West personnel is that much better because basically we're all equal. Every team is capable of beating another. I hope we can prove it Sunday."

Ryan will be the East's quarterback while his opponent will be San Francisco's John Brodie.

Also in the East backfield will be running backs Jimmy Brown of Cleveland and Charley Taylor of Washington and flanker Gary Collins.

The West has runners Ken Willard of San Francisco and Gale Sayers of Chicago, both rookies, and flanker Tommy McDonald of the Rams.

All told, five Browns will start offensively for the East and five 49ers for the West.

Not one offensive member of the champion Green Bay Packers will start, but Vince Lombardi's 34-man squad will be represented by four defensive starters—

and Willie Davis, linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, halfback Herb Adderley and safety Willie Wood.

Besides McDonald, the Rams will have two starters on defense—tackle Merlin Olsen and safety Eddie Meador.

Brodie, who had his greatest season with San Francisco the past year, is backed up by Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, while Ryan is understudied by Philadelphia's Norm Snead.

As additional receivers, the West team has San Francisco's Dave Parks at split end and John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts at tight end.

Sonny Randle of the St. Louis Cardinals is the split-end target for the East with the veteran Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles at tight end.

THIS YEAR, IF THEY NEEDED extra incentive, the players received it when the winning shares were increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and the losing from \$700 to \$900.

Pride, however, played as big a part as money with the players who consider it a top honor to be selected for the Pro Bowl and sometimes become bitter when they are overlooked, as were Jim Taylor and Bart Starr of Lombardi's own Green Bay team.

The game is being telecast nationally by CBS, but Southern California is blacked out. The West, which has won the last two years and 10 of the previous 15 battles, is a one-touchdown favorite.

Average attendance for the yearly all-star attraction is 52,191. Largest crowd to attend was 72,250 in 1959.

TODAY'S 16TH ANNUAL PRO BOWL CLASSIC COULD VERY WELL BE CALLED "THE BATTLE OF THE ROOKIES"

..WHAT WITH TWO SUCH EXPLOSIVE RUNNERS AS... THE EAST'S BOB HAYES

...OUTSTANDING DALLAS FLANKER, (HOLDER OF WORLD'S RECORD AT 100-YARDS AND AT 100-METERS) WHO BROKE UP SEVERAL GAMES FOR THE COWBOYS THIS PAST SEASON, SCORING 12 T.D.'S AND COLLECTING A TOTAL OF 1,003 YARDS... HIS LONGEST SCORING PASS PLAY FOR A T.D.—COVERED 82 YARDS

..DEFENSENE BACKS FOUND HIM A HARD MAN TO TRACK AS HE CAUGHT 46 PASSES FOR A RECEPTION AVERAGE OF 21.8 YDS.

..AND THE WEST'S FANTASTIC GALE SAYERS ..THE EX-KANSAS STAR WHO TURNED IN AN UNBELIEVABLE FIRST YEAR AS A CHICAGO HALFBACK ..LEADING THE N.F.L. SCORERS WITH 132 POINTS—MOST EVER BY A ROOKIE... ..AND HAD A COMBINED NET YARDAGE OF 2,272 YARDS...

..THE BEAR FLASH SCORED 22 T.D.'S—AN ALL-TIME LEAGUE RECORD, AND WAS 2ND IN RUSHING, PUNT RETURNS, AND KICK OFF RETURNS..

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS				DEFENSIVE LINEUPS			
West	East	West	East	West	East	West	East
Parks	Brodie	Willard	Hayes	Wooten	Olsen	Wooten	Wooten
Voelkel	Broderick	McDonald	Hayes	Wooten	Olsen	Wooten	Wooten
Collins	Broderick	McDonald	Hayes	Wooten	Olsen	Wooten	Wooten
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**Namath's Passes Boost All-Stars Over Bills, 30-19**

HOUSTON (UPI)—The game, while San Diego's American Football League's rookie of the year, Joe Namath, came off the bench in the second half Saturday to hit Lance Alworth with two touchdown passes and lead the AFL's All-Stars to a 30-19 victory over the league champion Buffalo Bills.

Namath picked up the All-Stars from what to then had been a lackluster performance. The Bills had dominated the game through the first half, but Namath's passes picked the Bills' defense to pieces during the final two quarters.

The talented kicking toe of the AFL's top scorer, Gino Cappelletti, added 12 points to the All-Star total, with three points after-touchdown and three field goals.

BUFFALO got off to an early lead on one of Pete Gogolak's two field goals, then added to the margin when George Saimes picked up a fumble and ran it 61 yards for a touchdown.

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**ALLEN CLINCHES IT**

**Bears' Ace Quits on Unhappy Note**

Rugged Doug Atkins, a veteran of 13 seasons as a National Football League defensive end, has quit the Chicago Bears on an unhappy note, it was disclosed Saturday.

The 35-year-old Atkins, who will start for the West in today's NFL Pro Bowl game, reported his retirement was hastened by the "situation of my friend, George Allen."

Allen, Bear defensive coach, agreed last Monday to become head coach of the Rams, but since has been forestalled by a breach of contract suit brought by the Bears.

Allen's case was to continue in Circuit Court in Chicago Tuesday.

BEAR owner-coach George Halas, who seeks to hold Allen to a Bear contract with two years left, said Atkins' decision to quit "is not news. We are not counting on him for 1966."

"Doug told me, after our final game in 1965, that he intended to retire so that he could devote full time to his new tourist camping business Sept. 25.

**Minor Grid Changes on NCAA Slate**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee appointed subcommittees Saturday to study off-setting fouls in football and possible mandatory use of a standard jersey numbering system.

For the first time in 13 years, substitution was not a major issue on the committee agenda.

The possibility of major rules changes coming out of the committee's annual three-day meeting, which opened Saturday, was ruled out.

A committee spokesman, Wyles Hallock, said the foul subcommittee would talk over the apparent inequity of off-setting penalties. For example, said Hallock, on the same play one team might be guilty of holding, which calls for a 15-yard penalty, and the other of off-sides, a 5-yard penalty, yet the penalties would nullify each other.

Hallock said the jersey numbering study was decided on because of the problem of pass receiver eligibility, particularly in formations employing flankers.

**MORE THAN 500 TO ATTEND**

**Bryant, 2 Alabama Aides in L. B. Football Clinic**

Paul (Bear) Bryant, coach of Alabama's national collegiate football champions, will be the featured speaker Jan. 29 and 30 at the Long Beach Century Club's first annual Clinic of Champions.

The clinic, to be held at the Edgewater Inn, is expected to draw more than 500 high school, junior college, and college coaches from the Southern California-Nevada-Arizona area.

Participating in the clinic, along with Bryant, will be two of his assistants, Sam

Bailey and Howard Schnellenberger. Bailey is assistant coach and assistant athletic director at Alabama, and is responsible for the Crimson Tide's defense.

Schnellenberger, an all-America end for Kentucky in 1955, coached the Alabama offensive unit which Bryant described as the best he's had in college following 'Bama's 39-28 thrashing of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

BRYANT WILL deliver lectures on "The Principles of Winning Football," and "The Division of Responsibility on a Winning Coaching Staff." Bailey will talk on "Defense's Against the Running Game," "Pass Defense," and "Goal-line Defense."

Schnellenberger will discuss "Alabama's Running Game," the "Passing Game," and "Goal-line and Fourth-Down Zone Offense."

Bryant, one of America's most successful coaches, has won 160 games, lost 51, and tied 14 in his 21-year career. He has built winning football programs at four great schools, and his

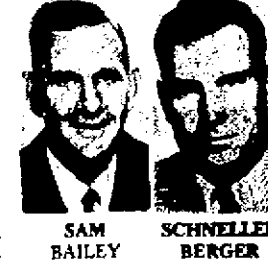
feat Jan. 1 of coaching the light, quick-striking Crimson Tide to a convincing victory over the massive, powerful, and previously undefeated Cornhuskers ranks with his finest achievements.

Century Club President Konstantine George said the coaching clinic would become an annual affair. Helping arrange the program are Dave Levy and Jim Stangeland, each of whom directed Long Beach teams to championships before becoming assistants at the University of Southern California.

Levy guided Poly High to CIF titles in 1959 and '60, and Stangeland captured national championships with Long Beach City College in 1960, '62, and '64.



BEAR BRYANT



SAM BAILEY HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER





# DAVE LEWIS

No Place for 'Dirty' Players

It's strange not to see Johnny Unitas' name on the West All-Star roster for today's Pro Bowl classic in the Coliseum.

However, it isn't missing because someone has come along to challenge his position as the No. 1 quarterback in football.

He's not around this time because he was one of the 11 starting quarterbacks who suffered severe injuries in the NFL the past season in the worst "slaughter" of passing specialists in many years.

The reason for the unusually high number of casualties is that today's football players are bigger, stronger and tougher than those of 30 years ago... rather than being "dirty."

In fact, old-time football men who have kept in contact with the game are quick to point out that there is no place in the game today for dirty players—rough, yes, but not dirty.

As one football man points out, "We don't run into many really dirty players any more. In a lot of instances, dirty players have been dropped quickly by their coaches because in most cases they hurt a team more than they help."

"We still have what you would call 'policemen' around, of course, to take care of anyone who gets out of line. But rarely do we have to turn them loose."

**QUARTERBACKS DATING BACK** to the 1930's and 1940's say that their passing brethren of today merely took the same beating the past season that they did in their day—only in a slightly different manner.

For awhile there was an unwritten rule to keep "hands off" the quarterback once he had thrown the ball. As a result, it was extremely rare when a passer suffered an injury.

However, the tremendous rush and pursuit of today's linemen and blitzing linebackers have nullified this and the quarterbacks have become fair game.

Most of the injuries have resulted in linemen crashing into the quarterback the instant he is trying to get the ball away.

Sammy Baugh, who dates back to the 1930's when he set the style for today's passing game in pro ball, has kept in close touch with the game after retiring as a player through coaching.

**AND SAMMY, NOTING THE NUMBER** of quarterbacks injured the past season, declared recently that "pro football today definitely is tougher than when I played because the players are bigger, stronger and better."

"But they play it extremely clean as compared to my day. We had some real mean and dirty players then."

"Furthermore, when I was with the Redskins, the quarterback could be hit any time up until the whistle blew to stop the play, even if he had got rid of the ball 10 or 20 seconds before. And, brother, did those linemen take advantage of that rule. We got hit plenty. Every quarterback in the league was clobbered pretty good."

It is pointed out that in the old days, 260-pound linemen were pretty much a rarity. Today they are common. And they are just as fast as the 200-pounders were 30 years ago.

And when you have such speed and size colliding at full force on every play, it's bound to get rough out there. But this is not the dirty football that Baugh experienced in the old days when on virtually every play the quarterback would get an elbow, knee or fist dug into him.

As he says, "those 260-pounders today hit awfully hard. They don't have to be dirty... because 260 'clean' pounds hurts just as much."

**ACTUALLY, BAUGH POINTS OUT**, the quarterback has always been the most vulnerable man on the field because he is the main offensive weapon that must be stifled—the target for the defense.

In most cases, he is among the smallest men on the field, too.

That's why Baugh suggests that quarterbacks on the scale of the Rams' Roman Gabriel may be the thing of the future.

Gabriel is almost as big as the guys who charge in on him. At 6-4, 225 pounds, it takes as many as two and three men to bring him down. And he is strong enough to get off passes with a couple of 260-pound linemen draped over him trying to wrestle him to the ground.

## Caliente

Clear and Fast.

**FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.**  
Frosty, Vesper, 1:20.00  
Lucky Tormenter, Trevino, 1:20.00  
Climax, Vesper, 1:20.00  
Secorro, Valuable Ed, Golden Doubleton  
1-2 PERFECTA PAID \$24.40

**SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs.**  
Frosty, Vesper, 1:20.00  
Lucky Tormenter, Trevino, 1:20.00  
Climax, Vesper, 1:20.00  
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**THIRD RACE—1 mile and 70 yards.**  
Frosty, Vesper, 1:20.00  
Lucky Tormenter, Trevino, 1:20.00  
Climax, Vesper, 1:20.00  
Secorro, Valuable Ed, Golden Doubleton  
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**FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.**  
Frosty, Vesper, 1:20.00  
Lucky Tormenter, Trevino, 1:20.00  
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**FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.**  
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**SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.**  
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**SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.**  
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**EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.**  
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**NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.**  
Frosty, Vesper, 1:20.00  
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Climax, Vesper, 1:20.00  
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**TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.**  
Frosty, Vesper, 1:20.00  
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## Jockeys Seek First Win in Football Clash

Santa Anita's jockeys, trying to convince the world that the best athlete is an all-around athlete, will try again to beat a group of 12-14 year old boys in the Orange County Charity Bowl football game, Sunday, Jan. 23.

Last year Orange County's junior football program gained \$3,500, but all the jockeys gained was a 6-6 tie.

Although they failed to win, the jockeys retained the services of head coach Paul Salata, who promises victory come Sunday in Santa Anita Bowl.

On the jockey squad are Bill Hartzel, Bill Hartack, Alex Maese, Mario Valenzuela and Joe Ortiz.

Tickets may be purchased from the jockeys or at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, and also the day of the game at Santa Anita Bowl.

## Jockey Standings

Jockey	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
William Shoemaker	12	1	1	1
Robert Blum	11	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	10	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	9	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	8	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	7	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	6	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	5	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	4	1	1	1
Robert Lacey	3	1	1	1

# Rough Win for Isle of Greece



THAT ISN'T THE OLD GREY MARE, SON  
Isle of Greece holds off Terry's Secret in close-quarters stretch duel to win \$58,500 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday. Walter Blum rode grey colt, while Alex Maese was aboard Terry's Secret.

## FINAL VOTE FOR '72 GAMES IN APRIL

# U.S. Olympic Bid to Detroit

CHICAGO (UPI)—Detroit was designated Saturday as the United States city to bid for the 1972 Summer Olympic Games.

Named to represent the U.S. bid for the 1972 Winter Games was Salt Lake City.

The two cities won approval of the U.S. Olympic Committee by a majority vote of the 42 members present and will enter the final bidding before the International Olympic Committee in Rome, Italy, in April.

Salt Lake City's group for the day-long presentation ceremonies was headed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, and the Utah capital won out on the first ballot.

Utah received 36 votes while Lake Placid, N.Y., collected six and Anchorage, Alaska, none.

It took three ballots before Detroit edged Los Angeles by a simple majority.

On the first round Detroit, whose presentation was headed by mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, received 18 votes while Los Angeles collected 15, St. Louis 8, Chicago one and Philadelphia none.

On the second round, Chicago and Philadelphia were knocked out and Detroit received 21 votes to Los Angeles' 16 and 5 for St. Louis.

This required a final ballot, with St. Louis being eliminated and Detroit winning 25-17.

ART LENTZ, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Detroit's bid will be against Munich, Montreal, probably Madrid-Barcelona and possibly others.

The last time the Summer Olympics were held in this country was in Los Angeles in 1932. The last time the Winter Games were held here was in Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Lentz said Salt Lake's strongest competition would come from the Banff area in Canada and Sapporo, Japan.

## Racing Overhaul Report 'Distorted'

Reports that the Stanford Research Institute had recommended wholesale changes in California's horse racing picture were branded "distortion" and "misunderstanding" by the survey organization.

The announcement was in Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers which were termed completely erroneous. The 850-page report surveyed the horse racing industry "in all its aspects," said an SRI spokesman, and merely assessed financial results of several possible changes in state policy, without making recommendations.

The newspaper accounts which SRI termed erroneous said the study recommended such things as Sunday thoroughbred racing, night harness and quarter horse racing and an enlargement of the racing calendar.

## Jerry Lewis MC of Baseball Awards Dinner

Jerry Lewis, clown prince of television, motion pictures and the night club circuit, will be pitching with the introductions, quips and ad libs, as master of ceremonies for the 9th annual Baseball Writers' Association awards dinner, Friday, Feb. 11, in the Hollywood Palladium.

Lewis will headline a top-flight show being lined up to augment the presentation of trophies to world champion Dodgers and the Anaheim-bound Angels.

Reserved tickets, priced at \$20 a plate, are obtainable at the Baseball Writers' Association offices, 1352 Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles 90013, phone, MA 6-7678.

## AI Dean Elected to Auto Club Board

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Industrialist Thomas W. Binford of Indianapolis Saturday was elected to his ninth term as president of the U.S. auto club.

New directors include Charlie Brockman, Indianapolis television sportscaster; Al Dean of Long Beach, Calif.; John McCom of Houston, Tex.; and Arthur Montgomery of Atlanta.

Dean also was named West Coast vice president of USAC.

## Trainer Standings

Trainer	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
M. E. Millerick	12	1	1	1
W. J. Barrera	11	1	1	1
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W. J. Barrera	9	1	1	1
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W. J. Barrera	6	1	1	1
W. J. Barrera	5	1	1	1
W. J. Barrera	4	1	1	1
W. J. Barrera	3	1	1	1

# Saturday's Santa Anita Charts

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Los Angeles Times Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 18, 1964. 5:30 p.m. winter meeting. Complete results at race track.

2511—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. 5-year-olds and up. Purse \$500. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th
1534	Glad Dad	Warring Ranch	115	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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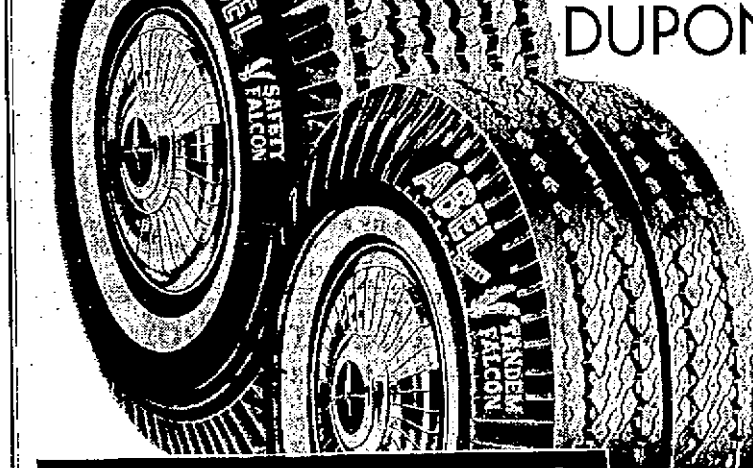
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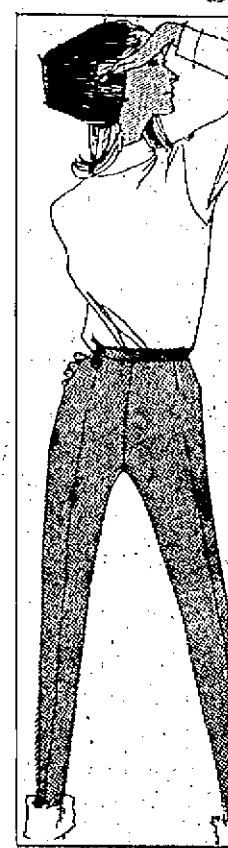
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# Mammoth Mountain--Skier's Delight

By DON DONNELLY

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Karen is a beginner at the sport, so she selected a

moderately priced wood ski, made to Sears specifications in Austria. She wore a lace boot, also European built. I am somewhere between an intermediate and expert skier (depending on who is telling the story), so I selected their top 600 series ski—a semi-flexible all-around ski designed by Othmar Schneider. I ski with an extremely tight boot so I chose a buckle boot, easy to loosen on the chair lift.

We stayed at the Mammoth Mountain Inn, in one of the newer additions called the "Yodler Haus." The Inn has parlayed proximity to the ski area with luxurious appointments to create the ultimate for both the lodge skier and purist. It is difficult to say whether the best feature is the short walk from room to lift or the brief sprint from slope to tavern.

The Inn recently launched a program of expansion. More chalet-type apartments are planned, plus several cabins and service facilities, all designed around an authentic European village atmosphere.

ANDREW J. HURLEY, president of the Mammoth Mountain Inn Corp., announced last July that initial construction will commence on another expansion project—a \$15 million resort and recreational complex adjacent to the Inn. Future facilities will include a theater, concert hall, indoor swimming pool and bowling alleys.

Mammoth Mountain needs no introduction to Southern ski enthusiasts. Dave McCoy's miracle is about 350 miles from Belmont Shore. It is an easy six-hour drive, mostly freeway.

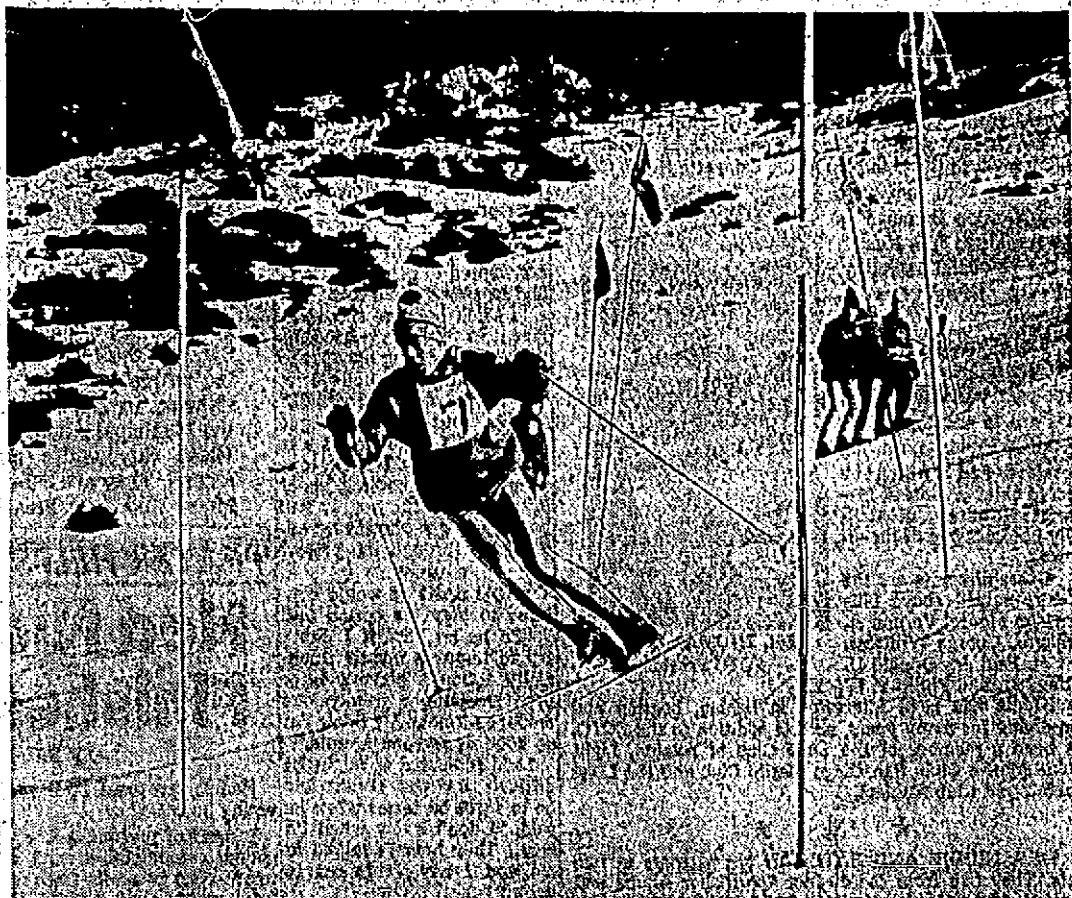
The ski season at Mammoth starts in November and usually lasts into June. The area boasts snow conditions comparable to the finest ski resorts in Europe, featuring excellent dry powder during much of the season.

McCoy often is accused of having his own private storms; frequently, clouds gather around the Mammoth peaks in late afternoon and disperse before morning, leaving a three- to six-inch blanket of light powder snow.

McCoy first realized the ski area possibilities of Mammoth Mountain in 1936. At that time he was a hydrographer at Crowley Lake for the City of Los Angeles. But it was not until 1944 that the first rope tows were installed on Mammoth Mountain. The first chair was constructed in 1955 by United Tramway Co. of San Francisco.

THE MOUNTAIN NOW has six chair lifts and two T-bar lifts that service a profusion of runs and trails starting at the 11,050-foot level and working down to the 8,750-foot elevation. The service buildings are located at the bottom of the main runs.

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One of Dave's offspring, Dennis McCoy, also is in Europe with the men's team. He is one of the hopefuls our United States Olympic coach, Bob Beattie, is developing for future Olympic competition.



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# ALL-SEARS TRIP, FROM THERMALS TO GLOVES

# Mammoth Mountain--Skier's Delight

By DON DONNELLY

To introduce its ski shop, Sears came up with a novel idea: an all-Sears ski trip to Mammoth Mountain.

Karen Butterworth, petite member of the Long Beach Ski Club, and I were completely outfitted at the Sears Long Beach store. First came thermals, a fishnet-type material that traps body heat in tiny air pockets. Next, we were fitted with turtleneck shirts, modern form-fitting stretch pants and a colorful imported sweater. The ensemble was completed with lightweight, but warm parkas and, of course, gloves.

Karen is a beginner at the sport, so she selected a

moderately priced wood ski, made to Sears specifications in Austria. She wore a lace boot, also European built.

I am somewhere between an intermediate and expert skier (depending on who is telling the story), so I selected their top 600 series ski—a semi flexible all around ski designed by Othmar Schneider. I ski with an extremely tight boot so I chose a buckle boot, easy to loosen on the chair lift.

We stayed at the Mammoth Mountain Inn, in one of the newer additions called the "Yodler Haus." The Inn has parlayed proximity to the ski area with luxurious appointments to create the ultimate for both the lodge skier and purist. It is difficult to say whether the best feature is the short walk from room to lift or the brief sprint from slope to tavern.

The Inn recently launched a program of expansion. More chalet-type apartments are planned, plus several cabins and service facilities, all designed around an authentic European village atmosphere.

ANDREW J. HURLEY, president of the Mammoth Mountain Inn Corp., announced last July that initial construction will commence on another expansion project—a \$15 million resort and recreational complex adjacent to the Inn. Future facilities will include a theater, concert hall, indoor swimming pool and bowling alleys.

Mammoth Mountain needs no introduction to Southland ski enthusiasts. Dave McCoy's miracle is about 350 miles from Belmont Shore. It is an easy six-hour drive, mostly freeway.

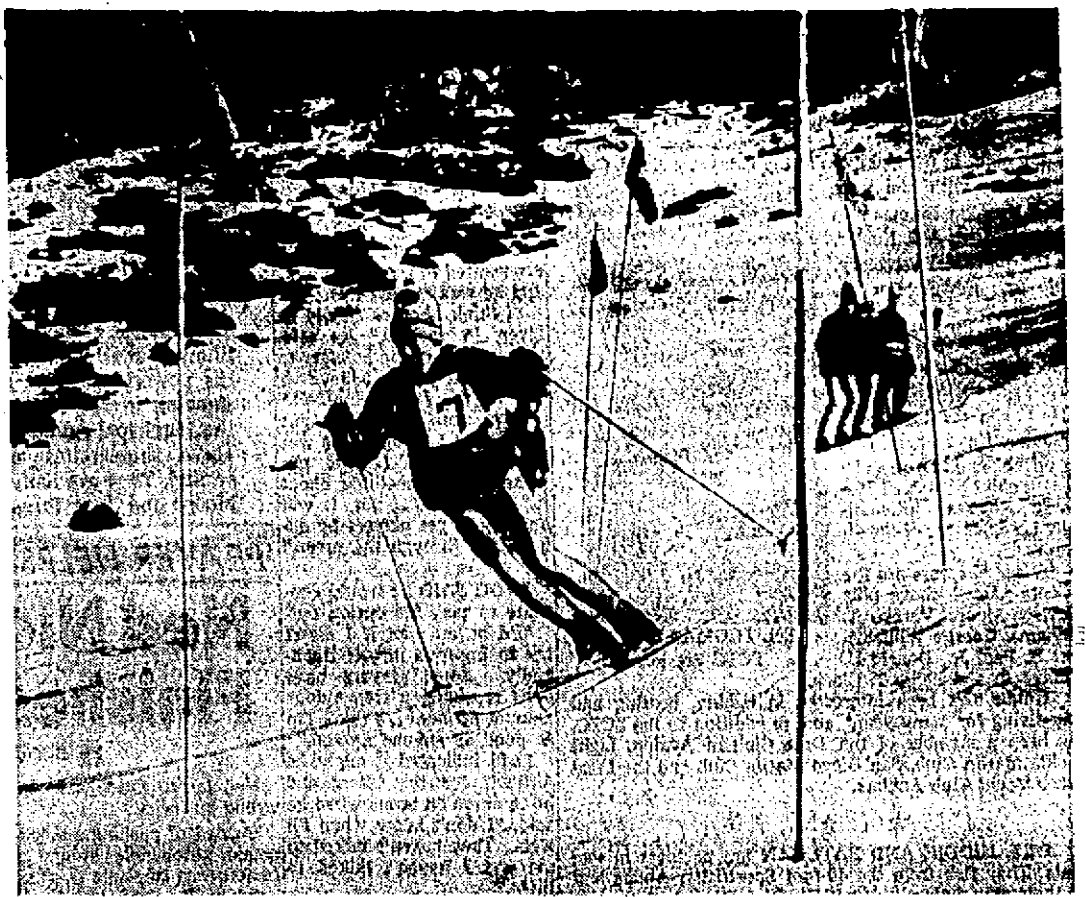
The ski season at Mammoth starts in November and usually lasts into June. The area boasts snow conditions comparable to the finest ski resorts in Europe, featuring excellent dry powder during much of the season.

McCoy often is accused of having his own private storms; frequently, clouds gather around the Mammoth peaks in late afternoon and disperse before morning, leaving a three- to six-inch blanket of light powder snow.

McCoy first realized the ski area possibilities of Mammoth Mountain in 1936. At that time he was a hydrographer at Crowley Lake for the City of Los Angeles. But it was not until 1944 that the first rope tows were installed on Mammoth Mountain. The first chair was constructed in 1955 by United Tramway Co. of San Francisco.

THE MOUNTAIN NOW has six chair lifts and two t-bar lifts that service a profusion of runs and trails starting at the 11,050-foot level and working down to the 8,750-foot elevation. The service buildings are located at the bottom of the main runs.

Chair 6, the newest addition to the Mammoth Mountain lift complex, services the beginner slopes. These highly manicured runs provide excellent training grounds for the skiing novice such as our model, Miss Butter-



**SLALOM COURSE IS THE REAL MCCOY**

Dennis McCoy, son of Mammoth Mountain operator, Dave, tests slalom course. Dennis, now in Europe with U.S. men's Alpine team, is regarded as good prospect for 1968 Olympic team.

worth, and the new double chair allows the beginner the comforts and convenience previously limited to the advanced skier.

Mammoth Mountain is the nearest ski resort to Long Beach, having dependable snow conditions for Olympic training. Many Southern California skiers, as Robin Morning and the Allen sisters (Wendy and Cathy) travel to Mammoth almost every weekend to train for Alpine competition.

Dave McCoy acts as head coach of the racing pro-

gram at Mammoth and the results have been outstanding. Four of the five members of the United States Women's Alpine team, now in Europe for FIS competitions, are from Mammoth Mountain. They include the Allen sisters, Miss Morning and Lee Hall. The fifth girl is Sandy Shellworth from University of Colorado.

One of Dave's offspring, Dennis McCoy, also is in Europe with the men's team. He is one of the hopefuls our United States Olympic coach, Bob Beattie, is developing for future Olympic competition.



**THAT'S FOR BEGINNERS**

I, P-T ski writer Don Donnelly and Long Beach Ski Club member Karen Butterworth point out Mammoth Mountain's beginner run from chair.

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# Billion Stake in Natural Gas Battle

**By HARRY WILSON SHARPE**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The battle for the natural gas industry is locked in a fierce struggle which only the Federal Power Commission or the courts can end.

They are playing for a billion-dollar plus stake in the Canadian-American gas market in a setting in which once arch rivals became bosom buddies, only to see a surprise interloper try to upset their apple cart.

The prize is who will be allowed to build a \$200 million loop line across Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to give Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, a shortcut for transportation of gas from western to eastern Canada.

A side issue and one that has aroused American gas producers, interstate pipeline companies, oil and coal trade organizations and state utilities commissions is whether Trans-Canada, in league with U.S. companies, has secret plans to cut into the upper Midwest market, once the loop system is built.

THE INDEPENDENT Petroleum Association of America, for example, is making a big thing out of the FPC's alleged lack of a fair gas export-import policy and is fighting to curb Canadian exports.

Principals in the contest are:

Trans-Canada, Great Lakes Transmission Co., Wilmington, Del., originally set up by Trans-Canada to build the loop line and now half owned by American Natural Gas Co., which also owns Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Detroit, Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., owned by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston; American's Michigan-Wisconsin, which has just merged with American Louisiana Pipe Line Co. and Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, which has formed a subsidiary—Northern Natural Gas Transportation Co.—to build the loop.

NORTHERN IS the unwelcome interloper. It has asked the FPC for the right to install a \$199 million loop system on grounds its project—when compared with the others—could save American and Canadian consumers and investors as much as \$8 million over a period of five years.

Irony of the competitive situation is that Midwestern and Michigan-Wisconsin originally filed applications opposing Trans-Canada's Great Lakes project on grounds they could build it cheaper and more advantageously for Trans-Canada.

While this was grinding through the Federal Power Commission, the two companies and Trans-Canada had second thoughts. Instead of fighting each other, they got together on a deal whereby Midwestern and Michigan-Wisconsin would build an "interim" system to meet Trans-Canada's requirements until the "Great Lakes" line could be laid. It was suggested that in the long run this would be mutually advantageous in both the American and Canadian markets.

THAT WAS THE picture the FPC was cogitating when Northern natural—without prior talks with Trans-Canada, the most interested party—filed an application for its proposal which, it claimed, would ultimately deliver Trans-Canada more than a billion cubic feet of gas a day. This involves buying Trans-Canada gas at Emerson on the border and delivering Northern's own gas to Trans-Canada at Sarnia, an eastern border point.

James M. Kerr, board chairman and president of Trans-Canada, filed a petition with the FPC demanding flat rejection of Northern's proposal on grounds it was unsolicited and would raise Trans-Canada's cost by \$7 million a year.

He warned the commission that it was "pointless to hold a hearing" on Northern's plan because Trans-Canada had decided that if its own project is turned down, it will build the needed gas line across Canada, even though it would be more costly.

These are only the surface facets of the battle, which also involves bigger exports

# Stocks Mixed, Market Manages Modest Gain

**By C. J. PARROW**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Stock Market staggered through a week of mixed dealings and finished with a modest gain last week. Trading was very active despite the early closing time imposed by the New York City transit strike.

In each of the five sessions prices tended to improve during the first two hours then backtrack in the remaining two hours—apparently forced lower by profit-taking. One possible explanation for the afternoon profit-taking was that it might have come from professional traders who were leaving for home early and uncertain about what time they would reach their boardrooms the next morning.

Blue chips especially suffered from these bouts of selling. The Dow-Jones industrial average slid 0.72 in the first session, rebounded back with a gain of 1.44 on Tuesday, but sold off 2.89 on Wednesday. Gains of 1.73 on Thursday and 1.61 in the final session pushed the indicator up 1.17 on the week to a new all-time peak of 987.30.

THE SECONDARY and speculative issues had a rather wild week and most finished in the plus column.

Rails fared considerably better than industrials and posted good gains in all of the sessions to boost the Dow-Jones rail average 9.53 on the week to 257.33, a new all-time high. Standard & Poor's composite 500 stock index rose 0.36 to 93.50.

Volume swelled to 43,232,380 shares from 38,711,790 shares a week before and 28,154,665 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1,550 issues traded, 871 advanced, 242 to new

1965-66 highs, while 557 declined, 39 to new lows.

**BROKERS SAID** that inflationary pressures, plus the already bullish fundamental and technical factors, should keep the market on the uptrack over the near-term and may push the Dow-Jones industrial average through the 1,000 level in the very near future.

Much of this week's improvement was attributed to optimism aroused by President Johnson's appraisal of the outlook for the nation in his State of the Union message.

Anken Chemical & Film was the most active issue with a gain of 9% at 31 1/4 on 1,174,800 shares. The company announced a week ago last Friday it plans to introduce a device which will develop and print a roll of standard black and white film in about a minute. The device is

intended for home use.

Crucible Steel was second to the active list with a gain of 1 at 34 1/4 on 945,300 shares.

Crucible elected three new directors last week including an executive of Hunt Foods & Industries in what it said was an attempt to thwart a takeover move by an outside group.

**ANACONDA COPPER** and Kennecott Copper jumped 6% and 7 1/2% respectively, apparently on speculation over a possible price increase somewhat along the lines of the one made by U.S. Steel. Overseas prices for copper are substantially higher than the U.S. price.

Boeing jumped 1 1/4% at the head of a slightly higher aircraft section. Atlantic Coast Line forged ahead 9 1/4% in the rails, New York Central Railroad rose 3 1/4% and Pennsylvania Railroad rose 3 1/2%.

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# SOME SERVE A PURPOSE

## Scientists Build Craziest Things

**BY JOSEPH L. MYLER**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—People build the craziest machines.

Many years ago a nuclear physicist, to relieve his tensions, labored and brought forth a machine the sole function of which was to turn itself off.

The physicist would push a button turning the machine on. Its innards would whir a bit. Then from a lid would emerge a mechanical hand and turn the machine off.

At the Seattle World's Fair a few years back one of the most astonishing attractions was a huge piece of animated junk in the Fine Arts Building. It appeared to have been assembled from the debris of a dozen or so automobile wrecks.

At intervals it turned on. It clanked and groaned—horribly. Twisted rods and sheets of battered metal thrashed and jumped. Then it would turn itself off and remain silent and motionless for a few moments while shocked and deafened art lovers tried to recapture their police.

Now the University of Illinois has come up with a new machine that doesn't content itself merely with scaring people. It breaks things. It breaks things with such thorough ferocity that, by comparison, the most fiendish small boy in a roomful of Christmas toys would look like one of the more amiable saints.

No maid whipping her dust cloth amongst priceless and brittle heirlooms could hope in her most manic moments to equal the Illinois contraption as a wrecker of havoc.

Are the people who made this machine, "whose only product is broken parts," ashamed of themselves for this unleashing mechanical violence and vandalism? On the contrary.

ACCORDING to Engineering Outlook, a University of Illinois publication, "they've built a machine that breaks bigger parts faster than any other and they're proud of it."

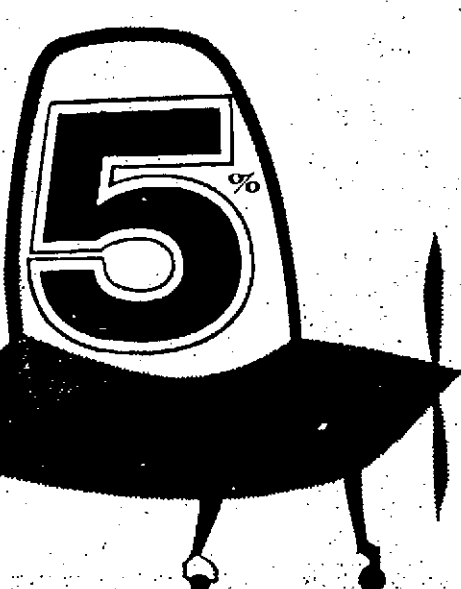
Proud of wanton destructiveness? Actually no. The Illinois machine is what its makers call "a fatigue tester." Fatigue is a malady that often afflicts materials under stress.

To this end the Illinois machine bends, twists, stretches, or squeezes big test samples until they fail.

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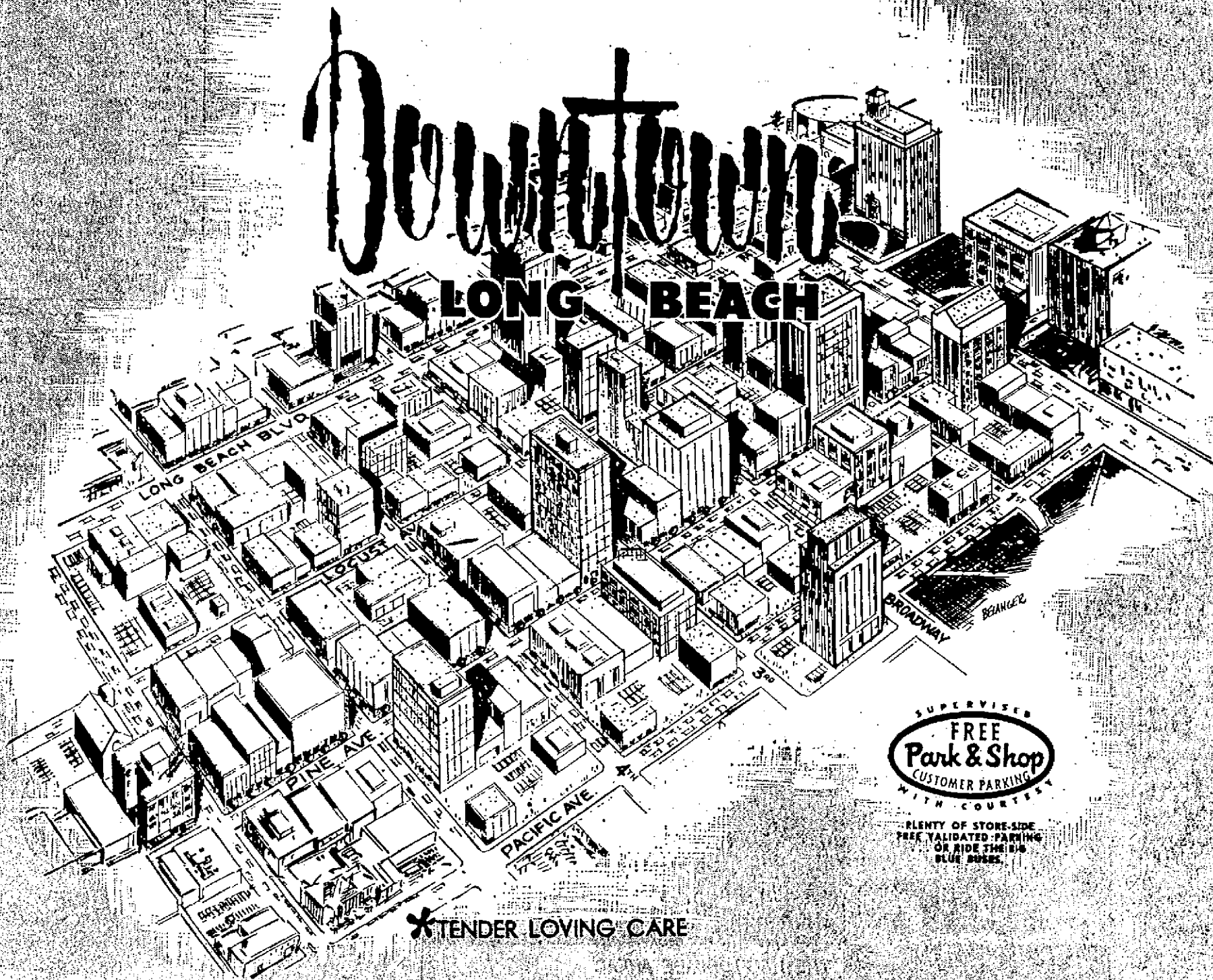
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# Women and TRAVEL

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"Let me think .



... that was 1956



... a very happy year"

Thelma Pettit,  
they call her  
'our best gal



Thelma Pettit's blue eyes gleam with fond memories

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I.P.T. Society Editor

For 35 years Thelma Pettit has been a top career secretary. During every one of those years, with clock-like regularity, she has worked for a new boss.

Strange? Not to Thelma. You see she has been executive secretary to Long Beach Rotary Club for 25 years and before that served in the same capacity for 10 years for Rotary of Omaha, Neb. Her chief executive is always the club's current president.

Adjusting to the personality of a new boss every year would seem like a Herculean task. Thelma, however, has found this to be one of the delights of her job and considers her entire career one long, happy experience.

"IT'S A constant education in humanities," said Rotary's favorite Girl Friday. "With few exceptions each new boss comes from a widely varied background. I've switched from a green grocer one year to a college president the next; from one whose club classification was 'Leather and Shoe Findings, Wholesale,' to a man who headed an academic costuming business."

She has worked for doctors, lawyers and merchants among her "chiefs" as well as newsmen, funeral directors, plumbing contractors, department store heads—even once for the manufacturer of poultry medicines. Even then, you'll pardon the expression, Thelma didn't chicken out!

In her years of observing and working with men in such diversified careers, has she categorized them? For instance, are car dealers more devil-may-care than merchants, dentists more conservative than medics?

ABSOLUTE tact being one of Thelma's top attributes, she took the Fifth Amendment, refused to say. As an observant, intelligent woman, though, the smile this question brought attested

to the fact that she does have some ideas along this line.

What kind of a man is attracted to membership in a service club—clubs like Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists? "Most are outgoing, must like and enjoy people because a big part of service club life is fellowship," she said. However, Thelma feels that men who are, by nature, shy and conservative, most often are benefited by membership.

"I've seen withdrawn men join and, once caught up in activities, simply bloom. Often men many might not deem likely leaders turn out to be the best presidents. Because they're conscientious, they won't let the club down, and thus are drawn into community projects never dreamed of before. They stay community leaders, too."

Ash blonde when she came to her Long Beach post, trim Thelma's hair is now a lustrous platinum gray. "But Rotary has never caused one of these gray hairs," she countered, "it's just the natural result of time." I believe her—her Rotarian family has been extremely appreciative since she came here in 1941 during the presidency of the late Julian Davis.

FOR INSTANCE, in 1957 the club presented her with a new car—"a beautiful apple green Dodge with lots and lots of chrome."

One day in 1959 the late Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, president, was in the club offices on the second floor of the Lafayette Hotel. Glancing out the window on the bleak rooftop with its typical pipes and vents, he declared, "No reason in the world why you should look out on that dismal sight for three quarters of your life."

So, at his emphatic suggestion, the club had a patio created for Thelma, with lush green planting enclosed by a grape stake fence to give her a permanent room with a view.

When Doug Newcomb was president he made

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Staff photos  
by  
Joe Risinger

THELMA tends her second story garden to keep her room with a view in tip top shape. Garden was thoughtful gift to blank out dreary view of hotel rooftop with its vents, pipes.



CARTWHEEL will arouse the amorous glances of all who see it. It has removable matching boa which adds drama to the provocative vision . . . with look that frames the face.  
By Ruby Art.

## Even Californians can let fashion go to their heads

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

I, P.T. Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—Every time I talk to a New York millinery designer, I hear the same complaint:

"Not enough women in California wear hats!"

Being self-appointed goodwill ambassador of the Sunshine State, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and defender of all things Californian, I point out that we love the casual life . . .

That we wear lots of bathing caps, fun hats, beach hats, bright-colored hair rollers and, sometimes, head scarves over the rollers . . .

Furthermore, that California women don't like to ruin their hairdos with hats after they take down the rollers.

But, ladies, I haven't been able to convince them.

In fact, I haven't even been able to convince myself since seeing the greatest variety of glamorous chapeaux this side of Hedda Hopper's clothes closet.

The event: a showing of spring-summer collections by the Millinery Institute.

Besides that, they (the hat designers) have dedicated themselves to preservation of your hairdo and, at the same time, completion of your total look.

IN FACT, a noted Californian was there to present a glamorous array of hairdo-favored hats in all shapes and sizes.

He was Ray Aghayan, brilliant young costume designer who created Doris Day's wardrobe for her new soon-to-be-released film, "Do Not Disturb."

"I don't believe a woman at any time is well dressed unless her head is covered," he said, then proceeded to show the Doris Day wardrobe, also a series of "Do-not-disturb hairdo-hats" with unprecedented fashion excitement.

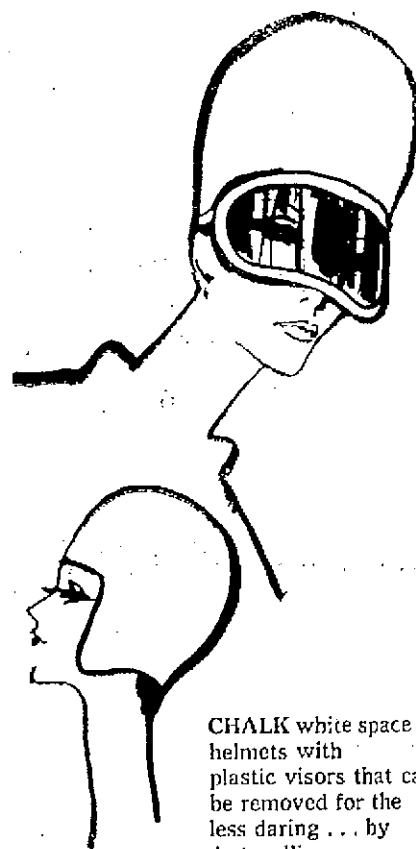
The soft hat remains a dominant part of the new season. There are brims of all sizes—some large enough to replace the umbrella.

The newest look (and most practical) comes in two-for-the-money headgear: bandeaux with removable brims also turbans that weather the breezes in a sports car and take a brim to tea.

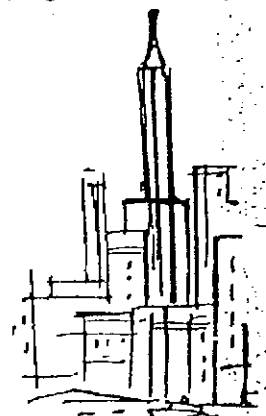
Flowers bloom profusely on turbans, wigs, hats, baby bonnets (so popular this season), rippled brims, and cartwheels.

Turbans complete the total look for daytime paired with matching blouses and scarves . . . or they give top glamour for

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CHALK white space helmets with plastic visors that can be removed for the less daring . . . by Antonelli.



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<b>MA &amp; PA</b> This home is perfect for you if you're retired. Very low priced. 1 br, large liv rm, nr bus & shops. Clear financing. (E86) DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>SKIP TO SCHOOL</b> Need a home close to the kiddies school? Then see this 2 br, family room cutlet. Across from Shopping center. Covered patio. BQ! Owner is transferred needs out. (H265) DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 1154 ELVINS You'll fall in love with this 3 br, 2 bath home. Plenty of luxury features: blins, air cond, prof landscaping, flood lit. Excellent condition. In Lakewood! (9L134) DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>WE KNOW IT ALL</b> about this 2 br just redecorated. Located in fine Los Altos area, it has a small home in excellent condition too! (L183) DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>GOOD LIVING</b> In this 3 br clean & homey buy. Separate dining room, carpets & drapes. 1 blk to lovely park. Patio garage can be used for playroom. Located in North LB. (H284) DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>NR ST MATTHEWS</b> Very large spacious 2 story 2 br & den with formal din rm, breakfast room & full finished basement. Many possibilities. Very unusual. Rose garden, too. (D134) DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>HOME &amp; INCOME</b> Try this 3 unit deal. Modern Stucco, rock roof, 4 years old & newly painted. Excellent rental area. Will trade. See now. (AR78) DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>WILL TRADE</b> for trust deeds or land for a trailer park this deal of 3 bldgs & 5 single units. Also office of approx 500 sq ft. (W156) DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 315 CEDAR Don't miss this beautiful duplex. Large spacious rooms, lots, closet space, large liv rm for easy living. Custom bld. (P204) DIAL GE 9-0404		
<b>LOW LOW DOWN</b> This 2 br will take a little elbow grease but for the low price, can't beat it. Very clean. Immediate possession. Quiet! Located in booming Paramount. (PM25) DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>LITTLE COTTAGE</b> just made for the retired couple. Priced very low, 1 bedroom, close to Atlantic in North Long Beach. Bus & shops nearby. Come see. (J3127) GA 7-5418	<b>ALAMITOS CIRCLE</b> will be your address in this 3 br Spanish Stucco. New carpet, remodeled kitchen. Close to shops & schs. (J319) DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>MODERN 2 BR</b> Hdwd flrs, adequate living room with fireplace, FA heat, deluxe kitchen has blins, disp, lighting, double gar. to be price. Seal Bch. (S8128) GE 1-2534	<b>MILLIKAN HI</b> Come see this Lakewood Plaza home that gets Blue Ribbons. 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, den, heated pool, wall to wall, drapes, lovely area just see it. (9K185) DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3071 GAVIOTA Bixby Knolls is the plush address of this charming 3 br with large den. Yard is a paradise of prof landscaping. Brand new kitchen! (G187) DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>BUILDERS &amp; INVESTORS</b> Check this out! 15750 sq ft of land in the heart of downtown ARTESIA. Zone R-3. Excellent corner location. Close to schs. (AR80) DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>APPLE PIE ORDER</b> 8 fun units in a 40' cond. & just 1/2 blk to bus. \$600/mo inc. A real \$5 meter. (T465) DIAL GA 6-3903	<b>BE INDEPENDENT</b> Own these 2-br units & have a good sound income. No worries. Good rental area, no vacancies. (P131) DIAL HA 5-1207		
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<b>CAN'T BELIEVE IT</b> Here is a 2 br home for only 9900. Good terms. Full lot. (J149) DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3125 E 3RD This is a small house with a very small price. On 3rd st in dnt location. Come see. 2 br beauty for retired cpl! (D133) DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>OLD SPAIN</b> is the aura of the Spanish 2 br in top location: Belmont Shore. Low down & very good financing. Wall to wall, paneling, here's your chance to live in the Shore! (A78) DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>GOOD 'N' FUSSY?</b> Then you'll want to see this 2 br. Interior decoration is exquisite. Brick fireplace, large liv room full wall antique mirror. Luscious wall to wall, drapes too. (9K170) DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 469 GARDENIA Stop by this 3 br, 2 full bath home. Has blins, dishwasher, beautiful flower box divider nr breakfast bar, in Bixby area. (G193) DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>IMMEDIATE LUXURY</b> Move in right now! No waiting for this lovely 3 br, 2 bath home. Early American design, custom drps, all blins, w/w! Rossmore's finest new for sale. (E134) DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>REGULAR INCOME</b> Then if that's what you want invest in these 4 units. Large family rooms. Quiet sit! (S165) DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>RICH LAND VALUE</b> 77300 square feet of land zoned R-3 for rest home. Near Navy Hospital Site. Centrally located. Home on land now! Nice 1 br. Care to invest? (B183) DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>REAL ESTATE SALES CAREERS</b> Long Beach and Orange County REQUIREMENTS: Ambitious Wants to start career Salary \$3-5 months Work 4 days Customer week Lifelong with security BENEFITS: Largest Realty Admitted Standard Commission 1st Year Legal & Exec. Staff to Assist 16 Fully Equipped Offices 27,000 Satisfied Customers Cash Reimbursed to Cover Bureau All Listings Are Advertised A Professional Shows You How 36 Yrs "Know How" Plus "Home Learning" Management Process 20th Year WHY NOT "WORK SMARTER INSTEAD OF HARDER" REX L HODGES 408 E. 1st St. Call for Appointment Long Beach HE 7-1251 TA 7-9320		
<b>LOTS</b> R-4 ZONED 43x135 \$16,900 \$85 monthly present income, good location. (J133) DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>PRICED BELOW MKT</b> True buyer will snap up this 2 br in North Long Beach. Has closets galore for the storage minded. Also sep din rm, clean & sharp. New paint too. (H273) DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 2851 PETALUMA This unusually clean 2 br & den Plaza home will go fast. Floor to ceiling fireplace, w/w, drapes. Owner transferred, to priced, fast possession. Come now! (K181) DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>DOCTORS OFFICE</b> now, Spanish Stucco home can be used for business, large home or duplex in excellent cond. (D124) DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>LOVELY LANAI</b> is just one of many added features of this cleverly designed 3 br, Lanai area has blins w/ bar, fireplace, BQ, sep din rm, custom drapes. See it now! (IK106) DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>SUNNY NAPLES</b> by the sea is the beautiful site of this 2 br home. Has fireplace, dining room, huge living room. Lush Verde Verde Rock trim. Must see this ideally located home. (A68) DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>SELL IN WHOLE OR PART</b> 38,000 sq ft of prime C-4 property on E Anaheim. Will lease in whole or part. (W165) DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>LEISURE WORLD</b> is the site of this 2 br apt. All carpeted, draped, deluxe refrig, 10 monthly payments. Live in luxury. Close to bus. (S8133) DIAL GE 1-2534	<b>FOUR LARGE UNITS</b> on a 50x150 R-4 to paved alley plus four garages. Property shows very good income. 50% parking zone. Room to build! (S176) DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>3-2 BEDROOM UNITS</b> near river, exceptionally nice interior. Quiet street, close to schs & shops. Large lot with room left to build more. (B92) DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>12 UNIT MONEYMAKER</b> \$578 inc \$37,950 F. P. Et close in location, large lot, alley some parking. Come See. (U18) DIAL HE 7-1251
<b>Start Your New Year Right!</b>	<b>MR CLEAN</b> Has visited this 2 br model. Small & cozy. Near school & churches. Fenced yard. Eastside. (D118) DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>NR PLAZA SHOPS</b> Come see this 3 br, 1 1/2 bath with beautiful yard. Big rear living room, fireplace, alum cov patio. Nr Millikan HI too! (9K174) DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3530 MAINE Lovely 3 br in beautiful Wringle Heights. In gd condition. Has fp, drps, patio, lg liv frnt yard. Nr LB & SD Frwy. Come see. (F131) GA 6-3903	<b>SUNNY DRIVE</b> shows off well this beautiful 3 br home shaded with tall trees, raised brick hearth, paneling in hemlock, intercom! Near San Gabriel freeway. Good property value. Large 130x210 lot! (B122) DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>WINDING DRIVE</b> shows off well this beautiful 3 br home shaded with tall trees, raised brick hearth, paneling in hemlock, intercom! Near San Gabriel freeway. Good property value. Large 130x210 lot! (B122) DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>LEISURE WORLD</b> is the site of this 2 br apt. All carpeted, draped, deluxe refrig, 10 monthly payments. Live in luxury. Close to bus. (S8133) DIAL GE 1-2534	<b>FOUR LARGE UNITS</b> on a 50x150 R-4 to paved alley plus four garages. Property shows very good income. 50% parking zone. Room to build! (S176) DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>3-2 BEDROOM UNITS</b> near river, exceptionally nice interior. Quiet street, close to schs & shops. Large lot with room left to build more. (B92) DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>12 UNIT MONEYMAKER</b> \$578 inc \$37,950 F. P. Et close in location, large lot, alley some parking. Come See. (U18) DIAL HE 7-1251	
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## WILD WAVES SAY

## A few dozen cheers for the Julian calendar!

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

IT BECAME electrically clear to me, after being there last weekend, people relish, perhaps more than any other party of the season, the Serbian Christmas celebration hosted by Steve and Helen Kral Sr. and their children. (See photo right). As Serbians, their annual festivities are geared to the Julian calendar, thus the timing of the party.

Co-hosting with the Kral Srs. in their home, 3839 Linden Ave., were their daughters Darlene, Sally and Mary, youngest son, Mike, and other sons and daughters-in-law, Steve and Lavonne, Don and Mariene and Paul and Barbara Kral.

Partymates swirled through the big house and into a huge striped tent that covered their back yard. Cocktails were quaffed in jubilant spirits but the real focal point of the night was the buffet, laden with exotic home cooked Serbian specialties.

Here's what Helen and her daughters prepared, beginning 10 days in advance of party date: 24 separate dishes in addition to 23 varieties of dessert!

Included were sarma, or cabbage rolls; a macaroni dish with a special sauce that takes hours of preparation; kubase, or smoked sausage; fried chicken; wild rice; eight varieties of salad; many relishes and cheeses.



TOP OF THE YEAR VACATION

Harry and Frances Buffum at The Cliff, San Francisco.

About those desserts, some of the names are baklava, assorted kifle, torics, strudel and pita. While Helen was supervising the final work in the kitchen, the girls were welcoming guests with the lifting and traditional Serbian holiday greeting and blessing and the customary three kisses on the cheek for each man who entered. What lucky fellows, those guests!

PLUMB lovely, plumb lazing along top-of-the-year vacation was taken by Harry and Frances Buffum (note picture this page). Motoring up the coast, first stop was Santa Barbara for a stopover with the "kids," Dick and Hazel Buffum. Then on to Carmel and San Francisco, staying at the Cliff.

"What did you do, rest, roam and shop?" I asked. "How did you guess," chuckled affable Harry. They never go to movies here but up there they were so footloose and fancy-free that one night they took in two, "My Fair Lady," and "Sound of Music," were enchanted with both of them.

POISED AND ready to take off on a long, fabulous journey is Dell Berry. She leaves tomorrow to join well known former Southlanders, Doris and Jette Lee Luellen and their mother, Fannie Luellen. The Luellens have been houseguesting with John and Flo Brooks in their Anaheim home; have been feted at parties, parties, parties by many Long Beach friends. Doris is with the U.S. Government, serving as first secretary of our American embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

The Luellens have lived all over the world with their diplomatic assignments — Athens, Paris, Cairo, Stockholm, Rangoon, Singapore and now Nairobi where they'll return for another two year stint.

The four women, after rendezvousing in Honolulu, will fly on to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok at which point Doris and Mrs. Luellen will return to Nairobi while Jette Lee and Dell spend some time in India before going to Kenya for lots of sightseeing in Africa. Dell will then do Egypt on her own, fly on to Madrid and London to visit friends before heading back to the East Coast the end of March. She'll then visit daughter, Shirley Ann Vincent in Washington, D.C., and family members in Richmond, Va. She has scads of relatives in Virginia so her ETA (estimated time of arrival) home could be April.

Among those parties, aforementioned, was one given by Doug and Mara Graham at their new apartment on the 11th floor at 600 E. Ocean. It was cocktails in the apartment, with its magnificent view, then dinner at Brower's.

NEIGHBORS WHO have been watching the completion of Lorraine and Earl Burns Miller's home, on El Mirador in Park Estates have termed it gorgeous and a real Park Estates showplace. The Millers moved in the night before New Year's Eve but Lorraine developed a king size case of flu so, not until this past week, has she felt up to having crates opened and deciding what's to go where.

Because Lorraine loves the architecture of both New England and the South and because true early California architecture reflects the moods of both, this is its style. Its roof line drops to huge, graceful overhangs both back and front and the exterior is done in brick and white.

If the house is a joy, so are the gardens. They had



ALL SET TO PROVIDE SERBIAN FEAST FOR HOUSEFUL OF ENTHUSIASTIC FRIENDS  
Hostess Helen Kral with her handsome men, sons Don, Steve, Mike (left), Paul (right) and husband Steve Kral Sr. by her side.

tremendously big olive trees transplanted on their lot as well as sycamores, Monterey pines and pear trees. In a kind of magic welcome, the pear trees are in out-of-season full bloom which nobody can quite explain, unless it was because they were moved just before our last true hot spell. Tall, lacy eucalyptus trees, which have grown on the property for years, stand sentry all across the back of their lot.

The interior has lots of paneling and they are furnishing with both treasured antiques plus modern pieces in keeping with the mood of yesteryears.

THERE WASN'T anything academic about the party given for longtime Long Beach high school teacher Jennie Garlie, co-hosted by her daughters Charlotte (Mrs. Allee) Arnold and Elizabeth McAllister, who came down from home in San Francisco. It was a sheer enjoyment tea in honor of Mrs. Garlie's 90th birthday.

Guests were 46 retired teachers, all formerly of Poly or Wilson where the honoree taught—first at Poly beginning in 1922 and then at Wilson from the late 20's until her retirement in 1940.

Among familiar names and favorite teachers of other years present were Lillian Breed, Eleanor (Pookey) Mealey, Marie Preston, Mary Hansen, Ruth Burdick, Dorothy Chalker, Maymie Krythe, Alice Johnson, Ann Townsend, Bernice Wilcox and Lura Rau.

HERB YENNE is coming to town—in fact, should be here today for his first visit back here in seven years from current home in Corvallis, Ore. "Mr. Y," a nickname he earned when he originally came to Long Beach in 1940, was talked into doing a couple of guest directing stints by the Community Playhouse. His first show, "Our Town," opened at the old Depot Playhouse in January, 1941.

He did two more at the Depot, "The Women," and, "George Washington Slept Here." Then the players lost their quaint theatrical home when it was deemed unsafe and razed.

When the players moved to the Lime Avenue Theater (really the social hall of a church) and did their first production of theater-in-the-round, or center staging, Herb was still director. The show was, "Susan and God." All told Mr. Y directed 95 plays until he retired from show biz in 1954. The new Community Playhouse out on E. Anaheim was completed in time for him to initiate it with, "Mr. Berry's Eichlings." His final show was a revival of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Two big events are planned in his honor — a tea Jan. 30 at the playhouse from 2 to 5 p.m. for all old friends. A Mr. Yenne Night will take place next Friday during a performance of current attraction, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Most fitting, Herb not only directed that show the first time here but played the lead as well.

## ALONG SORORITY ROW

## City Panhellenic to install new officers

Panhellenic Long Beach City Panhellenic of the National Panhellenic Conference will install new officers at a luncheon Wednesday at Virginia Country Club. A social hour precedes noon luncheon.

bridge will follow the installation. Mrs. John W. Graham of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will assume presidential duties from Mrs. Gene Chapman. She has been treasurer and vice president of Pan-

hellenic and is a past president of Long Beach and Los Angeles AOPi alums and treasurer of Southern California AOPi Council.

Other board members, representing the sororities which comprise City Panhellenic, include: Mmes. George Cain, Alpha Gamma Delta; Earl Marks Jr., Alpha Phi; Henry F. Click, Alpha Xi Delta; M. C. Wojtasik, Chi Omega; Ralph Twiss, Delta Delta Delta; Richard Tarlton, Delta Gamma; Walter Adam, Delta Zeta; Gerald Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Also Mmes. T. Edward Spoo, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roland Wedemeyer, Kappa Delta; Wendell Hutchinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ernest Malizia, Phi Mu; Robert Werner, Pi Beta Phi; Floyd Yates, Sigma Kappa; J. Wallace Cordes, Zeta Tau Alpha; Edgar E. Hamer, Sigma Sigma Sigma; John H. Tindall, Alpha Chi Omega; Frank Morgan, Alpha Delta Pi; Robert Kaller, Alpha Epsilon Phi.



MRS. JOHN GRAHAM

Kappa Delta alumnae Mrs. John Hunt, 11582 Weatherby Road, Rossmore, will hostess an 8 p.m. meeting Monday of Kappa Delta Alumnae in her home. All area alums are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess or Mrs. Jonathan

C. Booth, membership chairman.

## Alpha Phi alumnae

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Edson, 3191 Val Verde. Results of a recent crafts auction and forthcoming election of officers are items of business. All Alpha Phi alums living in Long Beach and Western Orange County are welcome.

## Delta Delta Delta

Fraternity Night will be marked by games and quizzes when Tri-Delta alums gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Michael Newton, 2459 Magnolia Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Rinella, 3042 Nipomo Ave.

## Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu Nursing Fraternity of Long Beach State College will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sororist House on campus.

## N.L.B. women to entertain at Reciprocity tea

A reciprocity tea will be given by North Long Beach Women's Club, C.W.C., on Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Presidents of the 25 clubs of Los Cerritos District, Area C, of the

California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be row, violin; Ethel Elam, piano.

According to Mrs. Walter Olsen, director, the drama section will meet each Friday of the month to rehearse a new skit.

## Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

## MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, potluck supper followed by business, 5:30 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m. Rachel Steele, department junior vice president, will install Penny Bell, president, and elective officers. Myrtle Thompson, Ada Mae Schlotterback, Edna Baker, Birdie Womack, Jennie Benbrook, Harriett McCoy, Lena Gogerty and Clara Lounsbury, Florence Tallman is installation chairman.

## TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary on legislation, national security and Civil Defense presented by Edyth Lindblad and Alice Dorr, 8 p.m. Auxiliary will hostess dinner meeting of 19th district at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93,

## Patrons' party

Patrons of City College will be hostesses at a luncheon and card party in Mottell's Garden Room on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Murray is chairman of the event.

Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, 1 p.m.

General Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, noon luncheon honoring Mrs. Ward Royal, California division president, Crown Cafeteria.

Auxiliary 71 and Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck luncheon, 1 p.m. business.

## FRIDAY

Victory Chapter 43, American War Mothers, noon potluck luncheon honoring birthdays, 1 p.m. business and silent auction.



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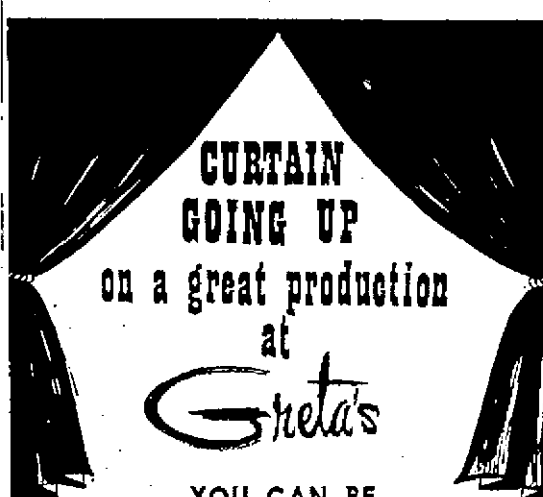
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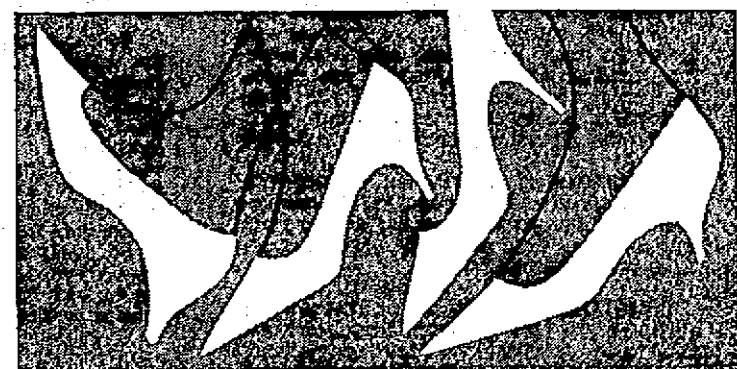


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## Fashion goes to the head

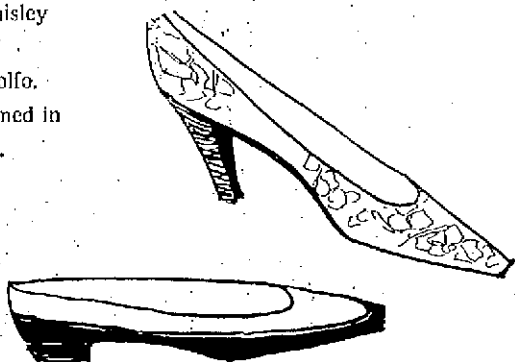
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evening in airy puffs of tulle. Perfect travel companions that hide away in the suitcase are the new fabric windsocks, halo berets and soft draped turbans.

And about those hairdos: Sally Victor does a Sasson cap for a 'you-know-what' hairdo . . . also opens up the tops or backs of turbans, calls



"CAMP HAT" . . . cloche of stitched navy and white dotted cotton bandana with paisley calico band designed by Adolfo. Sun glasses framed in matching fabric.



them "Dropouts" and suggests you fill the open space with a little wiglet.

There weren't any hats with rollers but there were many stunning creations to cover a collapsed hairdo.

IN A CHAT with Bill Reimer, head of the Millinery Institute, he told me how Jackie Kennedy was converted to hats.

When the late Mr. Kennedy was a senator, big-wigs in fashion circles were concerned because Jackie traveled bareheaded to top social functions.

The fashion editor of a metropolitan New England newspaper took one of her pictures to an editorial artist, and had him paint a hat on Jackie's dark tresses. Then ran both pictures—one with, one without chapeau.

The newspaper caption queried, which Jackie do you think looks best? Jackie won with the hat. The next Sunday she appeared wearing her now-famous pillbox.

And here's a footnote on New York: It looks like the squarish fashion in town

right now is a pair of tan nylon hose. Just walk a few blocks down Fifth Avenue and you get the picture—in technicolor.

There are bright colored knits, bright colored hose, open crochet, even those heavy white stockings like the English nursemaids wear.

ASK ANY designer what the well-dressed leg and foot—no matter what age—should be wearing, and you get the same answer. Shoes with low chunky heels and stockings as pale as possible.

According to designer Donald Brooks, "Only shoes with heavy heels look right. Though the back of a shoe should look heavy the front should look light with cutouts or T-straps."

Shoe designer Beth Levine votes also for the chunky-heeled shoe and pale stocking. "I love white stockings with a black suit and black, chunky-heeled shoes . . . I like white and off-white Helanca stretch tights and some of the simple net stockings."

Apparently legs and feet are going to be in focus for a long time.

ROLL-A-WAY brim worn back of hairline adds interesting composition to head and face . . . by Jack McConnell.



### BETROTHALS TOLD

## Two engaged couples reveal wedding plans

Veth-Kalanick Picker-Journey

A spring wedding is being planned by Eileen Marie Veth and Donald Edward Kalanick whose betrothal news is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Zaffke of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kalanick of Los Angeles are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC. The future bridegroom attended Glendale Junior College, served two years in the U. S. Army and is now a civil engineering draftsman for the city of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Picker are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Charles S. Journey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Journey Jr., all of Lakewood.

Both young people were graduated from Lakewood High School where she was a member of Yoga and he of Thor social club. The future bridegroom is now attending USC and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

No wedding date has been set.



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# 'Reflections' is theme as PEO marks founding



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With "Reflections" as theme for the day, 400 members of the 27 chapters comprising Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau and the Leisure World PEO



BERTHA HUGHES  
...honor guest.

Group of Seal Beach will gather for luncheon Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The occasion celebrates the 97th anniversary of the

founding of the sisterhood. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, Neb., dean of past Supreme Chapter presidents, will be a special guest as will two past state presidents from Long Beach, Mmes. Ralph Clock and R. W. Shirley.

Also honored will be officers of the California State Chapter, headed by Mrs. C. R. Lindquist of Los Altos, and past presidents of the Reciprocity Bureau.

THE EVENT will begin with an 11:45 a.m. reception with luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Reservations, open to all unaffiliates, will close on Tuesday.

Mrs. George C. Morgan, bureau president, will welcome guests and Mrs. Lindquist will speak. Her topic, "For Such a Time as This," will give a look forward to what is to be accomplished prior to the centennial of the sisterhood in 1969. Dorothy Rankin Bembridge will play.

Committee chairmen include Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell, King Light, Newton Wrench, John J. Christopher, Herpin Wulsberg, James L. Facer, W. W. Rollo, O. J.

Christensen, Stanley L. Wauchope, R. J. Kirkpatrick, A. B. Steele and Miss Martha Scott.

PEO Sisterhood was founded Jan. 21, 1869, by seven college girls at Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The membership has grown to more than 155,000 with chapters in the U.S. and Canada. It is an organization of women dedicated to educational and philanthropic purposes. Oldest of its projects is the Educational Loan Fund which has grown to more than \$7 million and is used by 2,500 students each year.

SINCE 1927 the sisterhood has owned and operated Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., and during the next year extensive construction will begin at the college. Another project is the giving of International Peace Scholarships to young women of other lands who desire to do graduate work in the United States. California Chapter also owns two houses for its elderly members, one in Alhambra and one in San Jose.

THERE WILL BE informal showing of smart fashions, from GIGI's with club members serving as models. A setting of red velvet and white flowers has been arranged by Mrs. Denny Moore, decorations chairman, as background for the style show.

Mrs. Verne Upton, program chairman, will present members of the east of the current Long Beach Light Opera production of "Camelot" who will sing excerpts. Information about the party may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave.

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

### Needs to circulate again

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Last year, during my senior year, I became engaged to a serviceman. For six months after he left, I sat at home every evening. Then, early in the summer, I got a letter breaking our engagement.

Now I am still sitting at home. The boys I once dated at school still think I'm engaged (as far as I know), so I never see any of them. The boys I meet at church just don't interest me.

My girl friends are all married and some of them have moved away. I feel so alone and left out. Is there something wrong with me?

DEAR BORED:

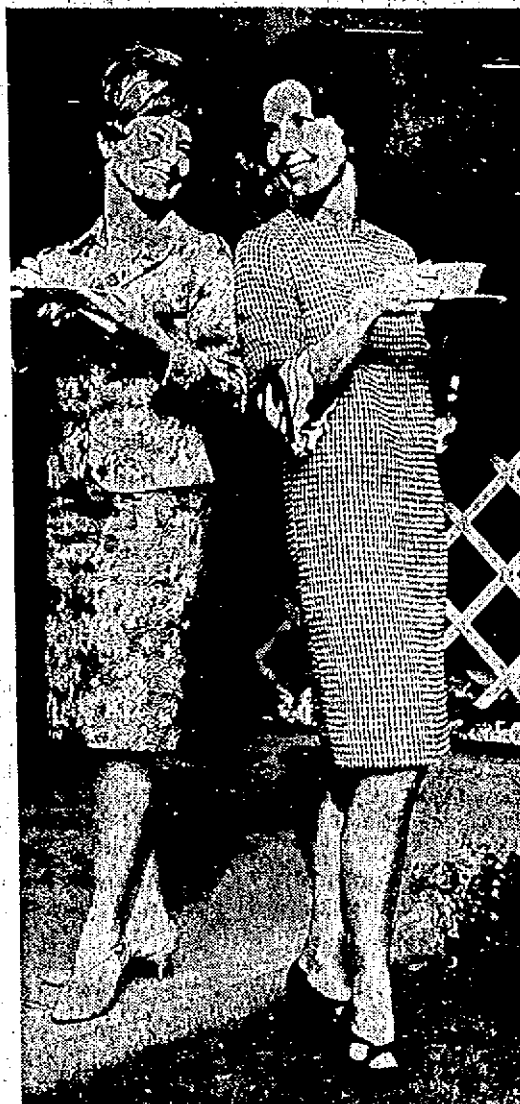
Come on, gal, get out of that house and circulate. You will get absolutely nowhere sitting by the phone! Go to any and all public dances and get-togethers. Get into community projects, fund drives, alumni activities; help out at hospitals in any capacity you can.

If you could arrange a visit to one of your married girl friends, she'd probably love to play Cupid for you! — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have two small children and a husband who tells me he doesn't love me any more. He loves another and asked me to leave.

I didn't leave because I had nowhere to go, and after



MRS. DONALD HANEY, MRS. DAVID HAUSER  
... Pretty GOP Juniors members to model at membership tea.

A niece of the honorees, Miss Dorcas Vanian who has been a teacher in Beirut for the past two years, will attend and bring a picture she took of Mrs. Kashishian's only living relative whom she looked up, Mrs. Palenti Paklayian, while in Beirut. It so happens that it was from Mrs. Paklayian that Mrs. Kashishian first learned the arts of tapestry and rug weaving which she has taught her whole family.

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## PAIR WED 61 YEARS

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They said their vows in Kansas City, Mo., and came in 1909 to Long Beach where they have lived since, and where they are celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary today at their home, 401 Carson Ave. For many years their names have been

synonymous with the Oriental rug business which they still conduct.

This afternoon they will greet friends at an open house and this evening there will be a family dinner hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Marita Parsons of Long Beach.

Among those attending will be their other daughter, Mrs. Gladys Nestell of Bishop, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kashishian of Long Beach. They have six grand-

children, and 14 great-grandchildren.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. KASHISHIAN

## Fashion, music enhance tea

## Mid-month brings numerous installations

MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, public installation of officers conducted by Adena Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Frances Thomas, noble grand, will be joined on the board by Ethel Barnes, Carolina Bond, Gene Graham, Dorothy Martin, Velma Barger and 12 appointive officers.

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, renewal of obligation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, noon dessert luncheon and business, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Chapter meets for exemplification of secret work and renewal of obligation, 8 p.m. Friday, Palos Verdes Temple.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and Long Beach Odd Fellows Lodge 390, joint installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Adena Stoddard and Charles Black, district deputy officers, will seat Florence V. Wells and Michael Ely, noble grands, Neva Kotter and Roy Galloway, vice grands, and their boards.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, first initiation by new officers, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Review 15, North American Benefit Association, in-

## Benefit sale set by Adrians

Adrian Department of Ebell will have a white elephant sale at the clubhouse on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served by Groups JA and JT. Mrs. Harry Fulton will be auctioneer, and proceeds will go to the department's scholarship fund.

stallation of officers follows noon luncheon, Machinists Hall. Inducted will be Mrs. John Knight, president, Mmes. Peter Licursi, Henry Meiser, Bertha Grace, William Smith, Dorothy Pickering, Eleanor Ashby and a number of appointive officers.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, installation of Dolly Ruth Hasenfang as noble grand, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Emma G. Turnage, district 10 deputy president, will be installing officer.

Chaplains Association, OES, installation of new officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Irene Atkins, 280 Orizaba Ave.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, public installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Vina Nelson, state president, will install Rhea Walker, president, Emeline Jackson, Bessie Schwartz, Norma Anderson, Myrtle Manderson, Alice Davis, Hazel Anderson, Fern Wood, Lena Sloane, Billie Tillman, Effie M. Berry and 27 appointive officers.

All States Chapter 502, OES, balloting on new members, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon luncheon, Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

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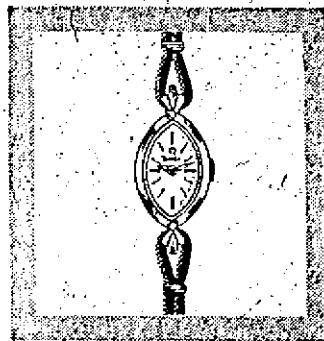
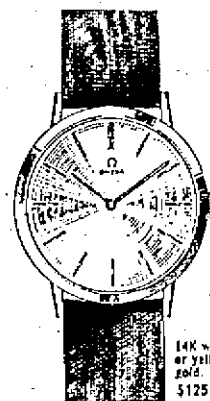
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# Thelma Pettit---they call her 'our best gal'

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it a point to see that modern furniture was purchased, the best in office equipment installed and it became an unwritten law that subsequent presidents were to keep it that way. They have.

Bookkeeping chores were at an all time high in 1955-56 when Larry Collins Sr. was president. He proved to be the biggest finer of them all to date. It is customary in service clubs for members to be fined for everything from buying new cars, to becoming grandfathers, or having their picture or name mentioned in the newspaper. Any old excuse to keep money in the treasury for the support of service projects.

LARRY'S FINING ways netted Rotary's Good Samaritan fund between \$10,000 and \$11,000 that year. Money from such funds, which used to be spent primarily within the club's own community now also are earmarked for international distribution. Such international allocation of money was begun in the year of the late Dr. Hugh Prichard, 1954-55, during Rotary's International Golden Anniversary.

Since then the club has approved such projects as sending medical books to hospitals in the Philippines; money to self help groups in India, Africa, South America, to orphanages in Korea and to countries which have suffered national disasters.

Her blue eyes sparkling with pride and happiness, Thelma recalled her most recent, most memorable memory-maker, an occurrence of this year.

"Hap Davidson, our sergeant-at-arms, came back to my desk and hustled me to the head table like we were running to—or from—a fire. I didn't have the faintest idea what was going on. Then I heard President Don Carner saying something about Thelma's birthday and how everybody else had their birthdays remembered but Thelma and he thought something should be done about it.

"My birthday was Dec. 21, the day I left town for Arizona for a holiday vacation. The next meeting I attended (Jan. 5) was the 25th anniversary of my service to the club.

"FROM EVERY corner of the room members

started coming toward me and the first thing I knew there was a line of them and they were all past presidents and each was carrying a beautiful, long-stemmed red rose. Each handed me his rose with congratulations. I was bowled over.

"These men of distinction and prestige handing me a rose and grasping my hand... John P. Davis, Lon E. Peek, George L. Craig II, Gus H. Lucking, Joe Madden, Don Locke, Larry Collins, Doug Newcomb; Leroy Pitman, C. Lowell Clarke, Darrell Neighbors, Norbert Dean, even two who served terms long before I came here, Raymond H. Green Sr. and Lawson Overman."

Trying to bat away the tears (she wasn't the only one in the room doing the same), Thelma watched a cake brought in, listened to a happy birthday serenade, then accepted another charm for her Rotary "slave" bracelets. She has 37 such charms, each engraved with her presidents' names and their year in office.

The newest addition is different in one respect. It also bears the inscription, "Our best gal." It was given, and was received, with an abiding, deep mutual affection.



'EDUCATION IN HUMANITIES'

## Official to address C of C unit

Assemblyman George Deukmejian will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore.

The program, their first of the new year, has been planned as part of the division's policy of helping its members become better acquainted.

Mrs. Dorothy Mallin is president of the Women's Division. Margit Cupper, dinner chairman, announces that reservations should be made early, as space is limited, and may be made with Sharon Purviance, secretary, at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave.

## Goodwins honeymoon in Hawaii

Honeymooning in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Goodwin (Nancy Irene Endicott) whose wedding took place Saturday at



MRS. MICHAEL GOODWIN

11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in the presence of 200 guests.

For her nuptials the bride was gown in traditional white satin styled with an empire waist and wore a veil of illusion held by a flat bow. Her attendants were her sister, Pam Endicott, and Lela Enk and Linda Watson.

Donald Goodwin served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Alex Scandallos, Tim Almy and Walt Goodwin Jr.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. Marylou Endicott of Long Beach and John S. Endicott of Soquel, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Goodwin 1951 Shipway Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

After Jan. 16 the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

## Jacqueline Ahrens to be bride of Lee Carl Spath next summer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ahrens of Montebello announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lee Carl Spath at a recent family party.

Miss Ahrens was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is a senior at Long Beach State College as is her fiancé. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spath of Long Beach, he is a zoology major and a member of Sigma Chi Sigma fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Montebello next summer.



## Baptists to Banquet

Sparkly "winter wonderland" theme will be carried out in decor when annual banquet of Harbor Association Woman's Mission Societies takes place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave. The 550 attending will represent 24 societies from a triangular area comprising Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Downey. Pictured (foreground) is Mrs. Anthony

Bruck, decor; and others (from left), Mmes. Edward L. Valentine, local president; N. M. Woods, reservations; E. I. Lewis Jr., association president; Raymond N. Gesell, program; and J. Roscoe Howell, menu. Group gift of \$14,800 will be given toward support of missions' budget and expense of Baptist convention. Dr. John Tabot, director of UCLA campus ministry, will speak.

## DEAR ABBY

### He's panting with the heat

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in decorum. My husband refuses to keep his pants on in the house.

As soon as he gets home from work he takes them off, but leaves his shirt and tie and shorts on. He says that way all evening, even through dinner. He won't even put on his bathrobe if I get it. He says our apartment is too hot, so I bought him a pair of lightweight Bermuda shorts, but he refused to wear them.

I hate to nag, but with a small daughter in the house a man should keep himself dressed decently. Besides, our windows look right into those of a large motel and I'm afraid one of these days some prude will get my husband arrested for indecent exposure.

Abby, I realize a man has a right to be comfortable in his own home, but mine has gone too far. How can I get him to keep his pants on?—BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: If your man doesn't want to wear the pants in your family—YOU wear 'em. Tell him that heat story is silly. He could have worn the Bermuda shorts.

And when a man is warm he removes his tie and shirt, NOT his pants. Your husband could be a candidate for a psychiatrist's couch. But don't worry about his getting arrested for "indecent exposure" while going pant-

less in his own home. There's a law against window peeping.

DEAR ABBY: We are a young, average couple, who have a nice little house in the city. My wife was a country girl, and she thinks it is necessary for us to walk our guests to their cars after we have entertained them in our home at a party. I don't think this is necessary at all, as it usually leads to lingering farewells, and even prolonged conversations while we stand outside in all

kinds of weather. My wife still insists that it is "inhospitable" to say goodnight to your guests at your door and then close the door after them. Who is right?—DUFF

DEAR DUFF: You are. It's not necessary to walk guests to their cars (unless your yard is poorly lighted, and you must guide them with a flashlight). But if for no other reason, consider your neighbors, and say your farewells IN the house.

"CONFIDENTIAL TO PIGEON": Don't be silly. Al-

most every wife has some sort of "sugar bowl" savings. She's really not "holding out" on her husband if she saves it from her allowance after paying bills. And she usually winds up spending it on either a gift for her husband or one of the kids.

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Kids frequently make sudden changes in name their cake will be called; form it will take. For instance, this year one boy was building Empire State Building. It collapsed during decorating. Undaunted, he entered it as Leaning Tower of Pisa.



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## Here's contest that really takes the cake!



SAID, Winter Horton, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Edward Everett Horton III, "they call me Winnie — so I made a Winnie the Pooh." Obviously, Winnie isn't about to pooh at a taste of her entry.



LISA HAZEN, daughter of Mrs. Allan M. Warner, "he was supposed to look like a Mexican man. But I didn't have time to make a sombrero."



ABOVE, Lynn Rolce, fifth grader at Naples Elementary, displays her version of Pooh Bear, with his fuzzy-wuzzy coat of coconut icing fur.



DYED-IN—the wool seafarer, Jimmy Jacob, got his idea for cake Edward Jacob, Got his idea for cake from boat he and his dad built; titled it "Sunday Sailor." Mighty sweet reminder of lazy days on Alamitos Bay.



LEFT, Steve Hansen, son of Mrs. June Hansen, said, "I was watching a space thing on TV, see, and my sister asked me what I was going to make and I thought of this." He named it "Cape Kennedy."

Staff  
photos  
by  
Tom Shaw

## Buffums' Charm School to open in February

What is the correct way to walk up stairs? ... are you giving your hair proper care? ... is your wardrobe right for you?

The answers to these questions and other beauty problems will be answered during the new Buffums' School beginning Saturday, Feb. 5.

Eight lessons, one-and-a-half hours each, will be offered at Buffums' downtown, under the direction of Wilma Hastings, noted beauty authority.

Classes will be presented Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Topics will include: Lessons 1 and 2 — walking, stance, stairs, figure analysis with corrective measures, posture and sitting; Lesson 3 — hair care and styling; Lesson 4 — color harmony; Lesson 5 — makeup and skin care; Lessons 6 and 7 — clothing selection; and Lesson 8 — conversation and introductions.

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Anyone wishing to enroll in the Buffums' Charm School, should contact Mrs. Marilyn Wold in the store's personnel department.

## Miss Turton is engaged to classmate

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turton of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine, to Loring H. Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winthrop of Cypress.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Millikan High and currently attends UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé, also a Millikan grad and also a student at UC, Berkeley, previously attended Stanford University.

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## Two authors speak Dinner dance will aid hospital at luncheon salon

Two celebrity guest speakers, will highlight the Edna Lillich Davidson luncheon salon at Virginia County Club, 4602 Virginia Road, on Thursday. An 11:30 a.m. social hour will precede the noon luncheon and program.

First author, Eugene Vale, will discuss his new novel, "Chaos Below Heaven," set in contemporary America and concerned with the unprecedented situations confronting modern man. His last novel, "The Thirteenth Apostle," was hailed as a milestone in American literature, and won five literary awards including the Christopher and the Commonwealth Gold Medals. It was a national best seller, for 30 weeks and has been translated into nine languages. Elizabeth Borton de Trevino, author of a new novel, "The Fourth Gift," will describe how she came to write her story of courage and faith set in Mexico where she has made her home in Cuernavaca for many years.

AMONG CURRENT publications Edna Davidson will



EUGENE VALE

review are "Double Image" (Helen McInnes), "Proud Tower" (Barbara Tuchman), "25 Centuries of Sea Warfare" (Jacques Mordal), "Hunting Lost Mines by Helicopter" (Erle Stanley Gardner), "Sanderson's Book of Great Jungles," "Goya" (Jose Gudiol), "Paul Klee" (Will Grohmann), "Collecting Original Art" (Jeffrey Loria).

Reservations are being taken by Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.

Bernard and Milton Sahl Ladies Auxiliary, 593, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will sponsor a benefit dinner dance next Saturday in the Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn. Proceeds will go to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Guest of honor and speaker of the evening will be Consul General of Israel to the Western United States, Avshalom Caspi, Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Howard Kosloff, chairman of the ball. Mrs. Caspi will also be an honored guest. Stella Cotler will entertain and music for dancing will be provided by the Edgewater Inn orchestra. That all funds realized go



AVSHALOM CASPI  
... Consul General

to the Tel Aviv hospital is in line with the national auxiliary policy of aid to Israel.

LAST YEAR the local auxiliary sponsored a dinner dance for Santa Ynez Valley Memorial Hospital, Solvang, in memory of King Christian of Denmark, through whose efforts 98% of the Jewish population of Denmark was spared during the Nazi occupation. Donation for the dinner dance is \$7.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Davis, 3131 Carfax Ave., or Mrs. Kosloff, 389 Ximeno Ave. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the 7:30 dinner. Several celebrities are expected from Hollywood including Howard Morris, television comedian and producer.

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# Pilot program teaches child his own worth

By MARGARET McKEAN

"No where in 25 years have I seen children show more affectionate concern for other members of the family than in Watts."

Speaking is Beatrice Woodbridge of Rolling Hills, considered nationally an authority on the training of the pre-school child.

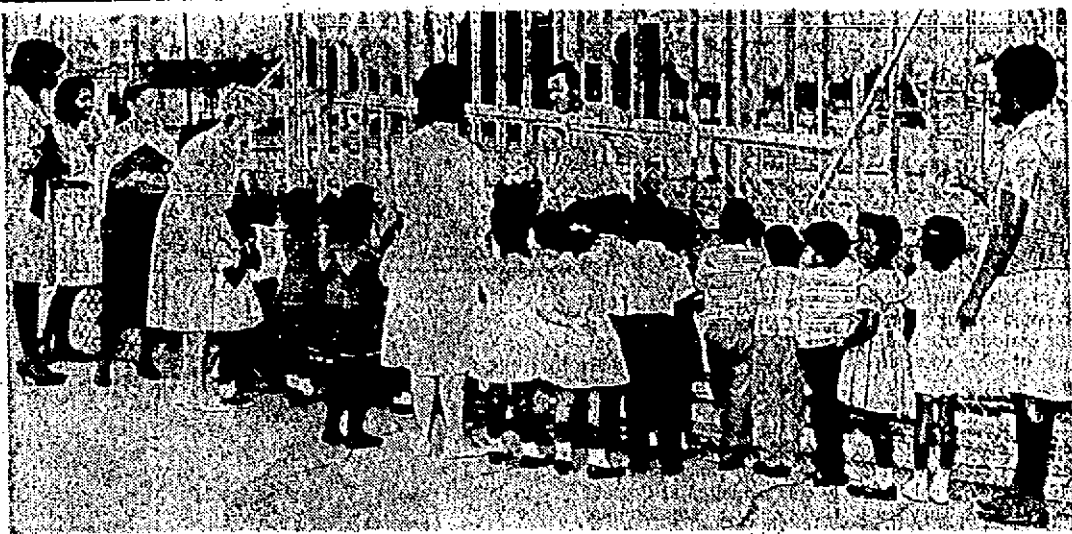
Her wisdom and experience was put to good use by Los Angeles City Schools and USC when the two teamed up to give Watts pre-schoolers a running start.

Their pilot project preceded the Watts riots and Project Headstart.

Their premise—"what would happen to culturally disadvantaged children if exposed to a rich and well planned pre-school program?"

Their search was for a teacher wise enough, yet game enough to tackle the project which eventually attracted attention from touring British educators.

Mrs. Woodbridge, bright, attrac-



## INTEREST IS KEEN AS NEW SCHOOL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

live and witty, was admittedly 65—the school district had forced her retirement from its ranks just two weeks before. But out of retirement she came to meet a challenge that would have sunk a lesser person.

HER CLASSROOM was a bungalow on the grounds of 99th Street School. Her students were 25 four-year-olds chosen at random from more than a hundred applications.

She attempted to teach them first that they were important.

First off, she gave them a good self-image.

"Most of them came with a poor opinion of themselves. We showed them they were children worthy of attention. We got a big, tall mirror and stood them in front of it and said 'See, Mary, you are Mary, this is YOU.' We took their pictures, we gave them name tags, a certain place at the table, a resting pad which was theirs.

"Helping them know they were somebody was a joyful experience—we watched in delight one day as Mary found her picture, studied it, then studied herself in the mirror, and then went back and kissed her picture."

The pre-school would have caused only confusion if some of it didn't carry over into the home. Therefore Mrs. W. insisted on parent involvement. Each family was to provide a member to spend a half day a week at the school.

"When mother couldn't come, grandmother did. The strength of the program matched the strength of the grandmothers. The eagerness and enthusiasm of Watts matriarchs who labor under conditions that would make life hopeless for many a woman is a marvel to see."

Family members attended the school as consistently as the 4-year-

olds whose attendance record was better than 90%.

THE PARENT, too, was put in a learning situation. The adults took home new vocabulary, new attitudes, hope—and a smattering of what's good nutritionally.

"Snack time was early in the morning—breakfast can be a sketchy thing in any home. It was nutritional and educational."

How can a snack be educational?

"It was. We called it our 'cracker curriculum.' The children learned shapes and sizes from triangular crackers. We studied our lunch before we ate it. Everything was digested. We served, cheese, liver sausage, soda crackers, tomato juice—we had \$10 a week from Tenth District PTA for food. From it we bought 125 light lunches, actually. Everything was high protein, everything was bought on grocery specials."

If the youngsters learned from Beatrice Woodbridge, she, too, learned from them. She saw the love among brothers and sisters—"each day little Lucy's five older brothers and sisters brought her to school—like a flotilla guarding a most precious prize they proceeded to deposit Lucy with us."

WHILE THE toddlers' faces are forever indelibly impressed on Beatrice Woodbridge's heart, what lasting value did the program have for them?

In four words, a desire to learn.

Their eyes were opened to their environment; though they lived less than 20 miles from the ocean, only together you share something, be live sea animals from tide-pools; star fish and shellfish. They saw an egg, then watched the miracle of its hatching.

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## READY FOR ANOTHER DAY

learned that their mysteries could unfold for them.

To the parents involved, the pre-kindergarten class meant more than outright gifts of things material. They know the results will be long range. They learned that a teacher-parent relationship can be good; that school and parents work well together; that school is not just a place where you must go when your child is in trouble.

"The mothers and I were a team—after wiping up bathroom mishaps together, you share something, believe me."



RIGHT CLIMATE FOR LEARNING

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Variety of programs spark club agendas

### Ebell Club

An armchair trip to the Holy Land will be taken by Ebell Club members during 1:30 p.m. program hour Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Ed Lark, photographer and lecturer, will show a color film. Morning meetings include Art, 10 a.m., Mrs. Florence P. Day, "Manet and Monet." Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. James Bryan Murray, speaker. Parliamentary Law, 10 a.m., Mrs. James J. Walder, "Protocol."

### Contest winner to begin tour

Richard Allen, baritone, who recently won the annual contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, will begin a concert tour of the United States in Boston Jan. 30. The tour will end in Washington, D.C., in December, 1966, during the association's next national convention.

Allen also won a \$1,000 cash award. He is a former pupil of Josephine M. Lott, 225 Roycroft Ave. A newcomer to Long Beach, she is teaching at USC and California Lutheran College, and in February will become a studio teacher for private instruction at Long Beach State College.

### Ann Vignolo is engaged to Patrick M. Forester

A romance which blossomed on the campus of Arizona State University has culminated in the engagement of Ann Louise Vignolo and Patrick Michael Forester which is being announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vignolo Jr. of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forester of Phoenix, Ariz., attended the University of Arizona and will graduate from Arizona State in June. In September he will enter the U. of Arizona Law School. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and will graduate from Arizona State next summer. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Home Economists

"New Trends in Textiles" will be topic of Monday meeting of Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Frerks, 393 Los Altos Ave. Mary Kefgen, staff member of LBSC Home Economics Department, will be speaker. Graduate home economists wishing to attend may contact Mrs. John R. Williams, 7208 Lanai St.

### Elderbloom Club

Business meeting, games and social hour follow noon sack luncheon for Elderbloom Club Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

### Kitchener Chapter

Daughters of the British Empire, Lord Kitchener Chapter, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday, home of Mrs. Lotte Hall, 4415 White-wood Ave.

### El Dorado Women

Plans for a spring fashion show will be made by El Dorado Woman's Club Art Committee during 12:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Ashley, 3425 Lama Ave.

### Szold Group

James A. Michener's "The Source" will be reviewed by Hortense Hoffman when Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah meets for noon

luncheon Tuesday at Jewish Community Center. Members and friends are welcome.

### Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. Cards follow.

### Jubilee Grandmothers

Luncheon and cards follow 11 a.m. business session Tuesday for Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

### Nieto BPW

January dinner meeting of Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jones Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. Nina Buss, vice president of Sierra Mar District, will be speaker presented by Octava Roque-more. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Don Myers, 6509 Via Siena, Miraleste.

### Seal Beach Women

American Field Service Students from Huntington Beach and Marina High Schools, Marketta Matilla, Teimo Pazmino and Haluk Kabaaoglu will be guests of Woman's Club of Seal Beach during noon potluck luncheon and meeting Wednesday in Seal Beach City Hall auditorium.

### Pilot Club

Raymond C. Mohler of Western Insurance Information Service will show a film of a major Southern California Disaster at 7 a.m. dinner meeting Wednesday of Pilot Club at Lafayette Hotel. He will be presented by Antoinette Oster, safety committee chairman.

### Methodist WSCS

Grace Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in all-day session Thursday in the church educational building, Third Street and Junipero

Avenue. A film, "For the Healing of Nations" will be presented following noon luncheon with commentary by Mrs. George Lorenzen, district secretary of Christian social relations.

### Rossmoor Women

Rossmoor Woman's Club members and guests will hear hints on "Plants and Flowers for Rossmoor Locality" when Joe Littlefield discusses that subject for the Garden Section Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mooser, 3251 Tucker Lane. A question period will follow.

### Plaza Women

A dessert card party will be staged by Plaza Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Door and individual table prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Rosso, 3130 Kallin Ave., or Mrs. Robert Emrich, 2922 Angler Lane, Los Alamitos. The public is welcome.

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### Woman's City Club

John Mason, recreation director at Long Beach General Hospital, will discuss orientation of hospital volunteers during forum meeting of Woman's City Club, 10:30 a.m. Friday, at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. A musical revue by young singers directed by Dorothy Christie will be presented following noon luncheon.

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## ENGAGEMENT NEWS

# Spring weddings told

### Wilson-Luft

Plans to be wed in early spring are being made by Sherry Wilson and Terry Luft whose engagement is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Lakewood.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Leland Wilson, was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luft of Long Beach is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., while he is serving with the U.S. Army.

### Udsane-Delgado

Engagement of Long Beach City College students, Esther Judith Udsane and Ronaldo Talbot Delgado, was announced recently to her Sigma Delta Phi sorority sisters in a candlelight ceremony.

The future Mrs. Delgado is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Udsane, and her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Delgado, all of Long Beach. She was graduated from Wilson and he from Millikan High Schools. At LBCC, Delgado is an officer of his fraternity, Kappa.

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tion for young musicians. Categories are piano, voice, strings and winds. Contestants must live within Long Beach Unified School District or be a pupil

of a Long Beach teacher. Entrants in the voice division must be under 24 years of age. They should be prepared to sing an operatic or oratorio aria and 15 minutes of other vocal literature.

Instrumental contestants will be required to play one movement of a concerto or orchestrated standard work and 15 minutes of other instrumental work. They must not have reached their 22nd birthday.

ALL SELECTIONS will be performed from memory and each competitor will provide his own accompanist. Orchestration must be readily available. No previous first place winner may compete.

Judges reserve the right not to name a winner in any classification. Mrs. Charles Dorrans, 2630 Knoxville Ave., heads the audition committee, which is empowered to make decisions in case of emergency.

FIRST PLACE winners will be guest soloists in a Debut Concert to be conducted by Lauris Jones March 13 in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Winners also may be required to appear as soloists before Long Beach service clubs which co-sponsor the contest.

Entry forms must be returned to the committee not later than Feb. 5. Application blanks may be had by writing or calling Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave., and are available in music stores, libraries and from music teachers. There is a registration fee of \$3.



## Dancers tour

With his 25-member Spanish dance company, Jose Greco is making his 14th transcontinental tour which includes four Southland performances: Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Cerritos College, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Orange Coast College, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Pasadena Civic Auditorium, and Friday at 8:30 o'clock in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

## Eshelman, Allen go on tour

Two Long Beach vocalists are among the 32 singers in the Roger Wagner Choral which left Friday on the first leg of an international tour sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

They are Iris Eshelman, contralto, soloist at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 161 E. Sixth St., and Frank Allen, tenor, a teacher at Stanford Junior High School. Sixteen wind instrumentalists from Southern California will accompany the group to London, where additional musicians will be added to complete the chamber orchestra that will be used for most of the tour. In several of the larger cities on the itinerary, the orchestra will be augmented to symphonic proportions by using local musicians.

AFTER a brief stay in London, the troupe will leave for Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy and France. During Wagner's absence, the 100-voice Los Angeles Master Choral, which he conducts in the Music Center, will train for their next concert to be given March 6. For this performance, Robert Shaw, associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, will fly here to conduct the Master Choral and Sinfonia Orchestra in works by Schoenberg, Brahms, Haydn and Bartok.

## Bayeux tapestry lecture Monday

Dr. C. R. Dodwell, fellow and librarian of Trinity College, will speak on "Bayeux Tapestry and the French Epic" Monday at noon in Lecture Hall 150.

The Bayeux Tapestry is a band of linen 231-ft. long and 20 in. wide on which are embroidered in worsteds of eight colors about 72 scenes representing the Norman conquest of England. The story begins with a prelude to Harold's visit to Rosham on his way to Normandy and ends with the flight of the English from Hastings.

Dodwell is also a fellow at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University and currently is keeping a series of lecture appointments in the Southern California area.



## Chamber concert

Alice (left) and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violinist and cellist, will be joined by Jack Crossan, pianist, for a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They will play compositions by Beethoven, E. Toch and Villa-Lobos. Museum doors will open at 7:30 p. m.

## Miss Horne to be star of L'Italiana Affiliates to hear Dick Swift

Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduate Marilyn Horne will be the star when opera returns to the Music Center, Los Angeles, Friday at 8 p. m. to sing in "L'Italiana in Algeri" by Rossini. This will be the first production of the Los Angeles Opera Company in its role as resident company of the Music Center.

Miss Horne, a soprano, this season won rave reviews for her performances with the Metropolitan Opera. Others in the "L'Italiana" cast are Spiro Malas, Andre Montal, Napoleon Bisson, Dolores Davis, Lois Varga and Ned Romero. The performance will be repeated next Sunday at 8 p. m.

## Pasadena opera

Elinor Ross, American dramatic soprano, will sing the title role of Verdi's "Aida" to open the 1966 opera season of Pasadena Opera Company in Pasadena Civic Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 29.

MISS FALKENSTEIN was one of nine participants in the International Sculpture Symposium held on campus last summer. Strang, chairman of the music department, is one of 16 computer composers in the United States. Mrs. Sydney Felix is program chairman for the affiliates.

# Harbor College initiates new gallery

By ELISE EMERY

Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, justly proud of its beautiful new art gallery, is initiating the art gallery with a show by professionals.

The work of eight Southern California printmakers in both traditional and contemporary vein, and serigraphs by Sister Corita of Immaculate Heart College make up the exhibit.

Artists represented in the print show, which previously was exhibited at Comara Gallery, Los Angeles, are Jack Stuck, Dennis Beall, Paul Darrow, Gerald Gooch, John Ible, Shiro Ikegawa, Rikio Takahashi and Ramon E. Oeschger.

Jari Havlena is gallery chairman. Hours are Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 5 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays 6 to 10 p. m.

## Smetacek to direct Saturday

Vaclav Smetacek, music director of the Prague Symphony, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Soloist will be pianist Gina Bachauer, who will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3." Her last appearance with the orchestra was during the 1962-63 season with guest conductor Hans Schemid-Isserstedt.

Other works to be heard Saturday will be Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7" and "Mirrors," nine miniatures for large orchestra, by Miloslav Kabelac, Czech composer. This composition received its American premiere when Smetacek conducted the same program Thursday and Friday in the Music Center.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association will hear Wilbur Chenoweth, pianist, organist, composer and musicologist discuss the concert bill at a symphony salon Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Assistance Leaguehouse, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue.

A resident of Santa Monica, Chenoweth is active in the musical life of Southern California and has had his compositions performed by leading orchestras, choral groups and soloists.

## 70 dancers to perform in ballet

Lakewood Philharmonic Association will present 70 dancers in the ballet, "Sleeping Beauty," Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at 8:15 p. m. and Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 at 2:15 p. m. Performances will be given at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Valerie Silver is director-choreographer for the two-hour production.

Leading roles have been dual cast. They will be danced by Reva Pincusoff and Julie Freeman, Aurora; Bill Tarpey and Cary La Spina, Prince Charming; Hope Henry and Paula Schossow, Lilac Fairy; Candy Evers and J'Neane Alberico, Carabosse; Jim Mercer, Cary La Spina, Patricia Monville and Suzanne Rosecrans, bluebirds; Charles Pressey, prime minister; Charles Wise, King; and Ruth Leeson, queen.

Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Store, Bixby Knolls Music Center, Al Kalie Music Store, Valerie Silver Academy of Ballet and Lakewood Philharmonic Association, 4540 Levelside Ave.

## Carousel bills

Dinah Shore and the New Christy Minstrels close their six-day run at Carousel Theater, West Covina, tonight and will be followed Tuesday by television's King Family, "Lonesome" George Gobel has been signed as a guest on the Kate Smith Show, scheduled for a six-day run Jan. 25-30. The Young Americans, mixed singing group will round out the program.

The show will hang through Jan. 31.

ENTRIES came from 18 cities for the seventh annual Open Mosaic Exhibit at Artists League of Seal Beach

Art Center, Ocean Avenue and Main Street. From the 150 items, Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, selected these top winners in four categories:

Contemporary: Wanda Latimer, first; Bob Tipton, second.

Traditional: Dean Grubel, first; Lucille Cannon, second; Wanda Latimer, third. Decorative: Beverly Nemitz, first; Ann Griessel, second; Mary Griem, third. Round: Rosita Montgomery, first; Alvin Graham, second; Rosita Montgomery, third.

Also on display are new ceramics by Jerry Kidd and copper enamels by Ken Young.

The show will continue through Feb. 7.

HOW WIRE, sawdust and resin can form an exciting sculpture will be demonstrated by Jimmie Thompson, national award winning artist, at a Long Beach Art Association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited without charge to the session in the LBAA gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

DR. HERSHEL CHIPP of the University of California at Berkeley will give an illustrated slide lecture, "The Graphic Work of Alberto Giacometti," Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The program is scheduled in conjunction with the current Giacometti exhibit.

The Graphic Arts Council, sponsor of the lecture, has commissioned Giacometti to create a private limited edition of lithographs which will be on display.

Lecture tickets at \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members are on sale at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery or may be purchased at the box office before the program.

ALSO AT the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Feb. 6 is the Sterling Holloway "Especially for Children" display which was on view during December.



## 'The Bather'

This statue by contemporary Italian sculptor Emilio Greco has been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. S. David Underwood of Claremont for the current show at Cerritos College. Of bronze, with black and gray patina, it is 20 inches tall.

## 'Sculpture's Forms' go beyond mere statues

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Sculpture's Forms," a carefully chosen group of 42 works, will continue in the art gallery at Cerritos College, Alondra at Studebaker in Norwalk, through Feb. 4. Viewing hours are noon to 9 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 5 p. m. Sundays. Melvin Wood, head of the art department, is responsible for assembling the show and supervising its dramatic installation.

Eight pieces selectively sample ancient sculptural forms and those of indigenous cultures: Chinese horses, a stone Bodhisattva, an Eskimo group of whale and hunters, a Tanagra figurine, Greek torso, a ceremonial tablet from New Guinea, a polychrome wooden horse and a rider from India, and a polished clay figure from Mexico.

THE REMAINING works represent a wide range of contemporary California sculpture. Perhaps the most dramatic is Ken Shutt's "Icarus" of epoxy resin, whose soaring wings are a lattice of elliptical struts and whose body is summarized in lovely curved planes. Another stunner is Robert Bassler's large brazen wooden "Cruciform." David Topkin's wheeled beast of metal, "Tiger Balm,"

has in his side a door whose key opens to another door and another until, finally, there is a golden treasure inside. Another who constructs anecdotes in metal is Bernice Kussow represented by a woman busily sewing an iron shard on an old pedal machine, and a most amazingly balanced "Equestrian Acrobat."

IN STONE, Walter L. Jones resists fine glossy finishes in marble ("Female") and alabaster ("Totem Axe") to give the viewer the immediate sense of work evolving, rather than the time and space distance projected by highly polished work.

Among the many bronze works, Howard Hitchcock's "Self Image" and "Treadmill" are concise and provocative. In the former, a figure selects from possible images stuffed into a dressing table while, in the latter, a revolving belt sprouts figures who go over and down, across and up.

The show brings out the salient point that sculpture today is not restricted to statues, that it is many things: form, penetration of space, control of light, a release of the creative factor in the inert mass.

## UCI to show 'Children' films

"The Subject is Children," a series of the world's great films on children, will be presented at the University of California, Irvine, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Films to be shown are: "The Bicycle Thief," Jan. 19; "The Little Kidnappers," Jan. 26; "The Red Balloon," Feb. 2; and "Lazarillo," Feb. 9.

Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50c for UCI students, each performance. They may be obtained by writing the Committee for Arts and Lectures, Box Office, University of California, Irvine, Irvine, Calif. 92664; or at the door on the evening of the performance.

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Photos by  
Tom Shaw



Mama (pictured left) was a traitor, she let the man strap him in the chair; cut away. But (above), now trimmed boy-style, Dave decides the ordeal wasn't so bad after all. And, if anyone says sailors should be braver—he can remind them that his daddy didn't want to face his son's haircut, either. He went off to Viet Nam—leaving visit to barber up to mama.

Adding to indignity of the snippy occasion, Bullock's barber, Don Borison, laughingly suggested a Mohawk or Beate-do—sang while he sheared.

## St. Luke's is setting for vows

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following their wedding on Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. HERBERT E. SMITH

Herbert E. Smith (Michelle Rae Scott). The vow exchange was solemnized in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Scott, 4457 Gundry Ave., chose a gown of lace over satin with a train of lace and sequin-trimmed neckline. Her veil was attached to a sequined crown.

In the bride's entourage were Terrie Lynn Dupont, maid of honor; Mrs. Terry Streeter, Linda Frederick and Darlene Downs.

SERVING as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yohio, 4832 Falcon Ave., was Michael McCoy, with Gene Chandler, Harry Hules and Terry Streeter as ushers. The couple greeted guests at a church reception and also at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of Masons. They will make their new home in Bellflower.

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**Poly Faculty Wives**  
A professional demonstration of wigs and wiglets will be given by Polytechnic High School on Tuesday.

**School Faculty Wives**  
When they meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCleary, 7935 Ring St.

**Engineers' Wives**  
Wives Auxiliary to Long Beach Chapter of National Society of Professional Engineers will have a coffee hour Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Miller, 4114 E. Second St. The meeting covers and program on interior

decorating.

**Typographical Wives**  
Women's Typographical Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Burlov, 3224 E. Scott St.

**Fire Wives**  
Wardlow Park Clubhouse,

### Set June date

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Hawthorne are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to William Hensel, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hensel, all of Long Beach. June 4 is the date selected for the wedding.

### Public is invited

A benefit luncheon and card party will be sponsored by Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St. with Martha Sceney in charge. There will be door awards.

## Donna Osborne, Gary Stafford set September wedding date

At a dinner party on Saturday evening, members of their immediate families were apprised of the engagement of Donna Dee Osborne to Gary L. Stafford. The party was given by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Osborne of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stafford of Arcadia are parents of the future bridegroom. He is a graduate of UCLA School of Business where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity; he also served two years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Millikan High School and has her associate in arts and school of nursing degrees from Long Beach City College.

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By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—When the outdoor-loving Australian wishes to go for a vacation, he chooses the Great Barrier Reef, whose coral ramparts sweep in an irregular arc for 1,350 miles off the northeast coast of this giant island continent.

The Reef, lying offshore at distances varying from 20 miles in the north to 150 miles near its southern tip off the coast of the state of Queensland, forms a massive lagoon in which are thousands of cays, coral reefs and islands, most of them uninhabited. Protected from the thundrous Pacific rollers that crash on the Reef, the area offers more than a million miles of sheltered coral ledges just waiting to be explored.

A mere three-hour hop from Sydney Airport by air, and also accessible by cruise ships, rail and highways, the Reef—the most stupendous collection of coral anywhere—offers the water world's ultimate: fishing, pearling, charter cruising, swimming, water skiing, sun-bathing. You can even ride piggy-back on giant turtles.

But high among the recreations inside the Reef is fossicking.

FOSSICKING, in case you didn't know (I didn't), is poking through the myriad tide pools to see what you can come up with besides viewing this coral world. Shells that sell for hundreds of dollars each have been picked up. Plentiful are such species as melwardi cowrie, tiger cowrie, augers, volutes and cloth-of-gold cone shells.

Color, unbelievably, is everywhere. Tidal waterfalls cascade back over the coral heads, pouring between the red, bright purple, green, racy orange and yellow fingers of coral, and foaming as they tumble. Thousands of fish of every color and description swim to and fro in a symphony of motion.

Some of the fish, like the stone fish, are deadly. And in the northern parts of the Reef are clams that sometimes reach 200 pounds in weight and four feet in width. Smaller clams abound to the delight of visitors.

SOME TRAVELERS say the most beautiful island along the Reef is Heron, a low coral cay 300 miles north of Brisbane. Besides boasting a popular beach, it has a gorgeous green lagoon, and around it the water is so pellucid that you can see marine life from an ordinary boat. This is one of the popular habitats of giant turtles. Still other extra dividends are trees and flowers—and salt water showers.

Green Island, 17 miles out from Cairns, has an underwater observatory and a tropical aquarium. Cairns itself often is called "Little Miami" for its fine beaches and hotels, and all-year sunshine.

Hayman Island probably can boast the most luxurious resort accommodations within the Reef. These include beautiful gardens, swimming pools, bars, cabaret and a movie theater. Some of Australia's "name" bands often come here to play.

A FIVE-DAY boat cruise from Hayman (about 20,000) on the mainland includes Hayman Island along with such other islands in the Whitsunday group as Lindeman and Brampton. Air-fare from Sydney, round-trip, is a little under \$125.

Glass-bottom boats ply all along the Reef. Travelers also may take sightseeing flights over the Great Barrier, and there are numerous cruises.

It is well to point out that some of the resorts close from January to March. In fact, says the knowledgeable Pacific Area Travel Association, the best time to visit the Reef is from May through October.

(This is the last of a series of columns written by Travel Editor Fred Kraft who was aboard when Pan American Airways recently inaugurated jet clipper service from Los Angeles to the new International Airport at Auckland, N.Z. While on the trip, he also visited Australia.)



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How to 'dude it' in style continues in Hawaii

You really can "dude it"—and family-style, too—if you're looking for a fun vacation close to home.

One of the most rewarding winter vacations anywhere can be on a dude ranch in the former Indian country of southern Arizona.

The big ranches for dudes are just a day's drive by car or a short hop on Trans World Airline's Starstream flights; and the airline's new "family style" fare brings travel costs to about the lowest in U.S. jet history.

A wide choice of ranches, from rustic types to resorts, enables you to tailor your holiday to desires and budgets.

HIGH AND LOW seasons vary with the different ranches but the high season is usually Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 to late April—early May. Some ranches have two low seasons, such as now to Dec. 14, and late April, when rates may be as low as \$14-\$16 a day with bath, American plan, for singles or doubles. Others may have weekly rates ranging from \$115, American plan in off season to \$140 or more in the high season. Nearly every ranch will quote special rates for children.

The chief dude ranch locales in the Grand Canyon State are around Wicken-



BESIDES ACTIVITIES for the entire family, special rides and other supervised pastimes keep the kids occupied at most Arizona dude ranches. (TWA photo.)

burg, about 50 miles northwest of Phoenix, and Tucson, an hour's drive north of the Mexican border.

On a typical day, you can

—if so inclined—rise before the sun for a brisk pre-breakfast horseback ride across the desert. After a hearty meal, you might decide to loaf in a chaise longue beside the pool and later take a dip in the clear water. Or you might prefer some golf or tennis. By then, it's lunchtime, served chuckwagon, buffet or table style. In the afternoon a jeep trip may take you to an old gold mine or Indian ruin or fishing hole with trout or bass. If it's a weekend, a gymkhana or rodeo with riding and roping is likely.

DINNER—whether a cook-out spiced by the aroma of boiling coffee and mesquite smoke or served inside by candlelight—will amply honor appetites created by so much activity. Watching the dancing flames in the fireplace of the lounge is a favorite after-meal occupation, but someone probably will start calling a square dance and soon you're swinging your partner around the floor. Sound sleep later comes naturally.

In keeping with the informality, casual dress is the rule, although a few places insist on a coat and tie at evening dinner. Regular sports attire is never out of place, but many visitors like to dress western-style in Stetson, blue jeans or frontier pants, colorful cowboy shirt, blouse and skirt and even boots.

soaring medley of flying buttresses, belfries, arches, turrets and pillars from the 10th Century fortresslike Carolingian structures, through Romanesque, the various stages of Gothic, up to the 18th Century classic and 19th Century remodeling—a cross-section of architectural French history meriting a visit just for itself.

The best time to visit the Mount is before 10 a.m. To see it from the Normandy or adjoining Brittany coast, sunrise or sunset add an awesomeness and mystery that make early rising or an evening watch well worthwhile. Unforgettable is a boat trip round the Mount during the spring tides, particularly under a full moon.

ABOUT 900 yards round and 250 feet high, the granite Mount towers up from the sea about half a mile offshore. "La Merveille"—"Marvel" or "Wonder of the West"—is a name by which it is often known, but perhaps the true translation would be "Miracle," since it is believed that after the Abbey burned in 1203, the monks were only able to rebuild it through the unexpected financial aid of the King of France.

The Mount is about five hours from Paris, and on the way are other high points of interest, such as historic Rouen. Nearby excursions include Saint-Malo—ancient stronghold of the Corsairs.

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Hawaii is matching its increase in vacationers with new hotels and other facilities on the four major resort islands.

A total of 2,156 new resort hotel rooms are being added to the present 13,727 this year. An additional 5,

visitors to Hawaii now going to one or more of the three Neighbor Islands, expansion is taking place in these resort areas as well.

The fast-growing Lahaina district on the island of Maui continues to expand its facilities along the Kaanapali and adjacent beaches. The Sheraton-Maui, which was the first hotel at Kaanapali, now has been joined by the Royal Lahaina and Kaanapali beach hotel as well as several smaller ones.

EVEN THE historic Pioneer Inn in the old whaling village of Lahaina is going to have a face-lift with its present 16 rooms replaced by 32 keeping the same decor.

Laurence Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel is

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263 hotel rooms are scheduled for completion in 1966 and 8,310 more have been announced with no completion date.

Hilton has announced a \$27 million addition on the Hawaiian Village Hotel property to start early in 1966, including 500 hotel rooms, a 234-room apartment hotel, and a 15-story office building.

Sheraton has plans for a 350-room addition at the Royal Hawaiian, and Kenji Osano, Japanese business magnate, who already owns three Sheraton operated hotels at Waikiki—the Princess Kaiulani and Moana—Surfrider—has plans for a 400-room hostelry.

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IN MAY, there's Lei Day, the only festival of its kind in the world. Everybody wears a flower lei and every island has a Lei Day queen and court. Then comes the Captain Cook Festival, a three-day celebration at Kailua-Kona on the Orchid Isle, honoring the English circumnavigator who discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778.

IN JUNE, Hawaii's most exciting celebration, Kamehameha Day, commemorates the "Napoleon of the Pacific," who united all of the islands of Hawaii into one kingdom. And Hawaii's proud Filipino community celebrates with their month-long Fiesta Filipina.

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## GHEF OF THE WEEK

## Jurist rules in favor of potato latkes

By Mildred K. Flanary  
I. P. T. Food Editor

What could speak more eloquently of the rapport between Dad and the "younguns" than to have them follow in his footsteps? Dad is today's Chef of the Week, Max Z. Wisot, judge of the Superior Court, criminal division. The younguns are Jeremy, former associate editor of the UCLA Law Review, and now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, Keith, a law student, and counselor in Juvenile Hall, and Valerie, a student at UC Berkeley, majoring in political science. And not to be neglected, Mrs. W. (Norma) is a past president of the Long Beach Lawyers' Wives.

Wisot's philosophy: "Positive thinking, in every endeavor, will make each day interesting and exciting." This philosophy is matched by a quick and challenging wit.

ASKED his opinion of the current controversy regarding judges being soft on criminals, he replied: "The courts are undergoing the stabilizing of constitutional rights which had been overlooked for some time. The U.S. Supreme Court gave long over-due decisions—the State Supreme Courts have given these decisions their own interpretation. The pendulum is swinging



JUDGE MAX Z. WISOT

back, and given another year, the decisions of the courts will be worthy of the offense. Justice and understanding will prevail with-

out the judge being "soft." Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wisot graduated from New Utrecht High School in that city, and attended Washing-

ton Square College from which he received his B.S. degree. He then enrolled in New York University School of Law from which he received his J.D. degree. In 1932 he was admitted to the New York State Bar and practiced law in New York until 1937, when he moved to Southern California.

The pulchritude of Norma Baines, a Long Beach girl whom he had met while vacationing in New York, plus the reputation of California for being sunny, brought him west.

HE TOOK unto himself a bride in 1937, and was admitted to the California State Bar in 1938. He practiced law in the Long Beach firm of Wisot & Litvin until 1963, when Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed him a judge in the Municipal Court for the Long Beach Judicial District. In July, 1965, Gov. Brown elevated him to the Superior Court.

Active as a community leader, Wisot has been president of the Long Beach Aerie Fraternal Order Eagles, is a member of the Long Beach B'nai B'rith, the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation, Temple Israel, and the Alhambra Heights Improvement Association.

He has devoted a great deal of his time to working with National Conference of Christians and Jews, Col-

lege Religious Conference at Long Beach State, Jewish Community Federation and Family Service of Long Beach. Wisot is a board member of Long Beach Red Cross, Elks Lodge, and Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge.

HE LOVES golf, and if he finds a stolen moment, raining or not, he plays. He enjoys being on both the telling and listening end of a story—is forever looking for his glasses—finds them—dons them—only to look over the top. The judge is also a man of many vests and wears each one well.

Our "Chef" admits that the only reason for his ever cooking, is because he loves to eat. We're told that he's much better on the helping end—i.e., chopping, mincing or mixing.

## POTATO LATKES

3 large potatoes, grated fine and drained  
3 onions, grated fine and drained  
2 small eggs, beaten very slightly  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 tsp. oil  
Mix in order given; drop by spoonful in vegetable shortening about 1/4 inch deep, and saute on hot griddle or fry pan (400 degrees). Turn and cook until brown. Serve with sour cream AND/OR applesauce.

## Muganero-Wiener vows are read

Cathryn Marie Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener, 6229 Carson St., and Joseph E. Muganero, son of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. JOSEPH MUGAVERO

J. E. Muganero, 2555 Canal Ave., exchanged wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

The bride wore an imported Italian gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her attendants were Diane Wiener and Dorothy Cobb. Ray E. Osborne performed best man duties, and William Wiener and Andy Wiener ushered the 100 guests. A reception followed at the Elks Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and his bride received her education at Lakewood High.

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## Difficult play vs. easy way

Here is a really controversial hand from the International team trials. Every West player opened with one club, North invariably overcalled with one heart; South tried one spade. West rebid two clubs. North raised to two spades and whether or not East bid three diamonds, South would close the bidding at four spades.

West always started the defense with three rounds of clubs. East ruffed the third club, whereupon South would overruff and take stock of the situation.

He would have to lose the ace of spades in any event and would need to be able

NORTH 15	
▲ K 10 7	
▲ A Q 8 7 5	
▲ 7 3	
▲ Q J 5	
WEST (D) EAST	
▲ A 8	▲ 9
▲ K 10 6 4	▲ J 9 2
▲ Q	▲ K J 9 8 6 4 2
▲ A K 10 8 6 3	▲ 7 2
SOUTH	
▲ Q J 6 5 4 3 2	
▲ 3	
▲ A 10 5	
▲ 9 4	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠	
2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♣	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K.	

to discard two diamonds on dummy's hearts.

The simple play would be to take a heart finesse. This play would succeed if West had started with either three hearts or four hearts to the king.

The complicated play would be to try to ruff out the king of hearts by playing the ace of hearts. This play would succeed if either opponent had started with three hearts to the king.

## Long Beach school menus listed

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 17-21:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, Hawaiian coleslaw, sliced peaches, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread—butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued roast beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, quartered orange, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with buttered sliced potatoes or

Mexicali pie, buttered peas, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread—butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread—butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, California spice cake, whole wheat bread—butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or Mexicali pie, Hawaiian coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread—butter and milk.

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<b>SKIP TO SCHOOL</b> Need a home close to the kiddies' school? Then see this 2 br. family room cutlet. Across from Shopping center. Covered! patio. 8801. Owner is transferred needs out. [H265] DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>ALAMITOS CIRCLE</b> Will be your address in this 3 br Spanish Stucco. New carpet, remodeled kitchen. Close to shops & schls. [JL19] DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 12539 VANDEMER Save costs on this 3 br home. Very clean if mother is particular. Has blins, wall to wall, drapes. In Lakewood East. [9L120] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>MODERN 2 BR</b> Hardly lived, adequate living room with fireplace, FA heat, deluxe kitchen, fast blins, disp, lighting, double gar, to be priced. Seal Bch. [SL128] GE 1-2534	<b>MILLIKAN HI</b> Come see this Lakewood Plaza home that gets Blue Ribbons. 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, den, heated pool, wall to wall, drapes, lovely area just see it. [9K185] DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 2682 BRIMHALL Mom will love this deal. You get blins with dbl oven, refrig, dishwasher with this 3 br home. Has dining room, carpets & drapes throughout. Huge lot. A luxurious home for Mr. Escal. [6L129] DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>HOME &amp; INCOME</b> Try this 3 units deal. Modern Stucco, rock roof, 4 years old & newly painted. Excellent rental area. Will trade. See now. [AR78] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>2 ON 1 ARTISTICI</b> Can you beat this 2 br home & separate studio apt on rear. Ideal retreat for the artist. A-1 location. Small down. [N348] DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>C-3 CORNER DUPLEX</b> Beauty shop or what have you perfect for this corner plus 1 br apt. In heart of Belmont Heights. Priced reduced. [P222] DIAL GE 1-2534
<b>LOW LOW DOWN</b> This 2 br will take a little elbow grease but for the price, can't beat it. Very clean, immediate possession. Quail Located in booming Paramount. [PM25] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>LITTLE COTTAGE</b> Just made for the retired couple. Priced very low. 1 bedroom, close to Atlantic in North Long Beach. Bus & shops nearby. Come see. [H227] GA 7-5418	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 4815 GUNDRY Owner is amiable. EZ Financing. 2 br, carpet thru, very large bedrooms. Close to schools, bus. Located in popular Bixby area. [G177] DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 9128 WILDER Enjoy this quiet residential area near kids school. Located in Lakewood East. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, new patio with BBQ. Garage has work bench for dad, laundry room for mom. Come see. [9L138] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3515 LAMAR Price has been drastically reduced for quick sale on this 3 br. pool home. All redecorated, immaculate in fact. Huge lot & very good financing. Fine Lakewood area. [K161] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3271 GAVIOTA Bixby Knolls is the plush address of this charming 3 br with large den. Yard is a paradise of prof landscaping. Brand new kitchen! [G167] DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>BUILDERS &amp; INVESTORS</b> Check this out! 15760 sq ft of land in the heart of downtown ARTESIA, Zone R-3. Excellent corner location. Close to schls. [AR80] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>WILL TRADE</b> For trust deeds or land for a trailer park this deal of 3 bldgs & 5 single units. Also office of approx 500 sq ft. [W155] DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 1965 MAINE Custom 3 br & fam rm + apt in silt area. Blins, 2 bay, many stars. Better hurry on this one. [N339] DIAL GA 6-3903
<b>COUNTRY LIVING</b> Tired of city noises? Just want a little house away from it all? Then come out to Cypress & see this 2 br for very low price. Newly painted, small down tool. [CY229] DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>DOLL HOUSE!</b> See this Spic N Span 2 br with range & refrig included. Non-thru street, vacant right now. Just pack up & move. Redwood fence, Lakewood Park! Lol! [K211] DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>DIP DOWN PRICE</b> Lo priced 2 br may be just what your budget has been looking for. Has sep din rm, close to bus & shops. Corner prop. [J138] DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>WET BEHIND THE EARS</b> This home is nearly new. Has 3 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, has blins, carpets, drapes. This home shows fine care. Quiet area. Nice landscaping, covered patio. [9L136] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271	<b>LAND VALUE</b> Is it on this lot with 2 br Early American home on it now. Room to build unit in Bellflr. [BF91] DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3515 LAMAR For the family who wants a gracious home plus an income. This 3 br home has brick firepl, newly decorated in & out & has a 1 br apt over gar. Calif. Heights. [N344] DIAL GE 1-2534	<b>CANT DUPLICATE</b> 5 units Belmont Shore in the center of everything. You can rent these faster than you can count your money! All the latest features included! Top value. [L455] DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>APPLE PIE ORDER</b> 8 turn ups in stea gd condition & just 1/2 blk to bus. \$600/mo inc. A real \$5 meter. [T465] DIAL GA 6-3903	<b>BE INDEPENDENT</b> Own these 2-bdr units & have a good sound income. No worries. Good rental area, no vacancies. [P213] DIAL HA 5-1207
<b>CAN'T BELIEVE IT.</b> Here is a 2 br home for just over 9900. Good terms. Full lot. [J149] DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>OLD SPAIN</b> Is the aura of the Spanish 2 br in top location-Belmont Shore. Low down & very good financing. Wall to wall, paneling, here's your chance to live in the Shore! [A78] DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>LOTS</b> R-4 ZONED 43x135 \$16,900 \$85 monthly present income, good location. [J133] DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>LONGWOOD ESTATES</b> This sharp Catalina model 3 br, 2 1/2 bath home is a beauty. Located in North Long Beach has a beautiful lawn, newly painted. Seal [H278] DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>CAPE CODDER</b> See this 4 br nestled in the beautiful shady streets of Rossmore. Formal dining room, blins with refrig, new wall to wall & drapes. 15x60 pool, beautifully landscaped. Absolutely immaculate. [6L132] DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 4400 GARDENIA Step by this 3 br, 2 full bath home. Has blins, dishwasher, beautiful flower box divider nr breakfast bar, in Bixby area. [G193] DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>TAX DEDUCTABLES</b> Own these 4 units-almost new duplex 2 br each & 2 homes. Take your pick to live in & let others pay the payments. Rent free life! [S177] DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>4-FLEX</b> No vacancy in this 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, 4 carports, has drps, carpets, blins very spacious & clean. Brick trim. [S174] DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>COMMERCIAL OFFICE</b> 1500 FT OFFICE SPACE Suitable for accounting, medical, dental or realty or insurance. Will remodel to suit tenant. DIAL GE 9-2191
<b>START YOUR NEW Year Right!</b>	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3135 E 3RD This is a small house with a very small price. On 3rd st in silt location. Come see. 2 br, heavily for retired apt. [D133] DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>PRICED BELOW MKT</b> True buyer will snap up this 2 br in North Long Beach. Has closets galore for the storage minded. Also sep din rm, clean & sharp. New paint too. [H273] DIAL GA 2-1257	<b>DOCTORS OFFICE</b> Now, Spanish Stucco home can be used for business, large home or duplex in excellent cond. [D124] DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>EXECUTIVE CASTLE</b> Mr. President bring your family into this custom 3 br, 2 bath home. Large family room with open hearth, fireplace, oversize kitchen, flagstone firepl. [F95] DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>WINDING DRIVE</b> Shows off well this beautiful 3 br home, shaded with tall trees, raised brick hearth, paneling in formal, intercom! Near San Gabriel freeway. Good property value. Large 130x210 lot! [8L82] DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>REGULAR INCOME</b> Then if that's what you want invest in these 4 units. Large family rooms. Quail ill. [S165] DIAL GE 9-0404	<b>LEISURE WORLD</b> Is the site of this 2 br oyo apt. All carpeted, drapped, deluxe refrig, to monthly payments. Live in luxury. Close to bus. [S8133] DIAL GE 1-2534	<b>OWN YOUR OWN</b> <b>RETIRED?</b> Then check out this own your own apt in Leisure World. No monthly payments. Nice apartment. Close to everything. [OYO] DIAL GE 1-2534
<b>Free Rental Service to Tenants</b>	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3520 OXFORD Come by today to see this 3 br with huge rooms. 2 baths, new kitchen with blins, walk to schools. Lakewood district. [7K94] DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>MR CLEAN</b> Has vitallized this 2 br model. Small & cozy. Near school & churches. Fenced yard. Eastside. [D118] DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3530 MAINE Lovely 3 br in beautiful Wringley Heights. In gd condition. Has frp, drps, patio, lg tree frnt yard. Nr L8 & SO Frwy. Come see. [F131] GA 6-3903	<b>SELL IN WHOLE OR</b> part 38,000 sq ft of prime C-4 property on E Anaheim. Will lease in whole or part. [W165] DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>FOUR LARGE UNITS</b> on a 50x150 R-4 to paved alley plus four garages. Property shows very good income. 50% parking zone. Room to build! [S176] DIAL GA 7-5418	<b>SNUG AS A BUG</b> You can curl up in your own apt & enjoy all the luxury. Blins, wall to wall close in on Eastside, laundry facilities. Ground floor, to maintenance. [OYO] DIAL GE 1-1371	<b>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b> <b>CAFE FOR SALE</b> Only \$3000 & you've made yourself the owner of a business that has income of \$26,000 a yr. Lock, stock & barrel goes! [W203] DIAL GA 2-1257	
<b>Apts or Houses—Furn or Unfurn!</b>	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 3800 E 6TH Decorators just left this 2 br home whose price will stun you. Has sep din room, cov patio located in Belmont Heights! [D130] DIAL HA 5-1207	<b>A WHOLE OF A BUY</b> Is this lovely 3 br fully cpld & brand new. Blins, tile ba, dbl gar. Lrg br's. See this now. [N168] DIAL GA 6-3903	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 2335 OREGON Sharp custom 2 br w/formal din rm, lg yard & many fruit trees. Tile ba & frp. Refers in & Out. Xint location & neighborhood. [F122] DIAL GA 6-3903	<b>IMMEDIATE LUXURY</b> Move in right now! No waiting for this lovely 3 br, 2 bath home. Early American design, custom drps, all blins, w/wf Rossmore's finest new for sale. [6L134] DIAL HA 1-8233	<b>OPEN SUN 1-5</b> 354 ROYALTY Crowds will pack in to see this gracious 2 story Spanish Stucco. Located in plush Belmont Heights it has 4 large bedrooms, formal din room, sundeck, firepl, very flexible terms. Come see! [B45] DIAL GE 9-2191	<b>12 UNIT MONEYMAKER</b> \$578 inc in 137,950 F.P. Es close in location, large lot, alley some parking. Come see. [U18] DIAL HE 7-1251	<b>WHY NOT "WORK SMARTER INSTEAD OF HARDER"</b> REX L HODGES 408 E 1st St., Long Beach HE 7-1251 TX 7-9820	
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# Women and TRAVEL

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"Let me think."



"... that was 1956"



"... a very happy year"

Helma Pettit,  
they call her  
'our best gal



Helma Pettit's blue eyes gleam with fond memories

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I.P.T. Society Editor

For 35 years Helma Pettit has been a top career secretary. During every one of those years, with clock-like regularity, she has worked for a new boss.

Strange? Not to Helma. You see she has been executive secretary to Long Beach Rotary Club for 25 years and before that served in the same capacity for 10 years for Rotary of Omaha, Neb. Her chief executive is always the club's current president.

Adjusting to the personality of a new boss every year would seem like a Herculean task. Helma, however, has found this to be one of the delights of her job and considers her entire career one long, happy experience.

"IT'S A constant education in humanities," said Rotary's favorite Girl Friday. "With few exceptions each new boss comes from a widely varied background. I've switched from a green grocer one year to a college president the next; from one whose club classification was 'Leather and Shoe Findings, Wholesale,' to a man who headed an academic costuming business."

She has worked for doctors, lawyers and merchants among her "chiefs" as well as news-men, funeral directors, plumbing contractors, department store heads—even once for the manufacturer of poultry medicines. Even then, you'll pardon the expression, Helma didn't chicken out!

In her years of observing and working with men in such diversified careers, has she categorized them? For instance, are car dealers more devil-may-care than merchants, dentists more conservative than medics?

ABSOLUTE fact being one of Helma's top attributes, she took the Fifth Amendment, refused to say. As an observant, intelligent woman, though, the smile this question brought attested

to the fact that she does have some ideas along this line.

What kind of a man is attracted to membership in a service club—clubs like Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists? "Most are outgoing, must like and enjoy people because a big part of service club life is fellowship," she said. However, Helma feels that men who are, by nature, shy and conservative, most often are benefited by membership.

"I've seen withdrawn men join and, once caught up in activities, simply bloom. Often men many might not deem likely leaders turn out to be the best presidents. Because they're conscientious, they won't let the club down, and thus are drawn into community projects never dreamed of before. They stay community leaders, too."

Ash blonde when she came to her Long Beach post, trim Helma's hair is now a lustrous platinum gray. "But Rotary has never caused one of these gray hairs," she countered, "It's just the natural result of time." I believe her—her Rotarian family has been extremely appreciative since she came here in 1941 during the presidency of the late Julian Davis.

FOR INSTANCE, in 1957 the club presented her with a new car—"a beautiful apple green Dodge with lots and lots of chrome."

One day in 1959 the late Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, president, was in the club offices on the second floor of the Lafayette Hotel. Glancing out the window on the bleak rooftop with its typical pipes and vents, he declared, "No reason in the world why you should look out on that dismal sight for three quarters of your life."

So, at his emphatic suggestion, the club had a patio created for Helma, with lush green planting enclosed by a grape stake fence to give her a permanent room with a view.

When Doug Newcomb was president he made

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Staff photos  
by  
Joe Risinger

THELMA tends her second story garden to keep her room with a view in tip top shape. Garden was thoughtful gift to blank out dreary view of hotel rooftop with its vents, pipes.



CARTWHEEL will arouse the amorous glances of all who see it. It has removable matching boa which adds drama to the provocative vision ... with look that frames the face.  
By Ruby Art.

## Even Californians can let fashion go to their heads

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

I, P.T. Fashion Editor

NEW YORK—Every time I talk to a New York millinery designer, I hear the same complaint:

"Not enough women in California wear hats!"

Being self-appointed goodwill ambassador of the Sunshine State, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and defender of all things Californian, I point out that we love the casual life ...

That we wear lots of bathing caps, fun hats, beach hats, bright-colored hair rollers and, sometimes, head scarves over the rollers ...

Furthermore, that California women don't like to ruin their hairdos with hats after they take down the rollers.

But, ladies, I haven't been able to convince them.

In fact, I haven't even been able to convince myself since seeing the greatest variety of glamorous chapeaux this side of Hedda Hopper's clothes closet.

The event: a showing of spring-summer collections by the Millinery Institute.

Besides that, they (the hat designers) have dedicated themselves to preservation of your hairdo and, at the same time, completion of your total look.

IN FACT, a noted Californian was there to present a glamorous array of hairdo-favored hats in all shapes and sizes.

He was Ray Aghayan, brilliant young costume designer who created Doris Day's wardrobe for her new soon-to-be-released film, "Do Not Disturb."

"I don't believe a woman at any time is well dressed unless her head is covered," he said, then proceeded to show the Doris Day wardrobe, also a series of "Do-not-disturb hairdo-hats" with unprecedented fashion excitement.

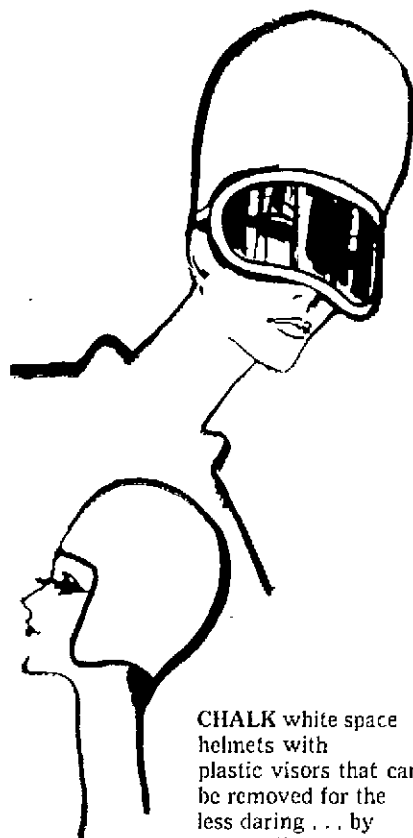
The soft hat remains a dominant part of the new season. There are brims of all sizes—some large enough to replace the umbrella.

The newest look (and most practical) comes in two-for-the-money headgear: bandeaux with removable brims also turbans that weather the breezes in a sports car and take a brim to tea.

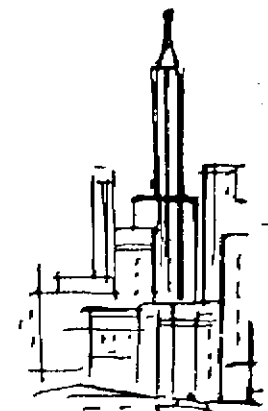
Flowers bloom profusely on turbans, wigs, hats, baby bonnets (so popular this season), rippled brims, and cartwheels.

Turbans complete the total look for day-time paired with matching blouses and scarves ... or they give top glamour for

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CHALK white space helmets with plastic visors that can be removed for the less daring ... by Antonelli.



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## WILD WAVES SAY

## A few dozen cheers for the Julian calendar!

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

IT BECAME electrically clear to me, after being there last weekend, people relish, perhaps more than any other party of the season, the Serbian Christmas celebration hosted by Steve and Helen Kral Sr. and their children. (See photo right). As Serbians, their annual festivities are geared to the Julian calendar, thus the timing of the party.

Co-hosting with the Kral Srs. in their home, 3839 Linden Ave., were their daughters Darlene, Sally and Mary, youngest son, Mike, and other sons and daughters-in-law, Steve and Layonne, Don and Marlene and Paul and Barbara Kral.

Partymates swirled through the big house and into a huge striped tent that covered their back yard. Cocktails were quaffed in jubilant spirits but the real focal point of the night was the buffet, laden with exotic home cooked Serbian specialties.

Here's what Helen and her daughters prepared, beginning 10 days in advance of party date: 24 separate dishes in addition to 23 varieties of dessert!

Included were sarma, or cabbage rolls; a macaroni dish with a special sauce that takes hours of preparation; kumasa, or smoked sausage; fried chicken; wild rice; eight varieties of salad; many relishes and cheeses.



TOP O' THE YEAR VACATION  
... Harry and Frances Buffum at The Cliff,  
San Francisco.

About those desserts, some of the names are baklava, assorted kifle, tortes, strudel and pita. While Helen was supervising the final work in the kitchen, the girls were welcoming guests with the tilting and traditional Serbian holiday greeting and blessing and the customary three kisses on the cheek for each man who entered. What lucky fellows, those guests!

PLUMB lovely, plumb lazing along top-of-the-year vacation was taken by Harry and Frances Buffum (note picture this page). Motoring up the coast, first stop was Santa Barbara for a stopover with the "kids," Dick and Hazel Buffum. Then on to Carmel and San Francisco, staying at the Cliff.

"What did you do, rest, roam and shop?" I asked. "How did you guess," chuckled affable Harry. They never go to movies here but up there they were so footloose and fancy-free that one night they took in two, "My Fair Lady," and "Sound of Music," were enchanted with both of them.

POISED AND ready to take off on a long, fabulous journey is Dell Berry. She leaves tomorrow to join well known former Southlanders, Doris and Jette Lee Luellen and their mother, Fannie Luellen. The Luellens have been houseguesting with John and Flo Brooks in their Anaheim home; have been feted at parties, parties, parties by many Long Beach friends. Doris is with the U.S. Government, serving as first secretary of our American embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

The Luellens have lived all over the world with their diplomatic assignments — Athens, Paris, Cairo, Stockholm, Rangoon, Singapore and now Nairobi where they'll return for another two year stint.

The four women, after rendezvousing in Honolulu, will fly on to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok at which point Doris and Mrs. Luellen will return to Nairobi while Jette Lee and Dell spend some time in India before going to Kenya for lots of sightseeing in Africa.

Dell will then do Egypt on her own, fly on to Madrid and London to visit friends before heading back to the East Coast the end of March. She'll then visit daughter, Shirley Ann Vincent in Washington, D.C., and family members in Richmond, Va. She has scads of relatives in Virginia so her ETA (estimated time of arrival) home could be April.

Among those parties, aforementioned, was one given by Doug and Mara Graham at their new apartment on the 11th floor at 600 E. Ocean. It was cocktails in the apartment, with its magnificent view, then dinner at Brower's.

NEIGHBORS WHO have been watching the completion of Lorraine and Earl Burns Miller's home on El Mirador in Park Estates have termed it gorgeous and a real Park Estates showplace. The Millers moved in the night before New Year's Eve but Lorraine developed a king size case of flu so, not until this past week, has she felt up to having crates opened and deciding what's to go where.

Because Lorraine loves the architecture of both New England and the South and because true early California architecture reflects the moods of both, this is its style. Its roof line drops to huge, graceful overhangs both back and front and the exterior is done in brick and white.

If the house is a joy, so are the gardens. They had



ALL SET TO PROVIDE SERBIAN FEAST FOR HOUSEFUL OF ENTHUSIASTIC FRIENDS  
... Hostess Helen Kral with her handsome men, sons Don, Steve, Mike (left), Paul (right) and husband Steve Kral Sr. by her side.

tremendously big olive trees transplanted on their lot as well as sycamores, Monterey pines and pear trees. In a kind of magic welcome, the pear trees are in out-of-season full bloom which nobody can quite explain, unless it was because they were moved just before our last true hot spell. Tall, lacy eucalyptus trees, which have grown on the property for years, stand sentry all across the back of their lot.

The interior has lots of paneling and they are furnishing with both treasured antiques plus modern pieces in keeping with the mood of yesteryears.

THERE WASN'T anything academic about the party given for longtime Long Beach high school teacher Jennie Garlie, co-hosted by her daughters Charlotte (Mrs. Atlee) Arnold and Elizabeth McAlister, who came down from home in San Francisco. It was a sheer enjoyment tea in honor of Mrs. Garlie's 90th birthday.

Guests were 40 retired teachers, all formerly of Poly or Wilson where the honoree taught—first at Poly beginning in 1922 and then at Wilson from the late 20's until her retirement in 1940.

Among familiar names and favorite teachers of other years present were Lillian Breed, Eleanor (Pooley) Mealey, Marie Preston, Mary Hansen, Ruth Burdick, Dorothy Chalker, Maymie Krythe, Alice Johnson, Ann Townsend, Bernice Wilcox and Laura Rau.

HERB YENNE is coming to town—in fact, should be here today for his first visit back here in seven years from current home in Corvallis, Ore. "Mr. Y." a nickname he earned when he originally came to Long Beach in 1940, was talked into doing a couple of guest directing stints by the Community Playhouse. His first show, "Our Town," opened at the old Depot Playhouse in January, 1941.

He did two more at the Depot, "The Women," and, "George Washington Slept Here." Then the players lost their quaint theatrical home when it was deemed unsafe and razed.

When the players moved to the Lime Avenue Theater (really the social hall of a church) and did their first production of theater-in-the-round, or center staging, Herb was still director. The show was, "Susan and God." All told Mr. Y. directed 95 plays until he retired from show biz in 1954. The new Community Playhouse out on E. Anaheim was completed in time for him to initiate it with, "Mr. Berry's Eichlings." His final show was a revival of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Two big events are planned in his honor — a tea Jan. 30 at the playhouse from 2 to 5 p.m. for all old friends. A Mr. Yenne Night will take place next Friday during a performance of current attraction, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Most fitting, Herb not only directed that show the first time here but played the lead as well.

## ALONG SORORITY ROW

## City Panhellenic to install new officers

Panhellenic Long Beach City Panhellenic of the National Panhellenic Conference will install new officers at a luncheon Wednesday at Virginia Country Club. A social hour precedes noon luncheon.

bridge will follow the installation. Mrs. John W. Graham of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will assume presidential duties from Mrs. Gene Chapman. She has been treasurer and vice president of Pan-

hellenic and is a past president of Long Beach and Los Angeles AOPi alums and treasurer of Southern California AOPi Council.

Other board members, representing the sororities which comprise City Panhellenic, include: Mmes. George Cain, Alpha Gamma Delta; Earl Marks Jr., Alpha Phi; Henry F. Click, Alpha Xi Delta; M. C. Wojtasik, Chi Omega; Ralph Twiss, Delta Delta Delta; Richard Tarlton, Delta Gamma; Walter Adam, Delta Zeta; Gerald Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Also Mmes. T. Edward Spool, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roland Wedemeyer, Kappa Delta; Wendell Hutchinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ernest Malizia, Phi Mu; Robert Werner, Pi Beta Phi; Floyd Yates, Sigma Kappa; J. Wallace Cordes, Zeta Tau Alpha; Edgar E. Hamer, Sigma Sigma Sigma; John H. Tindall, Alpha Chi Omega; Frank Morgan, Alpha Delta Pi; Robert Kaller, Alpha Epsilon Phi.



MRS. JOHN GRAHAM

Kappa Delta alumnae Mrs. John Hunt, 11582 Weatherby Road, Rossmore, will hostess an 8 p.m. meeting Monday of Kappa Delta Alumnae in her home. All area alums are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess or Mrs. Jonathan

C. Booth, membership chairman.

## Alpha Phi alumnae

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Edson, 3191 Val Verde. Results of a recent crafts auction and forthcoming election of officers are items of business. All Alpha Phi alums living in Long Beach and Western Orange County are welcome.

## Delta Delta Delta

Fraternity Night will be marked by games and quizzes when Tri-Delta alums gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Michael Newton, 2459 Magnolia Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Rinella, 3042 Nipomo Ave.

## Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu Nursing Fraternity of Long Beach State College will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Soroptimist House on campus.

## N.L.B. women to entertain at Reciprocity tea

A reciprocity tea will be given by North Long Beach Women's Club, CFWC, on Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Presidents of the 25 clubs of Los Cerritos District, Area C, of the

California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guests.

Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr., program chairman, will present the Melochrino Trio composed of Virginia Bar-

According to Mrs. Walter Olsen, director, the drama section will meet each Friday of the month to rehearse a new skit.

## Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

## MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, potluck supper followed by business, 5:30 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, installation of officers, 12:30 p.m. Rachel Steele, department junior vice president, will install Penny Bell, president, and elective officers, Myrtle Thompson, Ada Mae Schlotterback, Edna Baker, Birdie Womack, Jennie Benbrook, Harriett McCoy, Lena Gogerty and Clara Lounsbury. Florence Tallman is installation chairman.

## TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary on legislation, national security and Civil Defense presented by Edyth Lindblad and Alice Dorr, 8 p.m. Auxiliary will host dinner meeting of 19th district at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93,

## Patrons' party

Patrons of City College will be hostesses at a luncheon and card party in Mottell's Garden Room on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Murray is chairman of the event.

Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, 1 p.m.

General Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, noon luncheon honoring Mrs. Ward Royal, California division president, Crown Cafeteria.

Auxiliary 71 and Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck luncheon, 1 p.m. business.

## FRIDAY

Victory Chapter 43, American War Mothers, noon potluck luncheon honoring birthdays, 1 p.m. business and silent auction.



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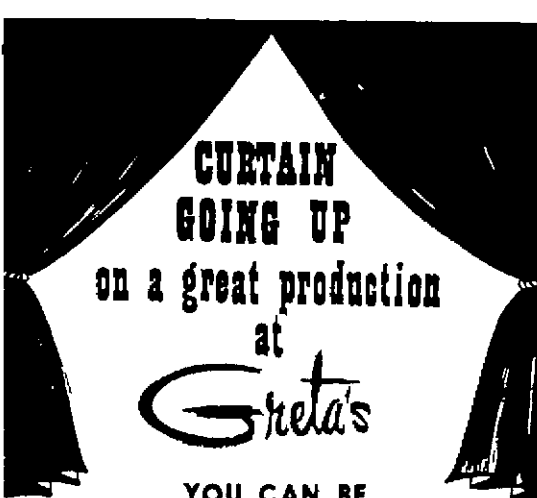
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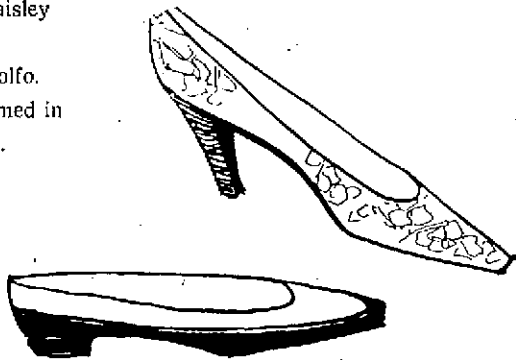
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evening in airy puffs of tulle. Perfect travel companions that hide away in the suit case are the new fabric windsocks, halo berets and soft draped turbans.

And about those hairdos: Sally Victor does a Sasson cap for a you-know-what hairdo . . . also opens up the tops or backs of turbans, calls



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them "Dropouts" and suggests you fill the open space with a little wiglet.

There weren't any hats with rollers but there were many stunning creations to cover a collapsed hairdo.

IN A CHAT with Bill Reimer, head of the Millinery Institute, he told me how Jackie Kennedy was converted to hats.

When the late Mr. Kennedy was a senator, big-wigs in fashion circles were concerned because Jackie traveled bareheaded to top social functions.

The fashion editor of a metropolitan New England newspaper took one of her pictures to an editorial artist, and had him paint a hat on Jackie's dark tresses. Then ran both pictures—one with, one without chapeau.

The newspaper caption queried, which Jackie do you think looks best? Jackie won with the hat. The next Sunday she appeared wearing her now-famous pillbox.

And here's a footnote on New York: It looks like the squarest fashion in town

right now is a pair of tan nylon hose. Just walk a few blocks down Fifth Avenue and you get the picture—in technicolor.

There are bright colored knits, bright colored hose, open crochet, even those heavy white stockings like the English nursemaids wear.

ASK ANY designer what the well-dressed leg and foot—no matter what age—should be wearing, and you get the same answer. Shoes with low chunky heels and stockings as pale as possible.

According to designer Donald Brooks, "Only shoes with heavy heels look right. Though the back of a shoe should look heavy the front should look light with cutouts or T-straps."

Shoe designer Beth Levine votes also for the chunky-heeled shoe and pale stocking. "I love white stockings with a black suit and black, chunky-heeled shoes . . . I like white and off-white Helanca stretch tights and some of the simple net stockings."

Apparently legs and feet are going to be in focus for a long time.

ROLL-A-WAY brim worn back of hairline adds interesting composition to head and face . . . by Jack McConnell.



### BETROTHALS TOLD

## Two engaged couples reveal wedding plans

Veth-Kalanick

Picker-Journey

A spring wedding is being planned by Eileen Marie Veth and Donald Edward Kalanick whose betrothal news is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Zaffke of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kalanick of Los Angeles are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and LBCC. The future bridegroom attended Glendale Junior College, served two years in the U. S. Army and is now a civil engineering draftsman for the city of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Picker are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Charles S. Journey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Journey Jr., all of Lakewood.

Both young people were graduated from Lakewood High School where she was a member of Yoga and he of Thor social club. The future bridegroom is now attending USC and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

No wedding date has been set.



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'Reflections' is theme as PEO marks founding



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With "Reflections" as theme for the day, 400 members of the 27 chapters comprising Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau and the Leisure World PEO



BERTHA HUGHES ... honor guest.

Group of Seal Beach will gather for luncheon Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The occasion celebrates the 97th anniversary of the

founding of the sisterhood. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, Neb., dean of past Supreme Chapter presidents, will be a special guest as will two past state presidents from Long Beach, Mmes. Ralph Clock and R. W. Shirey.

Also honored will be officers of the California State Chapter, headed by Mrs. C. R. Lindquist of Los Altos, and past presidents of the Reciprocity Bureau.

THE EVENT will begin with an 11:45 a.m. reception with luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Reservations, open to all unaffiliates, will close on Tuesday.

Christensen, Stanley L. Wauchope, R. J. Kirkpatrick, A. B. Steele and Miss Martha Scott.

PEO Sisterhood was founded Jan. 21, 1869, by seven college girls at Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The membership has grown to more than 155,000 with chapters in the U.S. and Canada. It is an organization of women dedicated to educational and philanthropic purposes. Oldest of its projects is the Educational Loan Fund which has grown to more than \$7 million and is used by 2,500 students each year.

SINCE 1927 the sisterhood has owned and operated Cotter College in Nevada, Mo., and during the next year extensive construction will begin at the college. Another project is the giving of International Peace Scholarships to young women of other lands who desire to do graduate work in the United States. California Chapter also owns two houses for its elderly members, one in Alhambra and one in San Jose.

Fashion, music enhance tea

The beautiful Los Cerritos home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spring, 4281 Country Club Drive, will be the setting next Wednesday for GOP Juniors 1966 membership tea. With this elegantly appointed party, the California Federation of Republican Women Affiliate will initiate its 14th year of service.

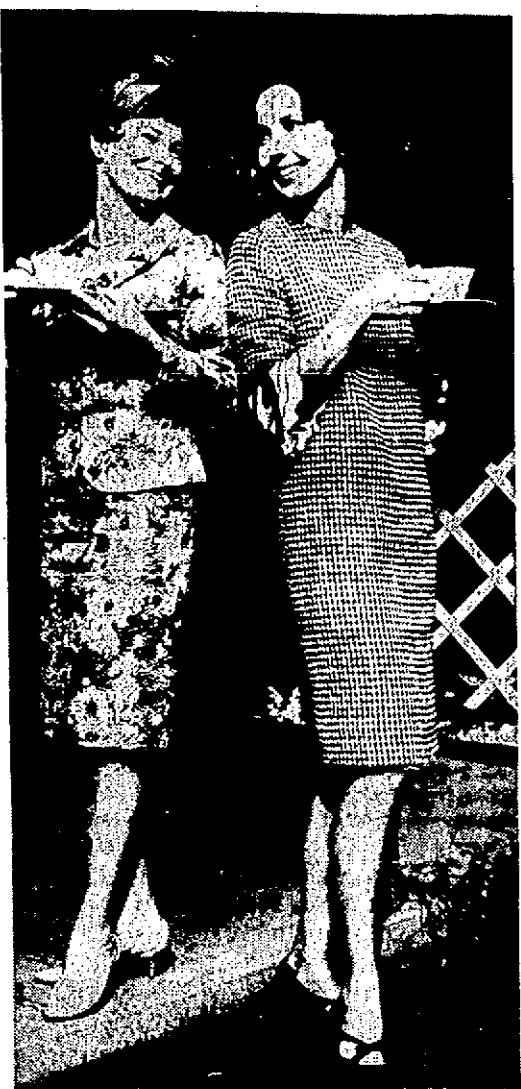
Cohostesses for the event will be Mrs. Edward Ludloff, membership chairman, and Mrs. Donald R. Hardwick, hospitality chairman.

Guests are bidden from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will be greeted by Mrs. William Davis, president of the juniors and Mrs. Roland Raasch, immediate past president.

Honored guests invited include Mrs. John Bowler, national committeewoman from California; Mrs. Robert Platt, president of Los Angeles County Republican Women; and Mrs. Raymond Grobaty representing the Southern Division board.

THERE WILL BE informal showing of smart fashions from GIGI's with club members serving as models. A setting of red velvet and white flowers has been arranged by Mrs. Denny Moore, decorations chairman, as background for the style show.

Mrs. Verne Upton, program chairman, will present members of the cast of the current Long Beach Light Opera production of "Camelot" who will sing excerpts. Information about the party may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave.



MRS. DONALD HANEY, MRS. DAVID HAUSER ... Pretty GOP Juniors members to model at membership tea.

Mid-month brings numerous installations

MONDAY Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, public installation of officers conducted by Adena Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Frances Thomas, noble grand, will be joined on the board by Ethel Barnes, Carolina Bond, Gene Graham, Dorothy Martin, Velma Barger and 12 appointive officers.

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, renewal of obligation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, noon desert luncheon and business, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Chapter meets for exemplification of secret work and renewal of obligation, 8 p.m. Friday, Palos Verdes Temple.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and Long Beach Odd Fellows Lodge 390, joint installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Adena Stoddard and Charles Black, district deputy officers, will seat Florence V. Wells and Michael Ely, noble grands, Neva Kottler and Roy Gallo-way, vice grands, and their boards.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, first initiation by new officers, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Review 15, North American Benefit Association, in-

stallation of officers follows noon luncheon, Machinists Hall. Inducted will be Mrs. John Knight, president, Mmes. Peter Licursi, Henry Meiser, Bertha Grace, William Smith, Dorothy Pickering, Eleanor Ashby and a number of appointive officers.

WEDNESDAY Rebekah Lodge 360, installation of Dolly Ruth Hasenfang as noble grand, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Emma G. Turnage, district 10 deputy president, will be installing officer.

Chaplains Association, OES, installation of new officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Irene Atkins, 260 Orizaba Ave.

THURSDAY Degree of Honor Lodge 108, public installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Vina Nelson, state president, will install Rhea Walker, president, Emmeline Jackson, Bessie Schwartz, Norma Anderson, Myrtle Manderson, Alice Davis, Hazel Anderson, Fern Wood, Lena Sloane, Billie Tillman, Effie M. Berry and 27 appointive officers.

All States Chapter 502, OES, balloting on new members, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon luncheon, Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Needs to circulate again

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Last year, during my senior year, I became engaged to a serviceman. For six months after he left, I sat at home every evening. Then, early in the summer, I got a letter breaking our engagement. Now I am still sitting at home. The boys I once dated at school still think I'm engaged (as far as I know), so I never see any of them. The boys I meet at church just don't interest me. My girl friends are all married and some of them have moved away. I feel alone and left out. Is there something wrong with me?

a few weeks he told me his girl friend was going to have a baby but that he was through with her. It wasn't long until he was seeing her again and again asking for the divorce. He says I nag too much. How can I help but nag when I know what he's doing? I don't want our home broken up, but he has hurt me terribly and I can't help. What can I do? He may be "no good" but he's all I have and I need him. — UNWANTED

DEAR UNWANTED: Granted, he's a perfectly horrible husband and not worth the headache he's causing, but you will just have to stop "nagging" if he's "all you have and you need him." All you have to do is keep your mouth shut. Personally, I'd have his bags out the door and the door locked the next time he came home from his girl friend. You don't have to leave him, but neither do you have to live like this. What a way to raise kids! M.M.

DEAR BORED: Come on, gal, get out of that house and circulate. You will get absolutely nowhere sitting by the phone! Go to any and all public dances and get-togethers. Get into community projects, fund drives, alumni activities; help out at hospitals in any capacity you can. If you could arrange a visit to one of your married girl friends, she'd probably love to play Cupid for you! — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have two small children and a husband who tells me he doesn't love me any more. He loves another and asked me to leave. I didn't leave because I had nowhere to go, and after



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LIGHTING THE WAY TO PEO FELLOWSHIP ... Mmes. John J. Christopher, George C. Morgan, Diane Christopher.

PAIR WED 61 YEARS

Honor Kashishians today

It was 61 years ago in 1904 that George S. Kashishian took as his bride a pretty dark-haired Armenian girl, Pearl Vanian, who had made the trip from Turkey for the ceremony arranged by her parents. They said their vows in Kansas City, Mo., and came in 1909 to Long Beach where they have lived since, and where they are celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary today at their home, 401 Carson Ave. For many years their names have been

synonymous with the Oriental rug business which they still conduct.

This afternoon they will greet friends at an open house and this evening there will be a family dinner hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Marita Parsons of Long Beach.

Among those attending will be their other daughter, Mrs. Gladys Nestell of Bishop, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kashishian of Long Beach. They have six grand-

children and 14 great-grandchildren.

A niece of the honorees, Miss Dorcas Vanian who has been a teacher in Beirut for the past two years, will attend and bring a picture she took of Mrs. Kashishian's only living relative whom she looked up, Mrs. Palenti Paklayian, while in Beirut. It so happens that it was from Mrs. Paklayian that Mrs. Kashishian first learned the arts of tapestry and rug weaving which she has taught her whole family.



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'EDUCATION IN HUMANITIES'

# Thelma Pettit---they call her 'our best gal'

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It is a point to see that modern furniture was purchased, the best in office equipment installed and it became an unwritten law that subsequent presidents were to keep it that way. They have.

Bookkeeping chores were at an all time high in 1955-56 when Larry Collins Sr. was president. He proved to be the biggest finer of them all to date. It is customary in service clubs for members to be fined for everything from buying new cars, to becoming grandfathers, or having their picture or name mentioned in the newspaper. Any old excuse to keep money in the treasury for the support of service projects.

**LARRY'S FINING** ways netted Rotary's Good Samaritan fund between \$10,000 and \$11,000 that year. Money from such funds, which used to be spent primarily within the club's own community now also are earmarked for international distribution. Such international allocation of money was begun in the year of the late Dr. Hugh Prichard, 1954-55, during Rotary's International Golden Anniversary.

Since then the club has approved such projects as sending medical books to hospitals in the Philippines; money to self help groups in India, Africa, South America, to orphanages in Korea and to countries which have suffered national disasters.

Her blue eyes sparkling with pride and happiness, Thelma recalled her most recent, most memorable memory-maker, an occurrence of this year.

"Hap Davidson, our sergeant-at-arms, came back to my desk and hustled me to the head table like we were running to—or from—a fire. I didn't have the faintest idea what was going on. Then I heard President Don Carner saying something about Thelma's birthday and how everybody else had their birthdays remembered but Thelma and he thought something should be done about it.

"My birthday was Dec. 21, the day I left town for Arizona for a holiday vacation. The next meeting I attended (Jan. 5) was the 25th anniversary of my service to the club.

"FROM EVERY corner of the room members

started coming toward me and the first thing I knew there was a line of them and they were all past presidents and each was carrying a beautiful, long-stemmed red rose. Each handed me his rose with congratulations. I was bowled over.

"These men of distinction and prestige handing me a rose and grasping my hand... John P. Davis, Lon E. Peek, George L. Craig II, Gus H. Lueking, Joe Madden, Don Locke, Larry Collins, Doug Newcomb, Leroy Pittman, C. Lowell Clarke, Darrell Neighbors, Norbert Dean, even two who served terms long before I came here, Raymond H. Green Sr. and Lawson Overman."

Trying to bat away the tears (she wasn't the only one in the room doing the same) Thelma watched a cake brought in, listened to a happy birthday serenade, then accepted another charm for her Rotary "slave" bracelets. She has 37 such charms, each engraved with her presidents' names and their year in office.

The newest addition is different in one respect. It also bears the inscription, "Our best gal." It was given, and was received, with an abiding, deep mutual affection.

## Official to address C of C unit

Assemblyman George Deukmejian will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore.

The program, their first of the new year, has been planned as part of the division's policy of helping its members become better acquainted.

Mrs. Dorothea Mallin is president of the Women's Division. Margit Cupper, dinner chairman, announces that reservations should be made early, as space is limited, and may be made with Sharon Purviance, secretary, at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave.

## Goodwins honeymoon in Hawaii

Honeymooning in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Goodwin (Nancy Irene Endicott) whose wedding took place Saturday at



MRS. MICHAEL GOODWIN

11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in the presence of 200 guests.

For her nuptials the bride was gownned in traditional white satin styled with an empire waist and wore a veil of illusion held by a flat bow. Her attendants were her sister, Pam Endicott, and Lela Enk and Linda Watson.

Donald Goodwin served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Alex Scandalios, Tim Almy and Walt Goodwin Jr.

**THE BRIDE** is the daughter of Mrs. Marylou Endicott of Long Beach and John S. Endicott of Soquel, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Goodwin 1951 Shipway Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

After Jan. 16 the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

## Jacqueline Ahrens to be bride of Lee Carl Spath next summer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ahrens of Montebello announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lee Carl Spath at a recent family party.

Miss Ahrens was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is a senior at Long Beach State College as is her fiancé. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spath of Long Beach, he is a zoology major and a member of Sigma Chi Sigma fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Montebello next summer.



## Baptists to Banquet

Sparkly "winter wonderland" theme will be carried out in decor when annual banquet of Harbor Association Woman's Mission Societies takes place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave. The 550 attending will represent 24 societies from a triangular area comprising Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Downey. Pictured (foreground) is Mrs. Anthony

Bruck, decor; and others (from left), Mmes. Edward L. Valentine, local president; N. M. Woods, reservations; E. I. Lewis Jr., association president; Raymond N. Gesell, program; and J. Roscoe Howell, menu. Group gift of \$14,800 will be given toward support of missions' budget and expense of Baptist convention. Dr. John Tabot, director of UCLA campus ministry, will speak.

## DEAR ABBY

### He's panting with the heat

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in decorum. My husband refuses to keep his pants on in the house.

As soon as he gets home from work he takes them off, but leaves his shirt and tie and shorts on. He stays that way all evening, even through dinner. He won't even put on his bathrobe if I get it. He says our apartment is too hot, so I bought him a pair of lightweight Bermuda shorts, but he refused to wear them.

I hate to nag, but with a small daughter in the house a man should keep himself dressed decently. Besides, our windows look right into those of a large motel and I'm afraid one of these days some prude will get my husband arrested for indecent exposure.

Abby, I realize a man has a right to be comfortable in his own home, but mine has gone too far. How can I get him to keep his pants on?—BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: If your man doesn't want to wear the pants in your family—YOU wear 'em. Tell him that heat story is silly. He could have worn the Bermuda shorts.

And when a man is warm he removes his tie and shirt, NOT his pants. Your husband could be a candidate for a psychiatrist's couch. But don't worry about his getting arrested for "indecent exposure" while going pant-

less in his own home.

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kinds of weather. My wife still insists that it is "inhospitable" to say goodnight to your guests at your door and then close the door after them. Who is right?—DUFF

DEAR DUFF: You are. It's not necessary to walk guests to their cars (unless your yard is poorly lighted, and you must guide them with a flashlight). But if for no other reason, consider your neighbors, and say your farewells IN the house.

"CONFIDENTIAL TO PIGEON": Don't be silly. Al-

most every wife has some sort of "sugar bowl" savings. She's really not "holding out" on her husband if she saves it from her allowance after paying bills. And she usually winds up spending it on either a gift for her husband or one of the kids.

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A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will make their home at 14 - 68th Place.

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How sweet it is to be a student at Naples Elementary School when annual cake decorating contest is in session. After-school activity is co-sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department and Naples PTA, and is open to all elementary school children.

Kids frequently make sudden changes in name their cake will be called; form it will take. For instance, this year one boy was building Empire State Building. It collapsed during decorating. Undaunted, he entered it as Leaning Tower of Pisa.



SMALL FRY EPICUREANS (CAKE EATER VARIETY) EXAMINE RESULTS FROM THEIR OVENS. NOT BAD!

# Here's contest that really takes the cake!



SAID Winter Horton, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Edward Everett Horton III, "they call me Winnie — so I made a Winnie the Pooh." Obviously Winnie isn't about to pooh at a taste of her entry.



LISA HAZEN, daughter of Mrs. Allan M. Warner, "he was supposed to look like a Mexican man. But I didn't have time to make a sombrero."



ABOVE, Lynn Roice, fifth grader at Naples Elementary, displays her version of Pooh Bear, with his fuzzy, wuzzy coat of coconut icing fur.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw

DYED-IN—the wool seafarer, Jimmy Jacomb, got his idea for cake Edward Jacomb, Got his idea for cake from boat he and his dad built; titled it "Sunday Sailor." Mighty sweet reminder of lazy days on Alamitos Bay.



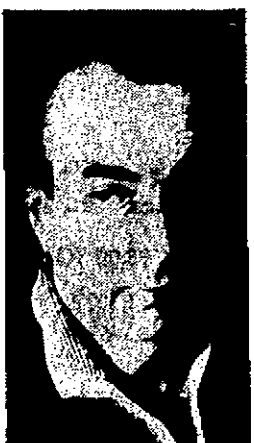
LEFT, Steve Hansen, son of Mrs. June Hansen, said, "I was watching a space thing on TV, see, and my sister asked me what I was going to make and I thought of this." He named it "Cape Kennedy."

## Two authors speak Dinner dance will aid hospital at luncheon salon

Two celebrity guest speakers will highlight the Edna Lillich Davidson luncheon salon at Virginia County Club, 4602 Virginia Road, on Thursday. An 11:30 a.m. social hour will precede the noon luncheon and program.

First author, Eugene Vale, will discuss his new novel, "Chaos Below Heaven," set in contemporary America and concerned with the unprecedented situations confronting modern man. His last novel, "The Thirteenth Apostle," was hailed as a milestone in American literature, and won five literary awards including the Christopher and the Commonwealth Gold Medals. It was a national best seller for 30 weeks and has been translated into nine languages. Elizabeth Borton de Trevino, author of a new novel, "The Fourth Gift," will describe how she came to write her story of courage and faith set in Mexico where she has made her home in Cuernavaca for many years.

AMONG CURRENT publications Edna Davidson will



EUGENE VALE

review are "Double Image" (Helen McInnes), "Proud Tower" (Barbara Tuchman), "25 Centuries of Sea Warfare" (Jacques Mordal), "Hunting Lost Mines by Helicopter" (Erie Stanley Gardner), "Sanderson's Book of Great Jungles," "Goya" (Jose Gudiol), "Paul Klee" (Will Grohmann), "Collecting Original Art" (Jeffrey Loria).

Reservations are being taken by Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.



AVSHALOM CASPI ... Consul General

Bernard and Milton Sahl Ladies Auxiliary, 593, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will sponsor a benefit dinner dance next Saturday in the Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn. Proceeds will go to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Guest of honor and speaker of the evening will be Consul General of Israel to the Western United States, Avshalom Caspi, Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Howard Kosloff, chairman of the ball. Mrs. Caspi will also be an honored guest.

Stella Cotler will entertain and music for dancing will be provided by the Edgewater Inn orchestra. That all funds realized go

to the Tel Aviv hospital is in line with the national auxiliary policy of aid to Israel.

LAST YEAR the local auxiliary sponsored a dinner dance for Santa Ynez Valley Memorial Hospital, Solvang, in memory of King Christian of Denmark, through whose efforts 98% of the Jewish population of Denmark was spared during the Nazi occupation.

Donation for the dinner dance is \$7.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Davis, 3131 Carfax Ave., or Mrs. Kosloff, 389 Ximeno Ave.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the 7:30 dinner. Several celebrities are expected from Hol-

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## Buffums' Charm School to open in February

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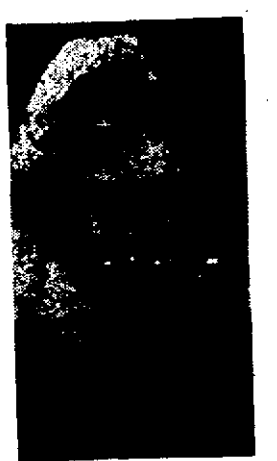
Eight lessons, one-and-a-half hours each, will be offered at Buffums' downtown, under the direction of Wilma Hastings, noted beauty authority.

Classes will be presented Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

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Mrs. Hastings, prominent



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Anyone wishing to enroll in the Buffums' Charm School, should contact Mrs. Marilyn Wold in the store's personnel department.

## Miss Turton is engaged to classmate

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turton of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine, to Loring H. Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winthrop of Cypress.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Millikan High and currently attends UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé, also a Millikan grad and also a student at UC, Berkeley, previously attended Stanford University.

The wedding date has not been set.



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# Pilot program teaches child his own worth

By MARGARET McKEAN

"No where in 25 years have I seen children show more affectionate concern for other members of the family than in Watts."

Speaking is Beatrice Woodbridge of Rolling Hills, considered nationally an authority on the training of the pre-school child.

Her wisdom and experience was put to good use by Los Angeles City Schools and USC when the two teamed up to give Watts pre-schoolers a running start.

Their pilot project preceded the Watts riots and Project Headstart.

Their premise—"what would happen to culturally disadvantaged children if exposed to a rich and well planned pre-school program?"

Their search was for a teacher wise enough, yet game enough to tackle the project which eventually attracted attention from touring British educators.

Mrs. Woodbridge, bright, attrac-



INTEREST IS KEEN AS NEW SCHOOL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

live and witty, was admittedly 65—the school district had forced her retirement from its ranks just two weeks before. But out of retirement she came to meet a challenge that would have sunk a lesser person.

HER CLASSROOM was a bungalow on the grounds of 99th Street School. Her students were 25 four-year-olds chosen at random from more than a hundred applications.

She attempted to teach them first that they were important.

First off, she gave them a good self-image.

"Most of them came with a poor opinion of themselves. We showed them they were children worthy of attention. We got a big, tall mirror and stood them in front of it and said 'See, Mary, you are Mary, this is YOU.' We took their pictures, we gave them name tags, a certain place at the table, a resting pad which was theirs."

"Helping them know they were somebody was a joyful experience—we watched in delight one day as Mary found her picture, studied it, then studied herself in the mirror, and then went back and kissed her picture."

The pre-school would have caused only confusion if some of it didn't carry over into the home. Therefore Mrs. W. insisted on parent involvement. Each family was to provide a member to spend a half day a week at the school.

"When mother couldn't come, grandmother did. The strength of the program matched the strength of the grandmothers. The eagerness and enthusiasm of Watts matriarchs who labor under conditions that would make life hopeless for many a woman is a marvel to see."

Family members attended the school as consistently as the 4-year-

olds whose attendance record was better than 90%.

THE PARENT, too, was put in a learning situation. The adults took home new vocabulary, new attitudes, hope—and a smattering of what's good nutritionally.

"Snack time was early in the morning—breakfast can be a sketchy thing in any home. It was nutritional and educational."

How can a snack be educational?

"It was. We called it our 'cracker curriculum.' The children learned shapes and sizes from triangular crackers. We studied our lunch before we ate it. Everything was digested. We served cheese, liver sausage, soda crackers, tomato juice—we had \$10 a week from Tenth District PTA for food. From it we bought 125 light lunches, actually. Everything was high protein, everything was bought on grocery specials."

If the youngsters learned from Beatrice Woodbridge, she, too, learned from them. She saw the love among brothers and sisters—"each day little Lucy's five older brothers and sisters brought her to school—like a flotilla guarding a most precious prize they proceeded to deposit Lucy with us."

WHILE THE toddlers' faces are forever indelibly impressed on Beatrice Woodbridge's heart, what lasting value did the program have for them?

In four words, a desire to learn.

Their eyes were opened to their environment; though they lived less than 20 miles from the ocean, only together they share something, be-lieve sea animals from tide-pools; star fish and shellfish. They saw an egg, then watched the miracle of its hatching.

They held books in their hands,



READY FOR ANOTHER DAY

learned that their mysteries could unfold for them.

To the parents involved, the pre-kindergarten class meant more than outright gifts of things material. They know the results will be long range. They learned that a teacher-parent relationship can be good; that school and parents work well together; that school is not just a place where you must go when your child is in trouble.

"The mothers and I were a team—after wiping up bathroom mishaps together, you share something, be-lieve me."



RIGHT CLIMATE FOR LEARNING

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Variety of programs spark club agendas

### Ebell Club

An armchair trip to the Holy Land will be taken by Ebell Club members during 1:30 p.m. program hour Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Ed Lark, photographer and lecturer, will show a color film. Morning meetings include Art, 10 a.m., Mrs. Florence P. Day, "Manet and Monet." Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. James Bryan Murray, speaker. Parliamentary Law, 10 a.m., Mrs. James J. Walder, "Protocol."

### Home Economists

"New Trends in Textiles" will be topic of Monday meeting of Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Frerks, 393 Los Altos Ave. Mary Kofgen, staff member of LBSC Home Economics Department, will be speaker. Graduate home economists wishing to attend may contact Mrs. John R. Williams, 7208 Lanai St.

### Elderloom Club

Business meeting, games and social hour follow noon sack luncheon for Elderloom Club Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

### Kitchener Chapter

Daughters of the British Empire, Lord Kitchener Chapter, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday, home of Mrs. Lotte Hall, 4415 White-wood Ave.

### El Dorado Women

Plans for a spring fashion show will be made by El Dorado Woman's Club Art Committee during 12:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Ashley, 3425 Lama Ave.

### Szold Group

James A. Michener's "The Source" will be reviewed by Hortense Hoffman when Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah meets for noon

luncheon Tuesday at Jewish Community Center. Members and friends are welcome.

### Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. Cards follow.

### Jubilee Grandmothers

Luncheon and cards follow 11 a.m. business session Tuesday for Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

### Nieto BPW

January dinner meeting of Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jones Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. Nina Buss, vice president of Sierra Mar District, will be speaker presented by Octava Roque-more. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Don Myers, 6509 Via Siena, Miraleste.

### Seal Beach Women

American Field Service Students from Huntington Beach and Marina High Schools, Marketta Matilla, Telmo Pazmino and Haluk Kaballiglu will be guests of Woman's Club of Seal Beach during noon potluck luncheon and meeting Wednesday in Seal Beach City Hall auditorium.

### Pilot Club

Raymond C. Mohler of Western Insurance Information Service will show a film of a major Southern California Disaster at 7 a.m. dinner meeting Wednesday of Pilot Club at Lafayette Hotel. He will be presented by Antoinette Oster, safety committee chairman.

### Methodist WSCS

Grace Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in all-day session Thursday in the church educational building, Third Street and Junipero

Avenue. A film, "For the Healing of Nations" will be presented following noon luncheon with commentary by Mrs. George Lorenzen, district secretary of Christian social relations.

### Rossmoor Women

Rossmoor Woman's Club members and guests will hear hints on "Plants and Flowers for Rossmoor Locality" when Joe Littlefield discusses that subject for the Garden Section Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Moeser, 3251 Tucker Lane. A question period will follow.

### Plaza Women

A dessert card party will be staged by Plaza Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Door and individual table prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Rosso, 3130 Kallin Ave., or Mrs. Robert Emrich, 2922 Angler Lane, Los Alamitos. The public is welcome.

### Woman's City Club

John Mason, recreation director at Long Beach General Hospital, will discuss orientation of hospital volunteers during forum meeting of Woman's City Club, 10:30 a.m. Friday, at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. A musical revue by young singers directed by Dorothy Christie will be presented following noon luncheon.

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## ENGAGEMENT NEWS

# Spring weddings told

### Wilson-Luft

Plans to be wed in early spring are being made by Sherry Wilson and Terry Luft whose engagement is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Lakewood.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Leland Wilson, was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luft of Long Beach is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., while he is serving with the U.S. Army.

### Udane-Delgado

Engagement of Long Beach City College students, Esther Judith Udane and Ronaldo Talbot Delgado, was announced recently to her Sigma Delta Phi sorority sisters in a candlelight ceremony.

The future Mrs. Delgado is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Udane, and her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Delgado, all of Long Beach. She was graduated from Wilson and he from Millikan High Schools. At LBCC, Delgado is an officer of his fraternity, Kappa.

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## Contest winner to begin tour

Richard Allen, baritone, who recently won the annual contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, will begin a concert tour of the United States in Boston Jan. 30. The tour will end in Washington, D.C., in December, 1966, during the association's next national convention.

Allen also won a \$1,000 cash award. He is a former pupil of Josephine M. Lott, 225 Roycroft Ave. A new-comer to Long Beach, she is teaching at USC and California Lutheran College, and in February will become a studio teacher for private instruction at Long Beach State College.

## Ann Vignolo is engaged to Patrick M. Forester

A romance which blossomed on the campus of Arizona State University has culminated in the engagement of Ann Louise Vignolo and Patrick Michael Forester which is being announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vignolo Jr. of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forester of Phoenix, Ariz., attended the University of Arizona and will graduate from Arizona State in June. In September he will enter the U. of Arizona Law School. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and will graduate from Arizona State next summer. No date has been set for the wedding.

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of a Long Beach teacher. Entrants in the voice division must be under 24 years of age. They should be prepared to sing an operatic or oratorio aria and 15 minutes of other vocal literature.

Instrumental contestants will be required to play one movement of a concerto or orchestrated standard work and 15 minutes of other instrumental work. They must not have reached their 22nd birthday.

ALL SELECTIONS will be performed from memory and each competitor will provide his own accompanist. Orchestration must be readily available. No previous first place winner may compete.

Judges reserve the right not to name a winner in any classification. Mrs. Charles Dorrans, 2630 Knoxville Ave., heads the audition committee, which is empowered to make decisions in case of emergency.

FIRST PLACE winners will be guest soloists in a Debut Concert to be conducted by Lauris Jones March 13 in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Winners also may be required to appear as soloists before Long Beach service clubs which co-sponsor the contest.

Entry forms must be returned to the committee not later than Feb. 5. Application blanks may be had by writing or calling Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave., and are available in music stores, libraries and from music teachers. There is a registration fee of \$3.



## Dancers tour

With his 25-member Spanish dance company, Jose Greco is making his 14th transcontinental tour which includes four Southland performances: Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Cerritos College, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Orange Coast College, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Pasadena Civic Auditorium, and Friday at 8:30 o'clock in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

## Eshelman, Allen go on tour

Two Long Beach vocalists are among the 32 singers in the Roger Wagner Choral which left Friday on the first leg of an international tour sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. They are Iris Eshelman, contralto, soloist at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 161 E. Sixth St., and Frank Allen, tenor, a teacher at Stanford Junior High School. Sixteen wind instrumentalists from Southern California will accompany the group to London, where additional musicians will be added to complete the chamber orchestra that will be used for most of the tour. In several of the larger cities on the itinerary, the orchestra will be augmented to symphonic proportions by using local musicians.



## Chamber concert

Alice (left) and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violinist and cellist, will be joined by Jack Crossan, pianist, for a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They will play compositions by Beethoven, E. Toch and Villa-Lobos. Museum doors will open at 7:30 p. m.

## Miss Horne Affiliates to be star of L'Italiana to hear Dick Swift

Long Beach Polytechnic High School graduate Marilyn Horne will be the star when opera returns to the Music Center, Los Angeles, Friday at 8 p. m. to sing in "L'Italiana in Algeri" by Rossini. This will be the first production of the Los Angeles Opera Company in its role as resident company of the Music Center.

Miss Horne, a soprano, this season won rave reviews for her performances with the Metropolitan Opera. Others in the "L'Italiana" cast are Spiro Malas, Andre Montal, Napoleon Bisson, Dolores Davis, Lois Varga and Ned Romero. The performance will be repeated next Sunday at 8 p. m.

## Pasadena opera

Elinor Ross, American dramatic soprano, will sing the title role of Verdi's "Aida" to open the 1966 opera season of Pasadena Opera Company in Pasadena Civic Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 29.

# Harbor College initiates new gallery

By ELISE EMERY

Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, justly proud of its beautiful new art building, is initiating the art gallery with a show by professionals.

The work of eight Southern California printmakers in both traditional and contemporary vein, and serigraphs by Sister Corita of Immaculate Heart College make up the exhibit.

Artists represented in the print show, which previously was exhibited at Comara Gallery, Los Angeles, are Jack Stuck, Dennis Beall, Paul Darrow, Gerald Gooch, John Ihle, Shiro Ikegawa, Rikio Takahashi and Ramon E. Oeschger.

Jari Havlena is gallery chairman. Hours are Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 5 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays 6 to 10 p. m.

## Smetacek to direct Saturday

Vaclav Smetacek, music director of the Prague Symphony, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Soloist will be pianist Gina Bachauer, who will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3." Her last appearance with the orchestra was during the 1962-63 season with guest conductor Hans Schemdt-Isserstedt.

Other works to be heard Saturday will be Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7" and "Mistral," nine miniatures for large orchestra, by Milioslav Kabelac, Czech composer. This composition received its American premiere when Smetacek conducted the same program Thursday and Friday in the Music Center.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association will hear Wilbur Chenoweth, pianist, organist, composer and musicologist discuss the concert bill at a symphony salon Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Assistance Leaguehouse, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue. A resident of Santa Monica, Chenoweth is active in the musical life of Southern California and has had his compositions performed by leading orchestras, choral groups and soloists.

## 70 dancers to perform in ballet

Lakewood Philharmonic Association will present 70 dancers in the ballet, "Sleeping Beauty," Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at 8:15 p. m. and Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 at 2:15 p. m. Performances will be given at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Valerie Silver is director-choreographer for the two-hour production.

Leading roles have been dual cast. They will be danced by Reva Pincusoff and Julie Freeman, Aurora; Bill Tarpey and Cary La Spina, Prince Charming; Hope Henry and Paula Schossow, Lilac Fairy; Candy Evers and J'Neane Alberico, Carabosse; Jim Mercer, Cary La Spina, Patricia Monville and Suzanne Rosecrans, bluebirds; Charles Pressey, prime minister; Charles Wise, king; and Ruth Leeson, queen.

Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Store, Bixby Knolls Music Center, Al Kalie Music Store, Valerie Silver Academy of Ballet and Lakewood Philharmonic Association, 4540 Leveille Ave.

## Carousel bills

Dinah Shore and the New Christy Minstrels close their six-day run at Carousel Theater, West Covina, tonight and will be followed Tuesday by television's King Family. "Lonesome" George Gobel has been signed as a guest on the Kate Smith Show, scheduled for a six-day run Jan. 25-30. The Young Americans, mixed singing group will round out the program.

The show will hang through Jan. 31.

ENTRIES came from 18 cities for the seventh annual Open Mosaic Exhibit at Artists League of Seal Beach

Art Center, Ocean Avenue and Main Street. From the 150 items, Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, selected these top winners in four categories:

Contemporary: Wanda Latimer, first; Bob Tipton, second.

Traditional: Dean Grubel, first; Lucille Cannon, second; Wanda Latimer, third. Decorative: Beverly Nemitz, first; Ann Griessel, second; Mary Griem, third. Round: Rosita Montgomery, first; Alvin Graham, second; Rosita Montgomery, third.

Also on display are new ceramics by Jerry Kidd and copper enamels by Ken Young.

The show will continue through Feb. 7.

HOW WIRE, sawdust and resin can form exciting sculpture will be demonstrated by Jimmie Thompson, national award winning artist, at a Long Beach Art Association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited without charge to the session in the LBAA gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

DR. HERSHEL CHIPP of the University of California at Berkeley will give an illustrated slide lecture, "The Graphic Work of Alberto Giacometti," Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The program is scheduled in conjunction with the current Giacometti exhibit.

The Graphic Arts Council, sponsor of the lecture, has commissioned Giacometti to create a private limited edition of lithographs which will be on display.

Lecture tickets at \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members are on sale at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery or may be purchased at the box office before the program.

ALSO AT the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Feb. 6 is the Sterling Holloway "Especially for Children" display which was on view during Decem-

ber at the Pavilion Gallery, Newport Beach.

The actor spent a year collecting the show from museums and private collections and designed it "to capture the child's imagination and lead him toward an appreciation of art." Developed in cooperation with the Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor, the provocative collection drew more than 6,000 children to its Newport Beach showing.

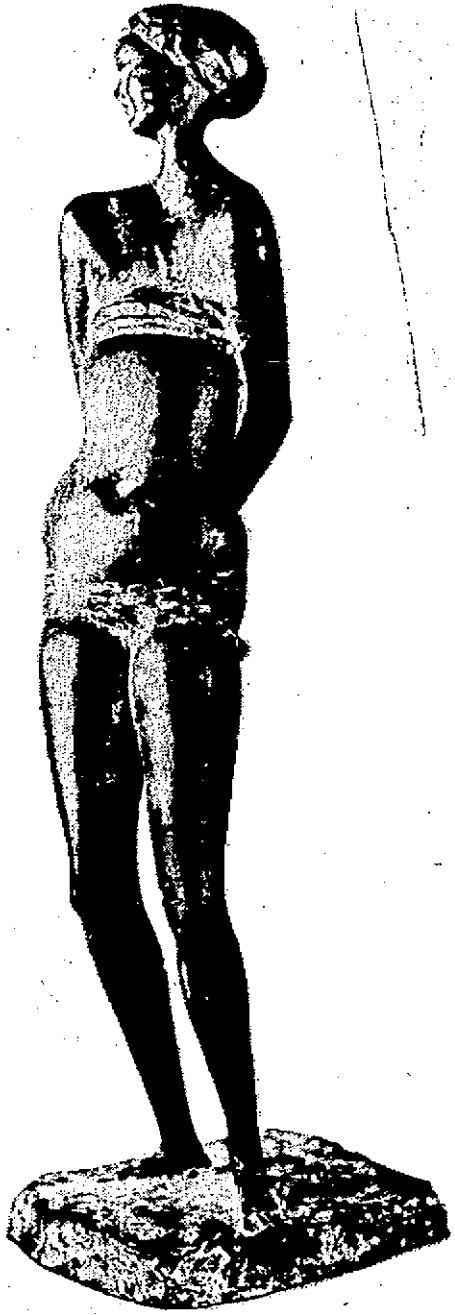
Included are such objects as an ancient Chinese hub cap, paintings by Breughel, Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," a Picasso, a Soutine, original illustrations by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schulz, Japanese silk scrolls and a kinetite sculpture of a ship by George Rickey.

A catalog is available for the admission-free exhibit. Hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Sundays, Tuesday and Friday evenings until 10 p. m.

A RETROSPECTIVE show of works by Norman Rockwell, probably America's best-loved illustrator, will continue at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., through Feb. 6. Many of the Saturday Evening Post covers that brought him international fame are on display.

Viewers see the nostalgic, warmly humorous small town characters for whom Rockwell is noted, realize his growing concern with the current scene and enjoy the people of Russia as portrayed by the artist on a recent trip under U.S. Public Information Department auspices.

Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for those under 18. Exhibit hours are 1 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays.



## 'The Bather'

This statue by contemporary Italian sculptor Emilio Greco has been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. S. David Underwood of Claremont for the current show at Cerritos College. Of bronze, with black and gray patina, it is 20 inches tall.

## 'Sculpture's Forms' go beyond mere statues

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Sculpture's Forms," a carefully chosen group of 42 works, will continue in the art gallery at Cerritos College, Alondra at Studebaker in Norwalk, through Feb. 4. Viewing hours are noon to 9 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 5 p. m. Sundays. Melvin Wood, head of the art department, is responsible for assembling the show and supervising its dramatic installation.

Eight pieces selectively sample ancient sculptural forms and those of indigenous cultures: Chinese horses, a stone Bodhisattva, an Eskimo group of whale and hunters, a Tanagra figurine, Greek torso, a ceremonial tablet from New Guinea, a polychrome wooden horse and a rider from India, and a polished clay figure from Mexico.

THE REMAINING works represent a wide range of contemporary California sculpture. Perhaps the most dramatic is Ken Shutt's "Icarus" of epoxy resin, whose soaring wings are a lattice of elliptical struts and whose body is summarized in lovely curved planes. Another stunner is Robert Bassler's large brazen wooden "Cruciform." David Topkin's wheeled beast of metal, "Tiger Balm,"

IN STONE, Walter L. Jones resists fine glossy finishes in marble ("Female") and alabaster ("Totem Axe") to give the viewer the immediate sense of work evolving, rather than the time and space distance projected by highly polished work.

Among the many bronze works, Howard Hitchcock's "Self Image" and "Treadmill" are concise and provocative. In the former, a figure selects from possible images stuffed into a dressing table while, in the latter, a revolving belt sprouts figures who go over and down, across and up.

The show brings out the salient point that sculpture today is not restricted to statues; that it is many things: form, penetration of space, control of light, a release of the creative factor in the inert mass.

## UCI to show 'Children' films

"The Subject is Children," a series of the world's great films on children, will be presented at the University of California, Irvine, Wednesdays at 8 p. m., in the Science Lecture Hall.

Films to be shown are: "The Bicycle Thief," Jan. 19; "The Little Kidnappers," Jan. 26; "The Red Balloon," Feb. 2; and "Lazarillo," Feb. 9.

Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50c for UCI students, each performance. They may be obtained by writing the Committee for Arts and Lectures, Box Office, University of California, Irvine, Irvine, Calif. 92664; or at the door on the evening of the performance.

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When Samson lost his locks, he lost his strength—not so, David Mascorro. When his curls were snipped, he became a man—well, at least, a little boy. Seems at 15 months curly topped David was being mistaken for a miss. His first haircut was long overdue. So, mama (she's Mrs. Hector Mascorro) dressed him up in his sailor suit and took him to the barber to get clipped. David didn't like being in the chair—but, we're sure his sailor daddy (now aboard the USS Kittyhawk in Viet Nam) will like the results. No longer will anyone call his son a sweet little girl.

Photos by  
Tom Shaw



Adding to indignity of the snippy occasion, Bullock's barber, Don Borison, laughingly suggested a Mohawk or Beatle-do—sang while he sheared.



Mama (pictured left) was a traitor, she let the man strap him in the chair; cut away. But (above), now trimmed boy-style, Dave decides the ordeal wasn't so bad after all. And, if anyone says sailors should be braver—he ran remind them that his daddy didn't want to face his son's haircut, either. He went off to Viet Nam—leaving visit to barber up to mama.

## St. Luke's is setting for vows

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following their wedding on Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. HERBERT E. SMITH

Herbert E. Smith (Michelle Rae Scott). The vow exchange was solemnized in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Scott, 4457 Gundry Ave., chose a gown of lace over satin with a train of lace and sequin trimmed neckline. Her veil was attached to a sequined crown.

In the bride's entourage were Terrie Lynn Dupont, maid of honor; Mrs. Terry Streeter, Linda Frederick and Darlene Downs.

SERVING as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yoho, 4832 Falcon Ave., was Michael McCoy, with Gene Chandler, Harry Hules and Terry Streeter as ushers. The couple greeted guests at a church reception and also at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of Masons. They will make their new home in Bellflower.

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## Wives' groups tell activities

### Lawyers' Wives

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### Poly Faculty Wives

A professional demonstration of wigs and wiglets will be seen by Polytechnic High will include election of offi-

School Faculty Wives when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCreary, 7935 Ring St.

### Engineers Wives

Wives Auxiliary to Long Beach Chapter of National Society of Professional Engineers will have a coffee hour Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Miller, 4114 E. Second St. The meeting cers and program on interior

decorating.

### Typographical Wives

Women's Typographical Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Barlow, 3224 E. Scott St.

### Fire Wives

Wardlow Park Clubhouse,

### Set June date

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Hawthorne are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to William Hensel, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hensel, all of Long Beach. June 4 is the date selected for the wedding.

### Public is invited

A benefit luncheon and card party will be sponsored by Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St. with Martha Scesney in charge. There will be door awards.

## Donna Osborne, Gary Stafford set September wedding date

At a dinner party on Saturday evening, members of their immediate families were apprised of the engagement of Donna Dee Osborne to Gary L. Stafford. The party was given by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Osborne of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stafford of Arcadia are parents of the future bridegroom. He is a graduate of UCLA School of Business where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity; he also served two years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Millikan High School and has her associate in arts and school of nursing degrees from Long Beach City College.

The couple will wed in September.



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GOING WITH THE TIDE IN AUSTRALIA

# Great Barrier Reef a vast world of color

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—When the outdoor-loving Australian wishes to go for broke on a vacation he chooses the Great Barrier Reef, whose coral ramparts sweep in an irregular arc for 1,250 miles off the northeast coast of this giant island continent.

The Reef, lying offshore at distances varying from 20 miles in the north to 150 miles near its southern tip off the coast of the state of Queensland, forms a massive lagoon in which are thousands of cays, coral reefs and islands, most of them uninhabited. Protected from thunderous Pacific rollers that crash on the Reef, the area offers more than a million miles of sheltered coral ledges just waiting to be explored.

A mere three-hour hop from Sydney Airport by air, and also accessible by cruise ships, rail and highways, the Reef—the most stupendous collection of coral anywhere—offers the water world's ultimate: fishing, pearling, charter cruising, swimming, water skiing, sun-lazing. You can even ride piggy-back on giant turtles.

But high among the recreations inside the Reef is fossicking.

**FOSSICKING**, in case you didn't know (I didn't), is poking through the myriad tide pools to see what you can come up with besides shells that sell for hundreds of dollars each have been picked up. Plentiful are such species as murex cowrie, tiger cowrie, augers, volutes and cloth-of-gold cone shells.

Color, unbelievably, is everywhere. Tidal waterfalls cascade back over the coral heads, pouring between the red, bright purple, green, raw orange and yellow fingers of coral, and foaming as they tumble. Thousands of fish of every color and description swim to and fro in a symphony of motion.

Some of the fish, like the stone fish, are deadly. And in the northern parts of the Reef are clams that sometimes reach 200 pounds in weight and four feet in width. Smaller clams abound to the delight of visitors.

**SOME TRAVELERS** say the most beautiful island along the Reef is Heron, a low coral cay 300 miles north of Brisbane. Besides boasting a popular beach, it has a gorgeous green lagoon, and around it the water is so pellucid that you can see marine life from an ordinary boat. This is one of the popular habitats of giant turtles. Still other extra dividends are trees and flowers—and salt water showers.

Green Island, 17 miles out from Cairns, has an un-

derwater observatory and a tropical aquarium. Cairns itself often is called "Little Miami" for its fine beaches and hotels, and all-year sunshine. Hayman Island probably can boast the most luxurious



resort accommodations within the Reef. These include beautiful gardens, swimming pools, bars, cabaret and a movie theater. Some of Australia's "name" hands often come here to play.

**A FIVE-DAY** boat cruise from Hayman (about 20,000) on the mainland includes Hayman Island along

with such other islands in the Whitsunday group as Lindeman and Brampton. Air fare from Sydney, round-trip, is a little under \$125.

Glass-bottom boats ply all along the Reef. Travelers also may take sightseeing flights over the Great Barrier, and there are numerous cruises.

It is well to point out that some of the resorts close from January to March. In fact, says the knowledgeable Pacific Area Travel Association, the best time to visit the Reef is from May through October.

(This is the last of a series of columns written by Travel Editor Fred Kraft who was aboard when Pan American Airways recently inaugurated jet clipper service from Los Angeles to the new International airport at Auckland, N.Z. While on the trip, he also visited Australia.)

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

**PORT-OF-SPAIN**, Trinidad—Columbus lost an anchor here. And replicas, from watch chain size to full-blown dinner table displays in brass, are offered in every tourist shop. A warm and flowery island. The startling prices of the upper Caribbean haven't arrived here—going up, but still moderate. A ticket from here lets you island-hop the whole Windward and Leeward chain, the Virgin Islands and Jamaica enroute home. P&O-Orient Lines has an attractive cruise-down, fly-home package.

"We are buying a camper in England and intend to do some extensive touring. Is there any restriction on the time we can stay without paying taxes on it?"

**THE CAMPER** sales people should tell you exactly. But I'd imagine it's the same time you can stay with a car—one year in England. After that you'd have to pay the purchase tax which is a real buster. On cars it runs almost half the price of the car.

"How should we get the camper over to the Continent?"

**AGAIN** THE British auto people are very helpful on such arrangements. I used to fly my car over quite often—only \$16 for me and the car. You drive down to Lydd Airport, three hours south of London on the coast. They put you and the car in a Bristol air freighter. And it's a 10-minute ride to Le Touquet in France.

If a camper truck won't fit in a Bristol, there's a

boat and train ferry—I think from Folkestone. But British Railways can tell you.

"Do you get any income tax advantages by living overseas? Say for a year in our camper?"

**YOU SHOULD** ask a tax lawyer. But I run into people living overseas who are improving their tax picture—they say it takes 18 months. So if you are going to be there a year, it might be of value to extend it to 18 months—if the lawyer figures it that way.

"We'd like to exchange houses with someone in Hawaii for a summer month. Is there anybody that does this kind of business?"

**I DON'T KNOW** of any such business. But I'd do this: Write the Honolulu Advertiser and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for classified advertising rates. Then run an ad for a few days.

"For a trip to Europe, is there a currency converter we can buy?"

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"I've heard it is possible to get a discount when buying a watch in Switzerland."

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**HOLDING A STARFISH** she plucked from the tide pools, Maxine Anderson of Goleta, Calif., appears as if she is walking on water during her visit to one of the islands in the Great Barrier Reef off Australia. (Pacific Area Travel Assn.)

## Variety of events to attract gadders

A variety of events will stimulate weekend gadding during the next two weeks.

Arctic bred dog sled races started yesterday and were scheduled to continue today, Jan. 22-23, and 29-30, weather permitting, at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Five dog teams will race over a nine-mile course at 11 a.m. each day, with the finals on the last weekend.

On Friday at 8:30 p.m., a Young Musicians Foundation recital will be held in UCLA Royce Hall by cellist Nathaniel Rosen, 17; Cuban-born pianist Horacio Gutierrez, 17; and classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, 18.

**A ROMANTIC** musical drama of early California, "Bells of San Gabriel" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in San Gabriel Mission Playhouse by a cast of 150. A 2:30 matinee also is scheduled Sunday.

Top drivers will compete for a \$72,000 purse in the world's largest stock car road race at 11 a.m. next Sunday over the 2.7-mile course at Riverside.

The first annual Los Angeles Recreational Vehicle Show will be held Jan. 26-30 at the Los Angeles Great Western Exhibit Center, on

display will be travel trailers and camper coaches, car top campers, compact car trailers, motor homes, canvas campaign trailers and other equipment.

## Oriental revue opens in Vegas

"Tokyo by Night," a lavish Oriental-flavored production which features a cast of 25 singers, dancers and musicians, has been unveiled at Riviera Hotel's Starlight Theater in Las Vegas.

An abbreviated version of the revue played Riviera over a year ago. The forthcoming engagement is expected to last a minimum of 16 weeks.

Larry Kert, who starred on Broadway in "West Side Story," shares the headline spot with Keiko Chikaki and Yuki Satoh.

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Mexico Minister of Tourism, Agustin Salvat, announced Saturday through Rolando E. Torres of the Tourism Department's Los Angeles Office that, effective immediately, all tourist card fees have been discontinued.

A tourist card is required of any U.S. citizen going into Mexico beyond the border cities. In Baja California, the card is necessary to go farther south than the coastal city of Ensenada.

In the past a charge of \$3 for a single entry card and \$5 for a multiple entry card was required.

Torres says tourist cards will still be issued as in the past, but no charge of any kind will be made. Cards are issued in Los Angeles at the Department of Tourism, 3106 Wilshire Blvd.

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## Work begins on U.S. pavilion at Expo 67

Work has started on the \$9 million United States pavilion at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal.

The U.S. is among the first dozen of the 70 participating countries to begin work on its national pavilion, which is a transparent geodesic bubble, 187 feet high and 250 feet in diameter, encompassing some 7 million cubic feet of space. The basic structure is a filigree of steel tubing supporting a clear acrylic skin. Electronically controlled curtains will provide protection from the sun. The 20-story high bubble will have various levels of exhibit space which will be devoted to portraying the U.S. theme, "Creative America." Individual exhibits will cover fine arts, lunar exploration, new technology, and American heritage. A color film, titled "Creative America," will also be shown.

EXPO 67, the first world exhibition in the Western Hemisphere to receive the first-category rating of the

International Bureau of Exhibitions, will run for six months, from April 28 to Oct. 27, 1967.

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How to 'dude it' in style continues in Hawaii

You really can "dude it"—and family-style, too—if you're looking for a fun vacation close to home.

One of the most rewarding winter vacations anywhere can be on a dude ranch in the former Indian country of southern Arizona.

The big ranches for dudes are just a day's drive by car or a short hop on Trans World Airline's Starstream flights; and the airline's new "family style" fare brings travel costs to about the lowest in U.S. jet history.

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HIGH AND LOW seasons vary with the different ranches but the high season is usually Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 to late April—early May. Some ranches have two low seasons, such as now to Dec. 14, and late April, when rates may be as low as \$14-\$16 a day with bath, American plan, for singles or doubles. Others may have weekly rates ranging from \$115, American plan in off season to \$140 or more in the high season. Nearly every ranch will quote special rates for children.

The chief dude ranch locales in the Grand Canyon State are around Wicken-



BESIDES ACTIVITIES for the entire family, special rides and other supervised pastimes keep the kids occupied at most Arizona dude ranches. (TWA photo.)

burg, about 50 miles northwest of Phoenix, and Tucson, an hour's drive north of the Mexican border.

On a typical day, you can

—if so inclined—rise before the sun for a brisk pre-breakfast horseback ride across the desert. After a hearty meal, you might decide to loaf in a chaise lounge beside the pool and later take a dip in the clear water. Or you might prefer some golf or tennis. By then, it's lunchtime, served chuckwagon, buffet or table style. In the afternoon a jeep trip may take you to an old gold mine or Indian ruin or fishing hole with trout or bass. If it's a weekend, a gymkhana or rodeo with riding and roping is likely.

DINNER—whether a cook-out spiced by the aroma of boiling coffee and mesquite smoke or served inside by candlelight—will amply honor appetites created by so much activity. Watching the dancing flames in the fireplace of the lounge is a favorite after-meal occupation, but someone probably will start calling a square dance and soon you're swinging your partner around the floor. Sound sleep later comes naturally.

In keeping with the informality, casual dress is the rule, although a few places insist on a coat and tie at evening dinner. Regular sports attire is never out of place, but many visitors like to dress western-style in Stetson, blue jeans or frontier pants, colorful cowboy shirt, blouse and skirt and even boots.

soaring medley of flying buttresses, belfries, arches, turrets and pillars from the 10th Century fortresslike Carolingian structures, through Romanesque, the various stages of Gothic, up to the 18th Century classic and 19th Century remodeling—a cross-section of architectural French history meriting a visit just for itself.

The best time to visit the Mount is before 10 a.m. To see it from the Normandy or adjoining Brittany coast, sunrise or sunset add an awesomeness and mystery that make early rising or an evening watch well worthwhile. Unforgettable is a boat trip round the Mount during the spring tides, particularly under a full moon.

ABOUT 900 yards round and 250 feet high, the granite Mount towers up from the sea about half a mile offshore. "La Merveille"—"Marvel" or "Wonder of the West"—is a name by which it is often known, but perhaps the true translation would be "Miracle," since it is believed that after the Abbey burned in 1203, the monks were only able to rebuild it through the unexpected financial aid of the King of France.

The Mount is about five hours from Paris, and on the way are other high-points of interest, such as historic Rouen. Nearby excursions include Saint-Malo—ancient stronghold of the Corsairs.

In 1512, the Swiss Confederation was a military power on the Continent. Its troops fought in Northern Italy and occupied Milan. The Swiss were such crack soldiers that large numbers of men hired themselves out as mercenaries.

Hotel construction

Hawaii is matching its increase in vacationers with new hotels and other facilities on the four major resort islands.

A total of 2,156 new resort hotel rooms are being added to the present 13,727 this year. An additional 5,

visitors to Hawaii now going to one or more of the three Neighbor Islands, expansion is taking place in these resort areas as well.

The fast-growing Lahaina district on the island of Maui continues to expand its facilities along the Kaanapali and adjacent beaches. The Sheraton-Maui, which was the first hotel at Kaanapali, now has been joined by the Royal Lahaina and Kaanapali beach hotel as well as several smaller ones.

EVEN THE historic Pioneer Inn in the old whaling village of Lahaina is going to have a face-lift with its present 16 rooms replaced by 32 keeping the same decor.

Laurence Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel is

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263 hotel rooms are scheduled for completion in 1966 and 8,310 more have been announced with no completion date.

Hilton has announced a \$27 million addition on the Hawaiian Village Hotel property to start early in 1966, including 500 hotel rooms, a 234-room apartment hotel, and a 15-story office building.

Sheraton has plans for a 350-room addition at the Royal Hawaiian, and Kenji O'sano, Japanese business magnate, who already owns three Sheraton operated hotels at Waikiki—the Princess Kaiulani and Moana-Surf-rider—has plans for a 400-room hotel.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Jurist rules in favor of potato latkes

By Mildred K. Flanary  
I. P. T. Food Editor

What could speak more eloquently of the rapport between Dad and the "younguns" than to have them follow in his footsteps? Dad is today's Chef of the Week, Max Z. Wisot, judge of the Superior Court, criminal division. The younguns are Jeremy, former associate editor of the UCLA Law Review, and now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, Keith, a law student, and Valerie, a student at UC Berkeley, majoring in political science. And not to be neglected, Mrs. W. (Norma) is a past president of the Long Beach Lawyers' Wives.

Wisot's philosophy: "Positive thinking, in every endeavor, will make each day interesting and exciting." This philosophy is matched by a quick and challenging wit.



JUDGE MAX Z. WISOT

ASKED his opinion of the current controversy regarding judges being soft on criminals, he replied: "The courts are undergoing the stabilizing of constitutional rights which had been overlooked for some time. The U.S. Supreme Court gave long over-due decisions—the State Supreme Courts have given these decisions their own interpretation. The pendulum is swinging

back, and given another year, the decisions of the courts will be worthy of the offense. Justice and understanding will prevail with-

out the judge being "soft." Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wisot graduated from New Utrecht High School in that city, and attended Washing-

ton Square College from which he received his B.S. degree. He then enrolled in New York University School of Law from which he received his J.D. degree. In 1932 he was admitted to the New York State Bar and practiced law in New York until 1937, when he moved to Southern California.

The pulchritude of Norma Baines, a Long Beach girl whom he had met while vacationing in New York, plus the reputation of California for being sunny, brought him west.

HE TOOK unto himself a bride in 1937, and was admitted to the California State Bar in 1938. He practiced law in the Long Beach firm of Wisot & Litwin until 1963, when Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed him a judge in the Municipal Court for the Long Beach Judicial District. In July, 1965, Gov. Brown elevated him to the Superior Court.

Active as a community leader, Wisot has been president of the Long Beach Aerie Fraternal Order Eagles, is a member of the Long Beach B'nai B'rith, the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation, Temple Israel, and the Alamitos Heights Improvement Association.

He has devoted a great deal of his time to working with National Conference of Christians and Jews, Col-

lege Religious Conference at Long Beach State, Jewish Community Federation and Family Service of Long Beach. Wisot is a board member of Long Beach Red Cross, Elks Lodge, and Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge.

HE LOVES golf, and if he finds a stolen moment, raining or not, he plays. He enjoys being on both the telling and listening end of a story—is forever looking for his glasses—finds them—does them—only to look over the top. The judge is also a man of many vests and wears each one well.

Our "Chef" admits that the only reason for his ever cooking, is because he loves to eat. We're told that he's much better on the helping end—i.e., chopping, mincing or mixing.

**POTATO LATKES**  
3 large potatoes, grated fine and drained  
3 onions, grated fine and drained  
2 small eggs, beaten very slightly  
1/4 cup flour  
3/4 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 tsp. ac'cent  
Mix in order given; drop by spoonful in vegetable shortening about 1/4 inch deep, and saute on hot griddle or fry pan (400 degrees). Turn and cook until brown. Serve with sour cream AND/OR applesauce.

Muganero-Wiener vows are read

Cathryn Marie Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener, 6229 Carson St., and Joseph E. Muganero, son of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. JOSEPH MUGAVERO

J. E. Muganero, 2555 Canal Ave., exchanged wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

The bride wore an imported Italian gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her attendants were Diane Wiener and Dorothy Cobb. Ray E. Osborne performed best man duties, and William Wiener and Andy Wiener ushered the 100 guests. A reception followed at the Elks Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and his bride received her education at Lakewood High.

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Difficult play vs. easy way

Here is a really controversial hand from the International team trials. Every West player opened with one club. North invariably overcalled with one heart; South tried one spade. West rebid two clubs. North raised to two spades and whether or not East bid three diamonds, South would close the bidding at four spades.

West always started the defense with three rounds of clubs. East ruffed the third club, whereupon South would overruff and take stock of the situation.

He would have to lose the ace of spades in any event and would need to be able

NORTH 15			
AK107			
AQ875			
73			
KJ5			
WEST (D) EAST			
A8		9	
K1064		J92	
Q		KJ8642	
AK10853		72	
SOUTH			
QJ65432			
3			
A105			
94			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	Pass	1♣
2♣	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—A K.			

to discard two diamonds on dummy's hearts.

The simple play would be to take a heart finesse. This play would succeed if West had started with either three hearts or four hearts to the king.

The complicated play would be to try to ruff out the king of hearts by playing the ace of hearts. This play would succeed if either opponent had started with three hearts to the king.

Parish party

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will have a card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Mmes. Louis Mitchell and James Musick, co-chairmen, will serve refreshments during the social hour. There will be a choice of 500, canasta, bridge and pinochle.

Greek guests

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Gregory, 201 E. 67th St., have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregory of Athens, Greece. The visitors arrived this past week, and are planning to make their permanent home here.

MATHEMATICALLY the plays are equal. In practice the simple play worked. The complicated play failed when it turned out that West had those four hearts headed by the king.

To show how even the play was, six pairs of the nine did reach four spades and three made the hand by the simple play while three went down with the complicated play.

The other three stopped at three spades and all made exactly three. There was a good reason for this. Any declarer who lost the heart finesse would go down at three. The play of the heart ace first would ensure the part-score contract.

Long Beach school menus listed

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 17-21:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, Hawaiian coleslaw, sliced peaches, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread—butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued roast beef on bun, buttered whole kernel corn, quartered orange, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with buttered sliced potatoes or

Mexicali pie, buttered peas, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, California spice cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or Mexicali pie, Hawaiian coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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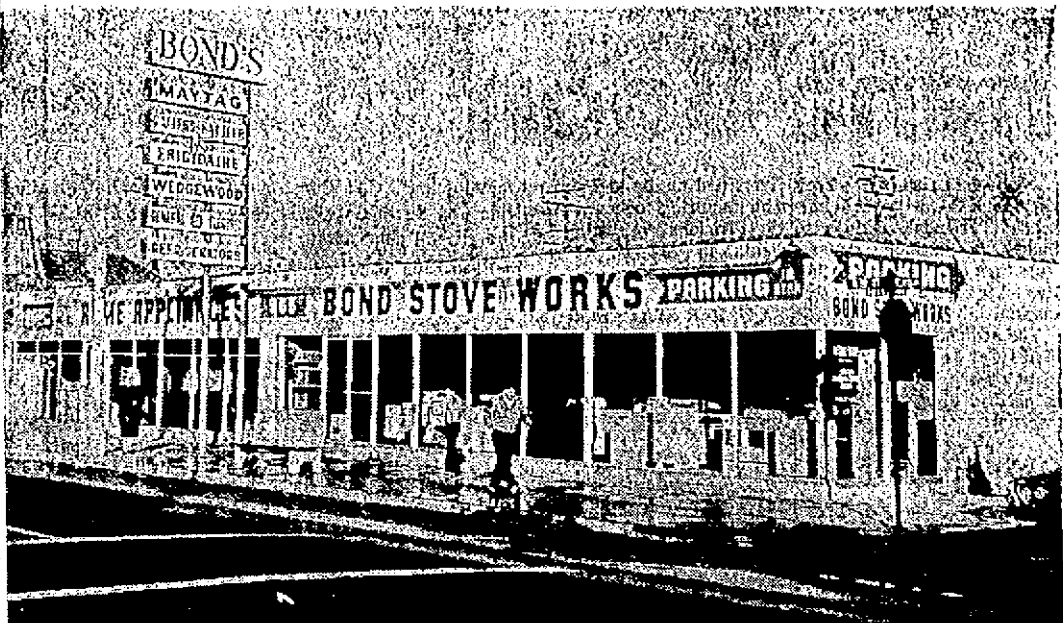
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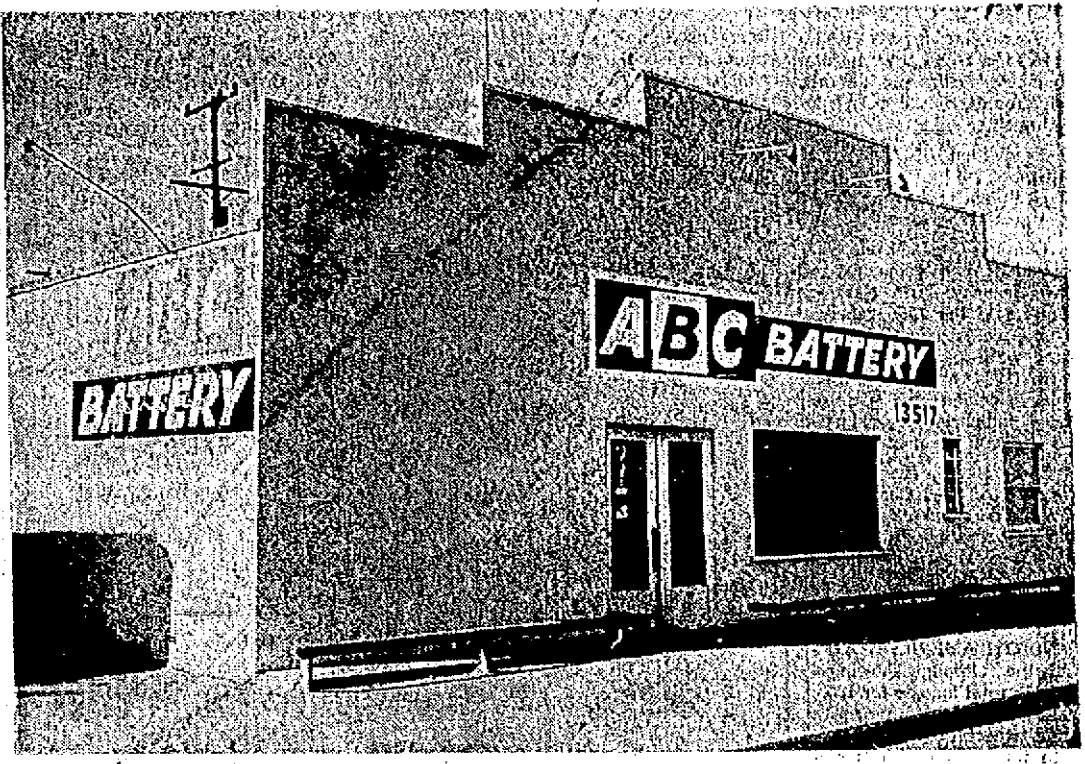
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Using the same Chamber scale, which cites 97 more passenger cars are added to a community with the arrival of 100 new factory workers, this area's influx of such workers has put 3,492 more cars on local roadways.

Garden hose, aluminum garage doors, auto polish, torches and fuel, electrical switches, fishing lures, plywood, earthenware, amusement rides, phone booths, candy, cleaning compounds, printed circuits.

For each 100 new workers coming into an area, the U. S. Chamber continues, three new retail establishments are needed. At this rate, 108 retail establishments owe their existence to the advent of the small factory worker in this area.

By the same formula, retail sales per year include an estimated \$12 million spent by these same workers, and an estimated 2,340 other persons owe their jobs to this small factory worker influx.

Charles T. Stewart Jr., director of economic research for the U. S. Chamber, says that while industrial growth in a community stimulates the remainder of the local economy, the prior existence of the community with its diverse services and facilities makes the industrial growth possible.

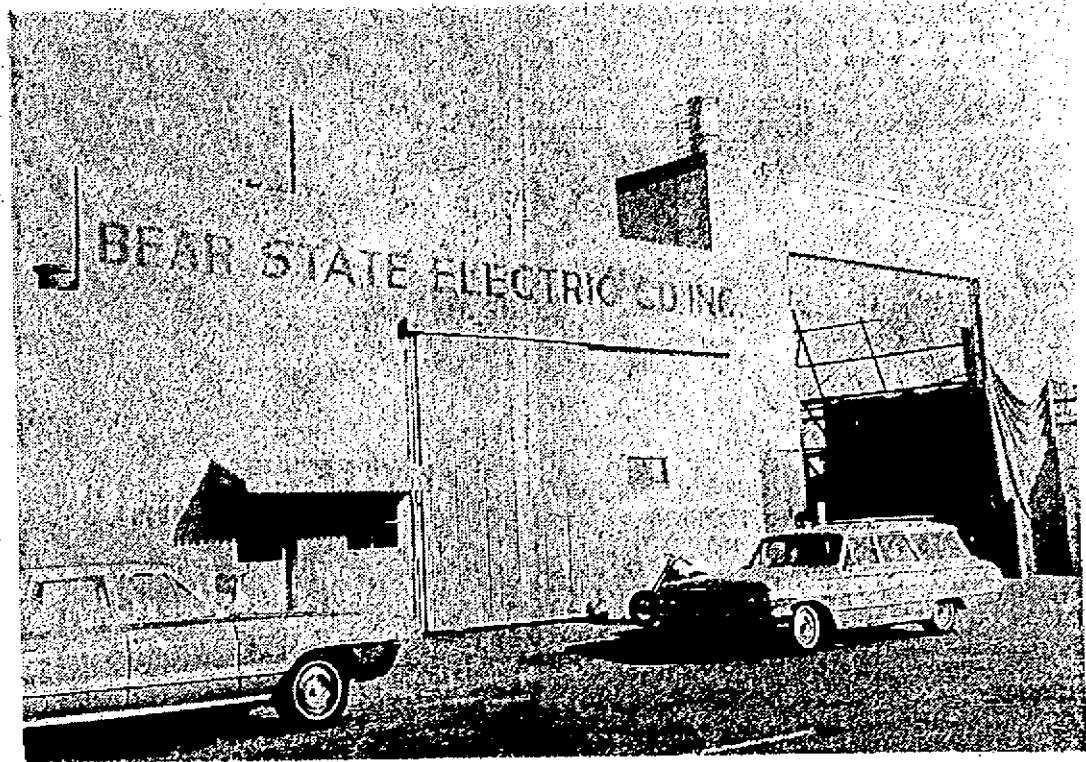
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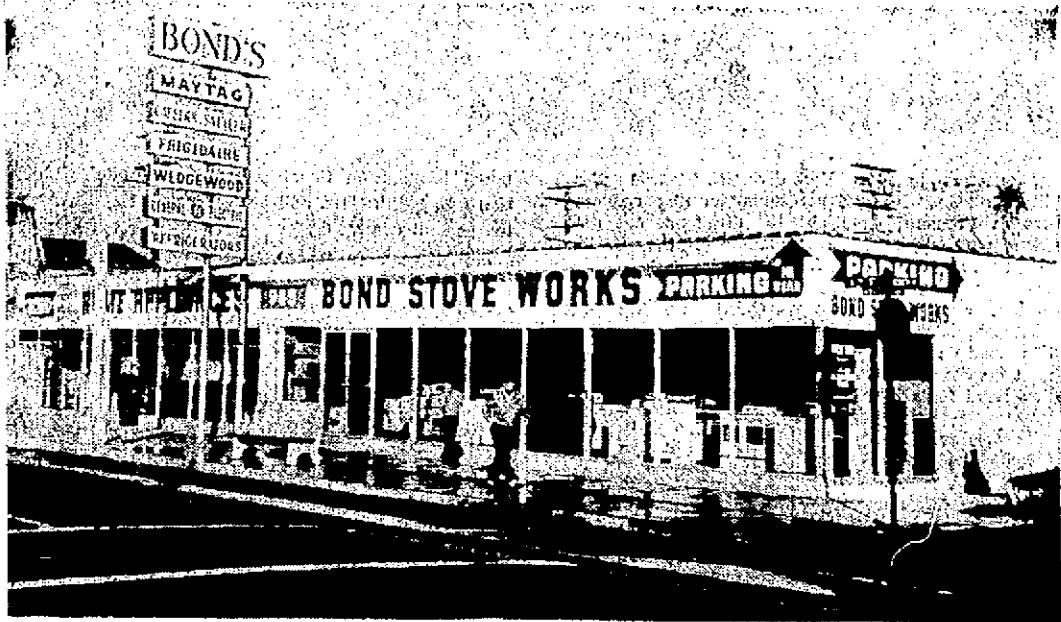
"You can't have one without the other."

STAFF PHOTOS  
By  
BOB SHUMWAY



LARRY HENNIGH (photo above) puts coils into a rebuilt electric motor, part of the work done at his employer's plant, Bear State Electric Co., Inc., in Long Beach. This company employs 24.





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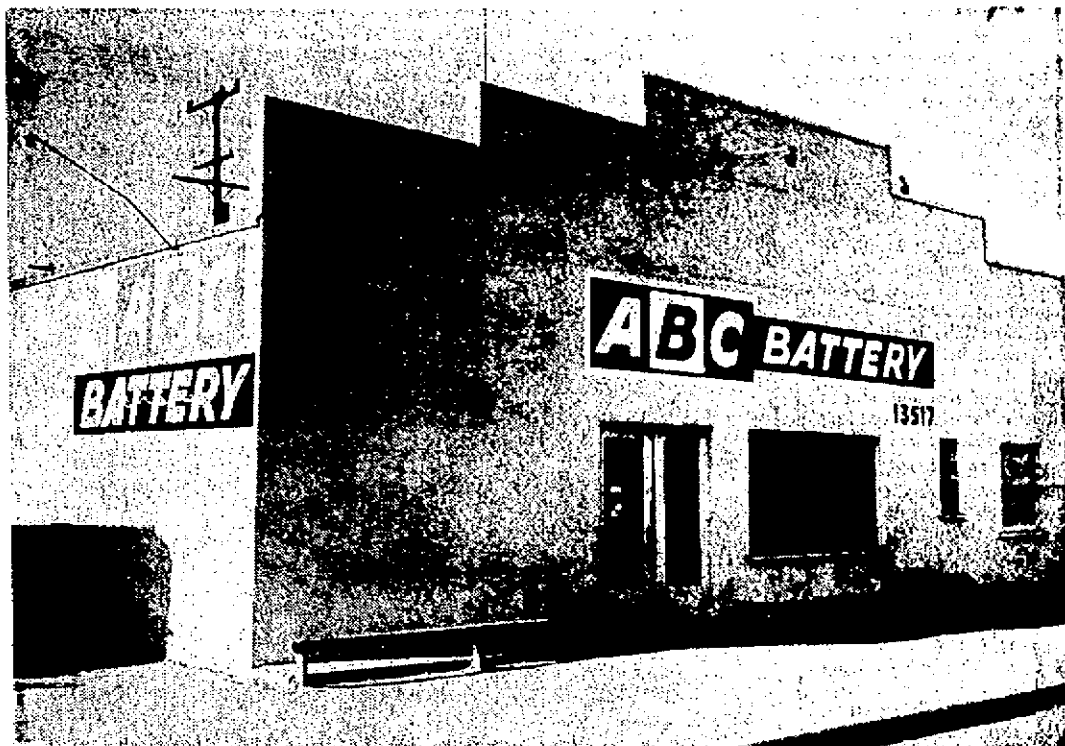
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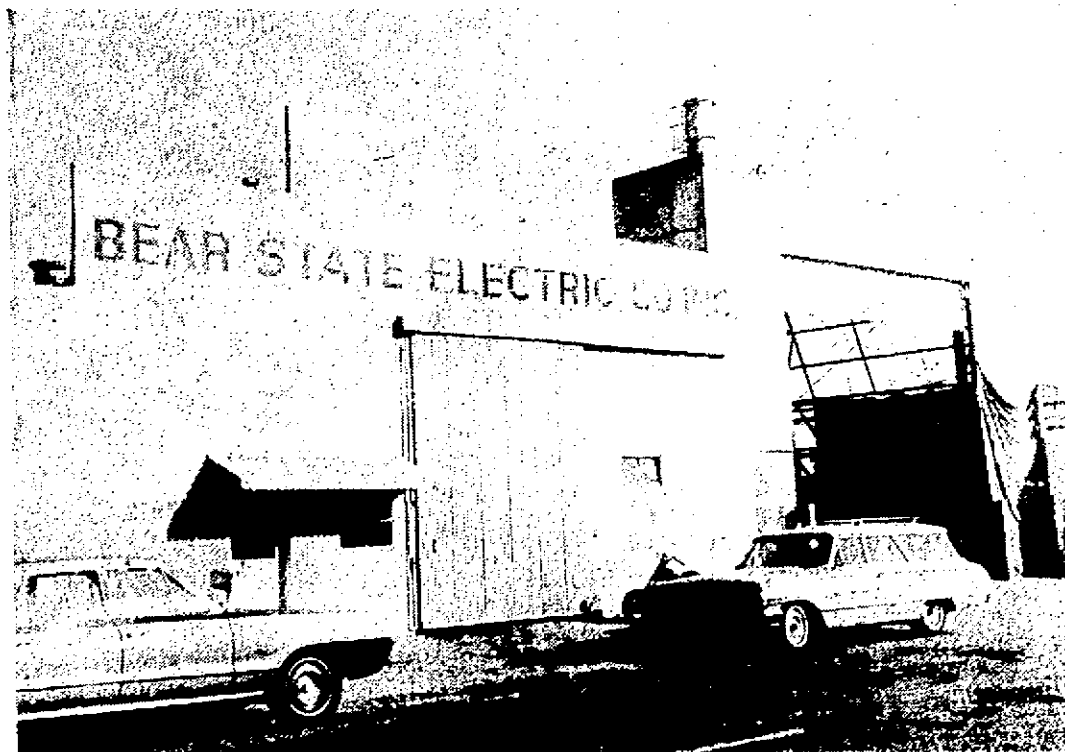
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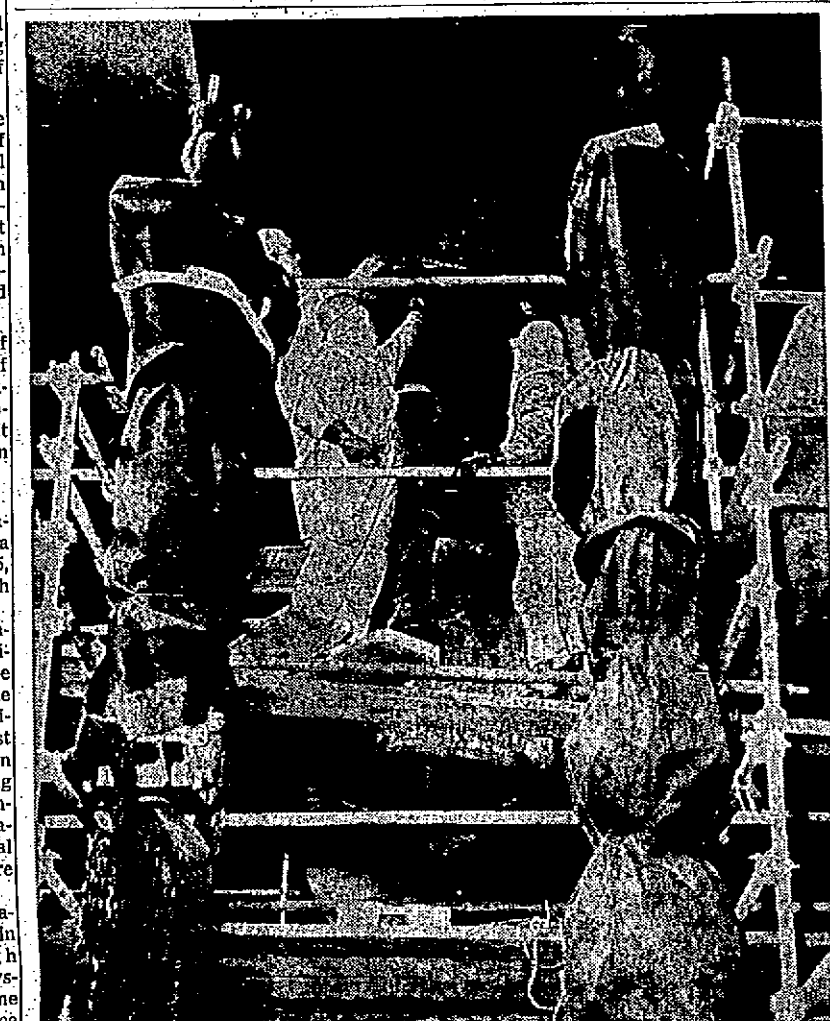
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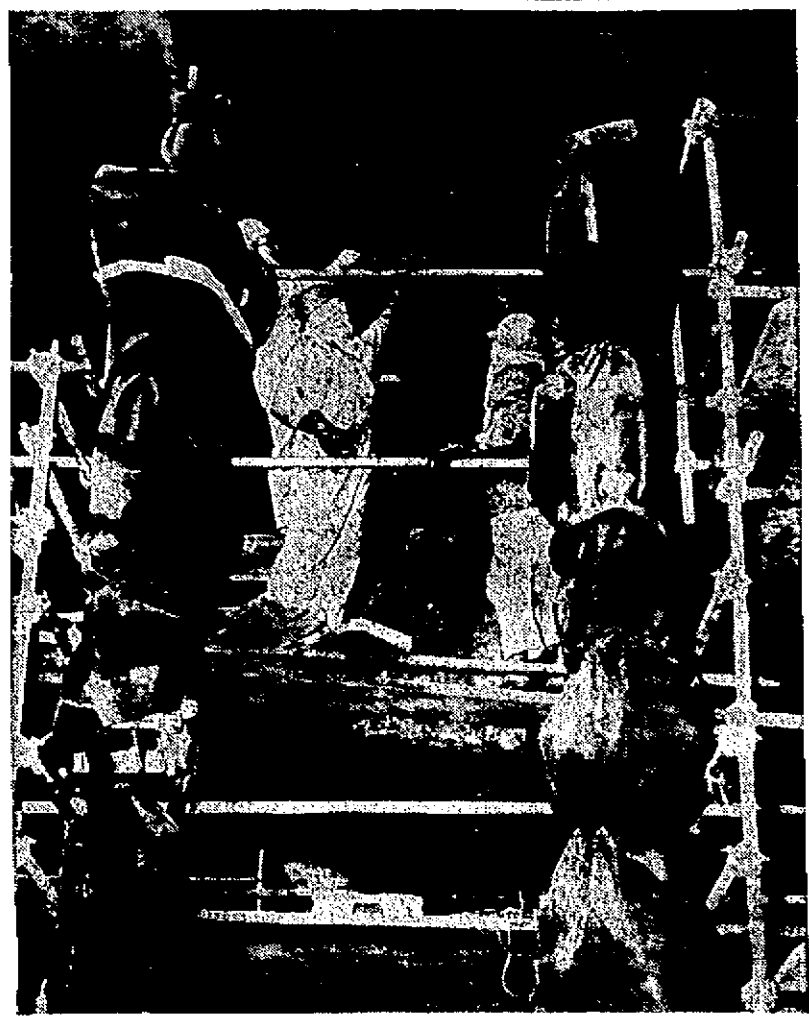
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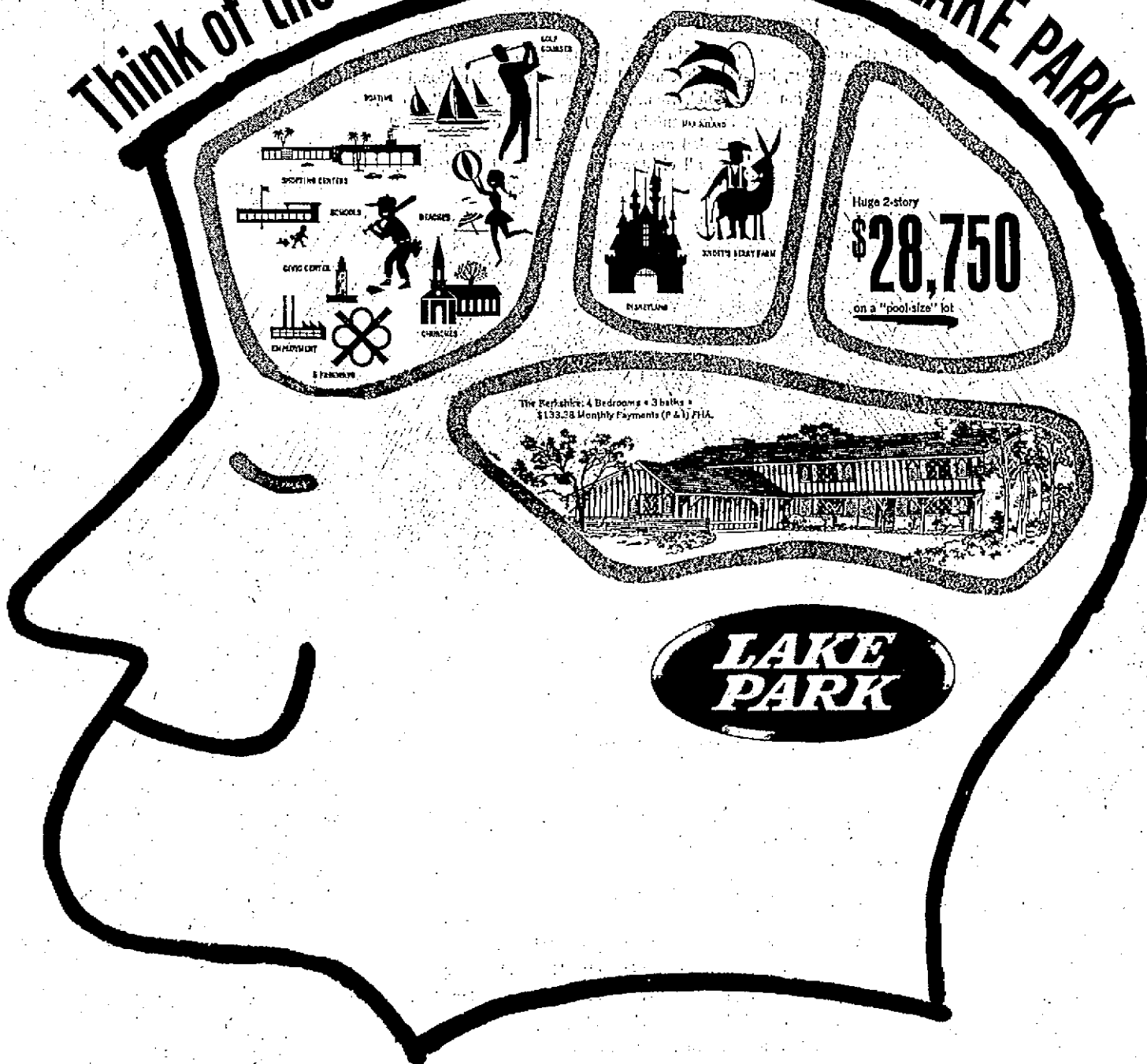
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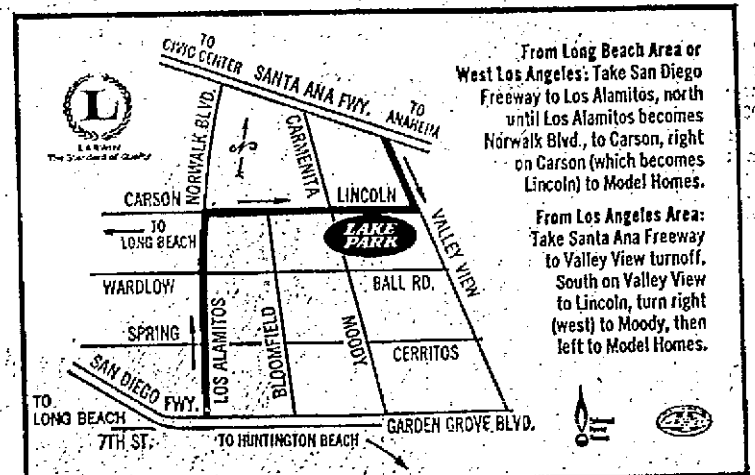


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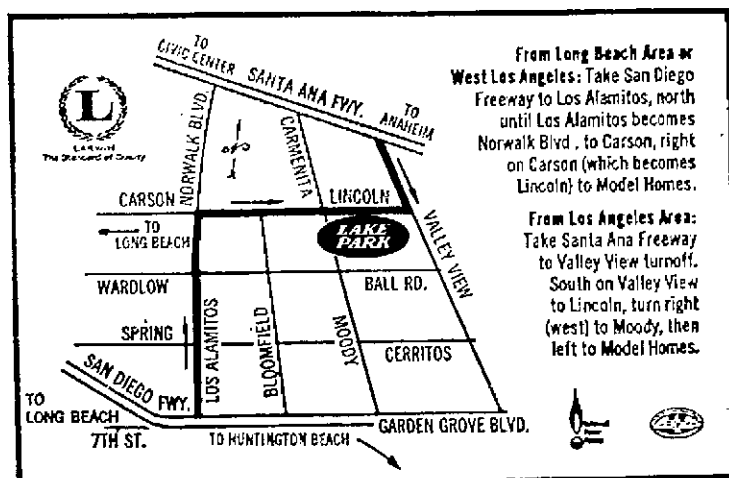
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"Will the man in the street

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LORBER SAID "any modest

movement in home mortgage rates generally is not, and certainly should not be, a major determinant in the home purchasing plans of the average family."

Lorber said in his experience the urgency of need for more rooms for a growing

family, the breadwinner's optimism about his long range earning power, the immediate stimulus of new home design with attendant conveniences and fair value pricing of new home offerings, all far outweigh the mortgage rate consideration in a family's decision to buy a new home.

The executive noted that on a \$15,000 twenty-year mortgage, the difference between an interest rate of 5 1/2% and 5 3/4% amounts to little more than \$2 monthly. Because of the deductibility of interest from income, the actual difference in a higher lending charge is further reduced proportionate to a homeowner's income tax bracket, he explained.

Lorber emphasized that the movement of mortgage rates, upward or downward, never is isolated. An easy money policy that works to lower mortgage costs also puts upward pressure on the economy with generally rising prices. A tight money policy with higher cost loan can have the practical effect of stabilizing prices that more than compensates the new homeowner, he said.

Looked at in proper perspective, Lorber said, minor revisions in home loan rates are not major influences in the new home market. Alone they cannot stimulate or restrain the new home market to the point of being responsible for ups and downs in home sales.

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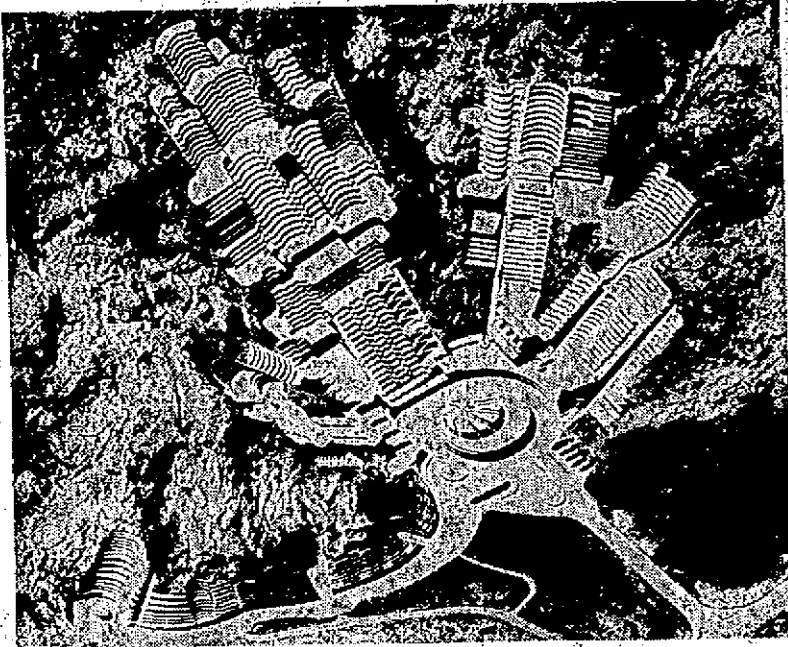
Immediate start on a \$4 million expansion to double the facilities in Hawthorne was announced by the Electronics Division of National Cash Register Co.

The expansion is necessary because of a record backlog of orders for the company's electronic data processing systems, reported Robert S. Oelman, NCR chairman.

First project to get under way will be a three-story 180,000-square-foot addition to the headquarters building at 2815 W. El Segundo Blvd.

FIVE BUILDINGS in the El Segundo area have been leased for immediate occupancy to provide another 110,000 sq. ft.

When the expansion program is complete in early 1967 the division will occupy 600,000 square feet. When the division opened in early 1956 it occupied a moderate-sized structure and has continually expanded with new construction and acquisition of other buildings.



GULL'S-EYE VIEW

This design for Sunset Mountain Park, proposed urban center in Santa Monica Mountains, has won first award in the annual national design awards competition for Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, Los Angeles architects. Project is to contain 7,200 dwelling units on 3,550-acre site overlooking ocean. Included are shops, supermarkets, schools, banks, medical center and heliport, all clustered about central auditorium. Contest is sponsored by magazine, Progressive Architecture.

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In today's buoyant economy, characterized by great flexibility of spending in many areas of consumption, the family who can afford the basic monthly cost of home ownership is not likely to be dissuaded from home purchase nor stimulated into buying by the \$25 increase or decrease in a quarter of one per cent change in a \$15,000 20-year loan, the banker said.

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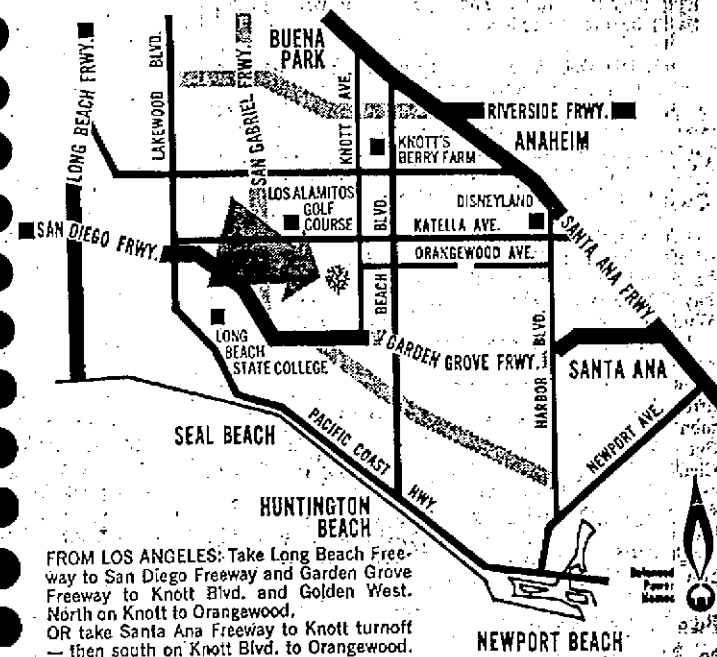
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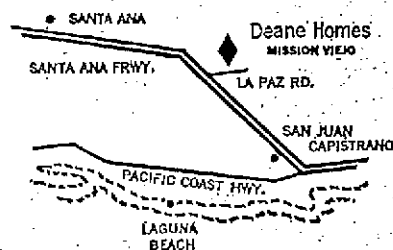
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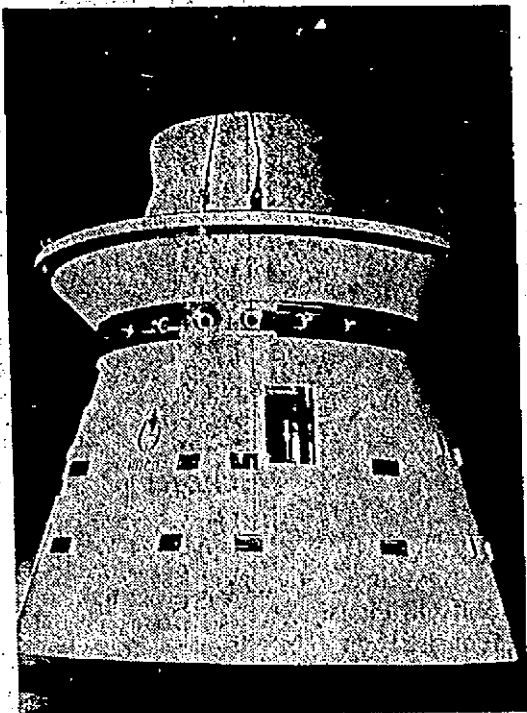
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Harold K. Steele, president of the host Long Beach District Board of Realtors, said the joint meeting of the district's nine boards will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 8 a.m.

Besides minority housing problems, Smith is expected to discuss legislative activities, CREA's new property owners division and the series of educational conferences in real estate practice the association is sponsoring in 1966.

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The breakfast meeting, scheduled for 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria, also will be attended by police department pistol team members Sgt. Bob Shaw, rangemaster, Charles Sagehorn, range officer, and Richard Johansen, who will give a shooting exhibition.

Sgt. Shaw also will talk on gun safety.

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## HOME BUYING TIPS

### Title Insurance on Property Limited in Some of Coverage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of home buying tips prepared by Gardena Federal Savings.)

Virtually every buyer of a home obtains a title insurance policy covering the purchase.

Basically, a policy of title insurance shows who owns the land and what mortgage, liens, taxes or other encumbrances appear on the public record.

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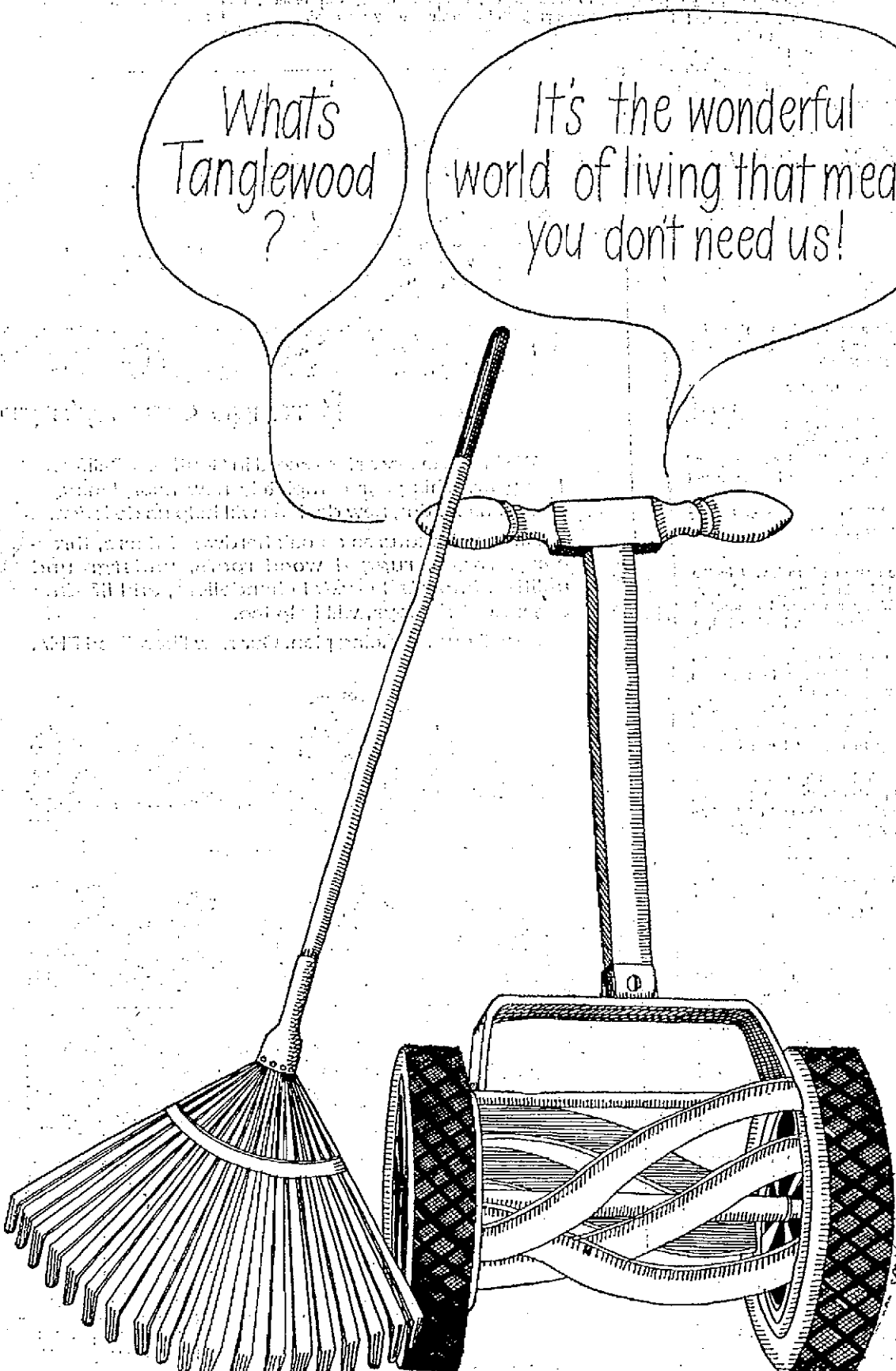
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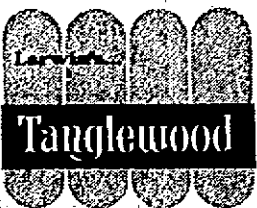
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## L.B. Realtors Host to 22nd Dist. Boards

The legal and moral responsibility of the property owner — and not the real estate agent representing him, will be one of the topics covered by Burton E. Smith of Bellflower, president of the California Real Estate Association, in his official visit before members of the 22nd District, CREA, Thursday in Long Beach.

Harold K. Steele, president of the host Long Beach District Board of Realtors, said the joint meeting of the district's nine boards will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 8 a.m.

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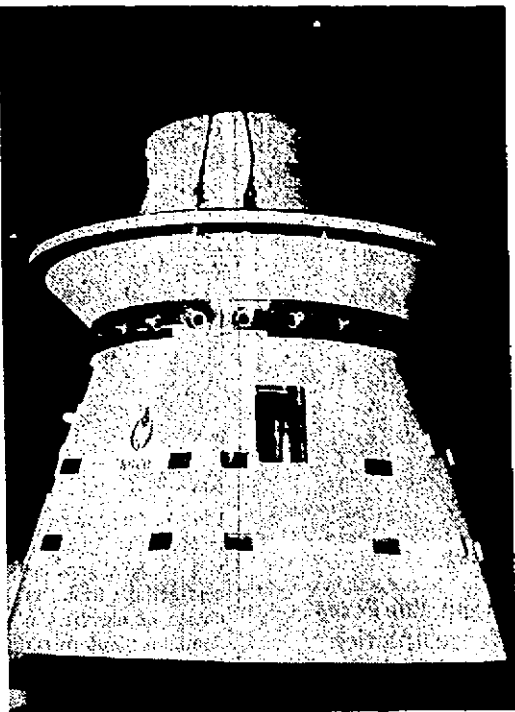
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Virtually every buyer of a home obtains a title insurance policy covering the purchase.

Basically, a policy of title insurance shows who owns the land and what mortgage, liens, taxes or other encumbrances appear on the public record.

The title company then insures the buyer and/or lender that its search for, and interpretation of, the facts is correct and that the title to the property is as stated in the policy.

But the standard policy does not insure the buyer against all contingencies.

THE STANDARD coverage form, known officially as California Land Title Association Standard Coverage Policy Form, insures, among other things:

The ownership or interest in the described land.

Against forged documents in the chain of title.

Priority and validity of the lien, including the deed of trust.

Undisclosed acts of legal incompetents.

Undisclosed rights of husband or wife when the records show falsely that the person in question is not married.

That the land in question, if it abuts upon open streets or highways, has the ordinary rights of abutting owners for access to one of the streets or highways.

AMONG THE ITEMS the standard policy does not insure:

Potential claims and certain other matters not revealed in the public records.

Mining claims.

Water rights.

The accuracy of property lines.

If you feel you need protection from possible additional hazards as they pertain to the title of the property you are buying, there is extended coverage available from title insurance companies at higher rates.

Excluded from all forms of title insurance, however, are matters concerning government regulations, including zoning, and the exercise of most rights of eminent domain.

## REGIONAL HEAD

Harry M. Riegelman, 12 Empty Saddle Road, Rolling Hills Estates, has been named chairman of the Western Region of Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers. He is vice president of Rusco Industries, Los Angeles, makers of metal building products.

## W.E. Lewis Joins Kit Mfg. Co.

William E. Lewis has been named assistant to the president of Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach.

He will serve as administrative assistant to Dan Pocapalia, president, performing special assignments in corporate management, industrial engineering, product engineering and purchasing.

The firm, which commenced its 21st year in 1965, is one of the leading U.S. producers of mobilehomes and travel trailers. It operates plants in California, Idaho, Kansas and will open a major facility at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, soon.

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## L.B. Realtors to Witness Shooting Exhibition Tues.

Long Beach District Board of Realty members will have as their guest speaker Tuesday Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney.

The breakfast meeting, scheduled for 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria, also will be attended by police department pistol team members Sgt. Bob Shaw, rangemaster, Charles Sagehorn, range officer, and Richard Johansen, who will give a shooting exhibition.

Sgt. Shaw also will talk on gun safety.

## Banker to Speak to Accountants

Francis F. Snyder who started his 30-year career with Bank of America as a messenger, and now is vice-president of the Los Angeles headquarters, will speak to the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club.

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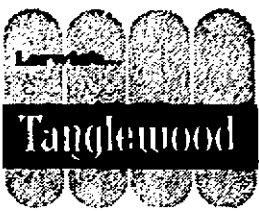
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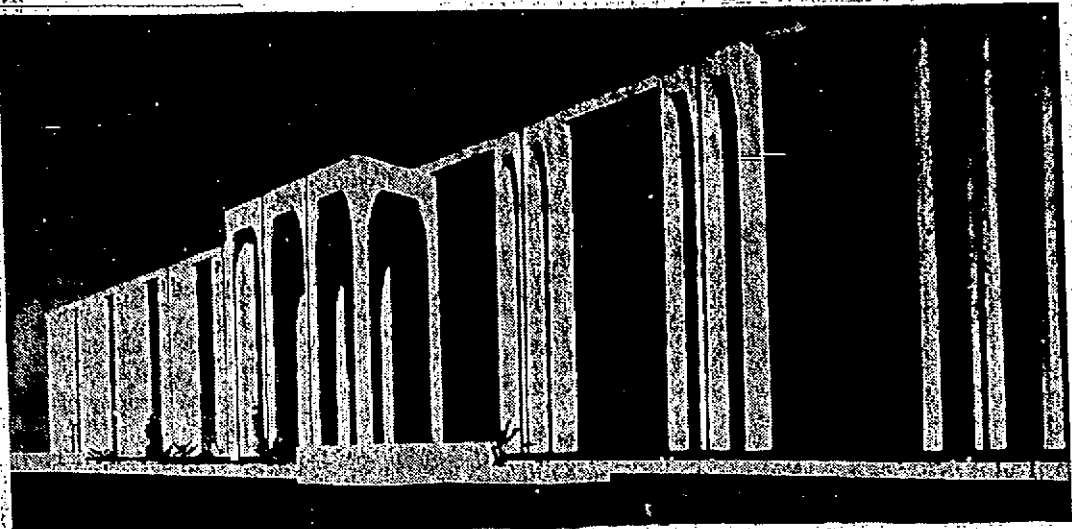
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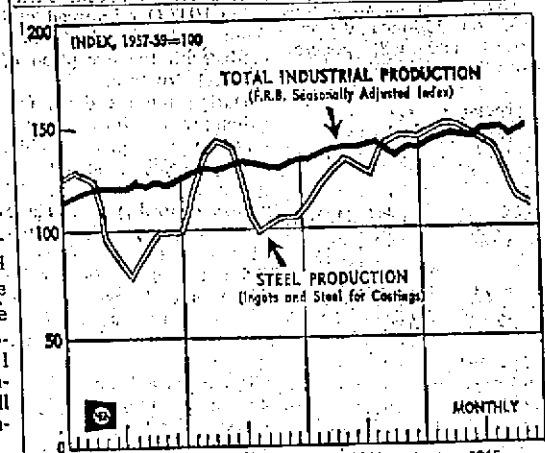
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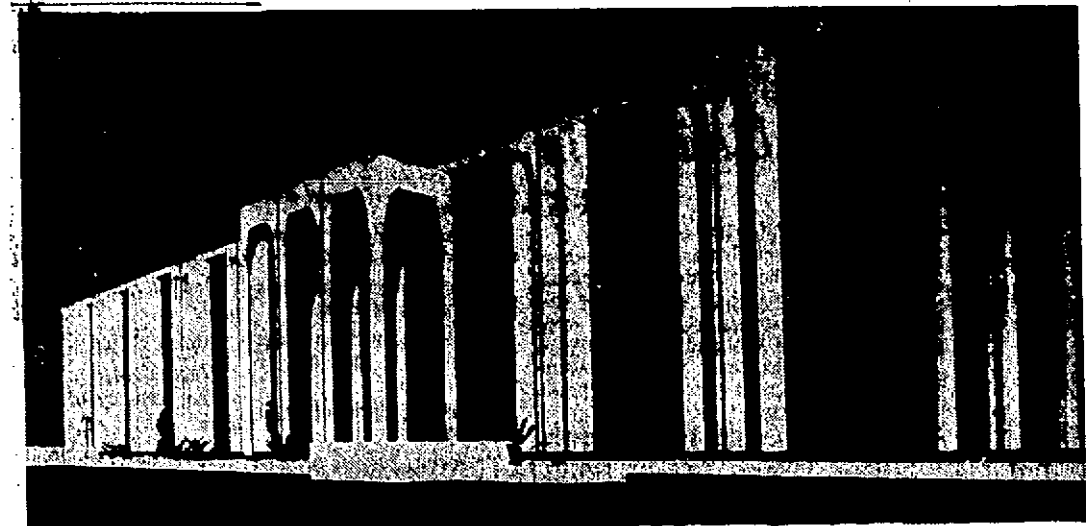
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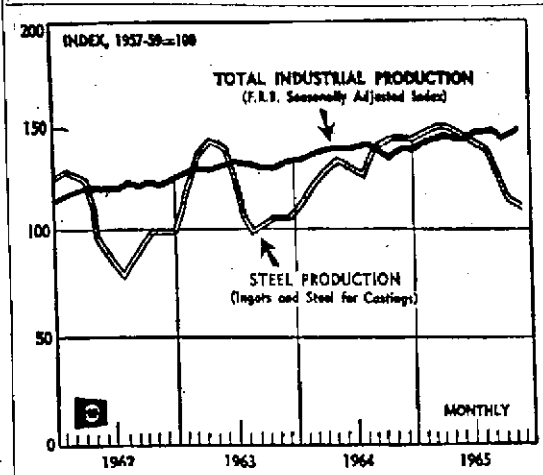
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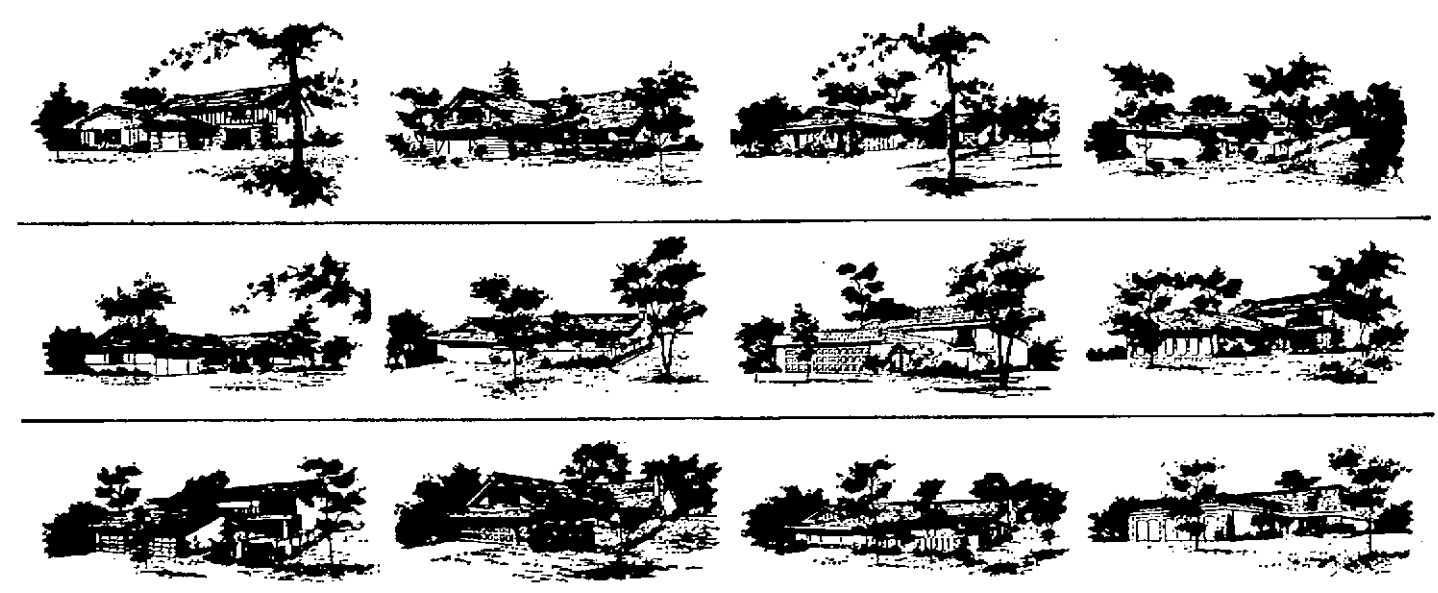
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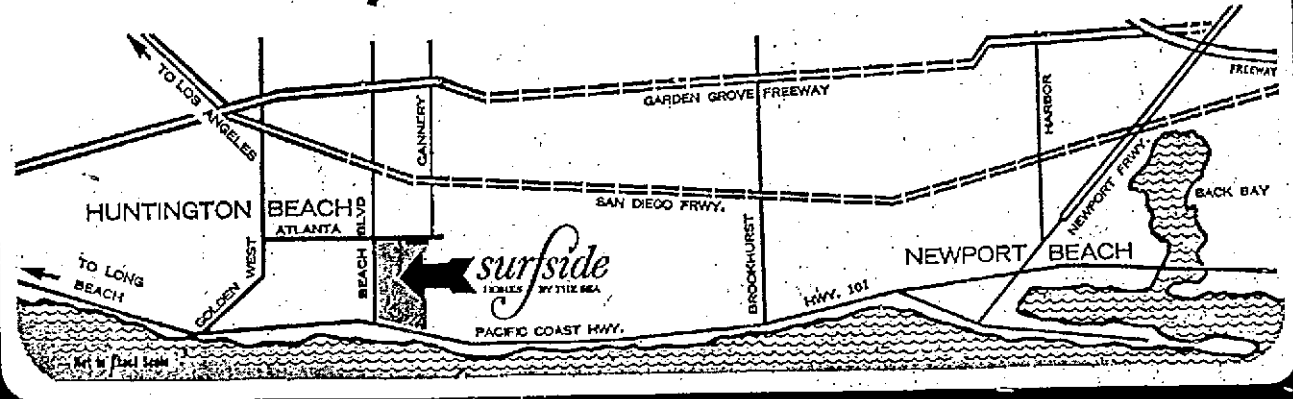
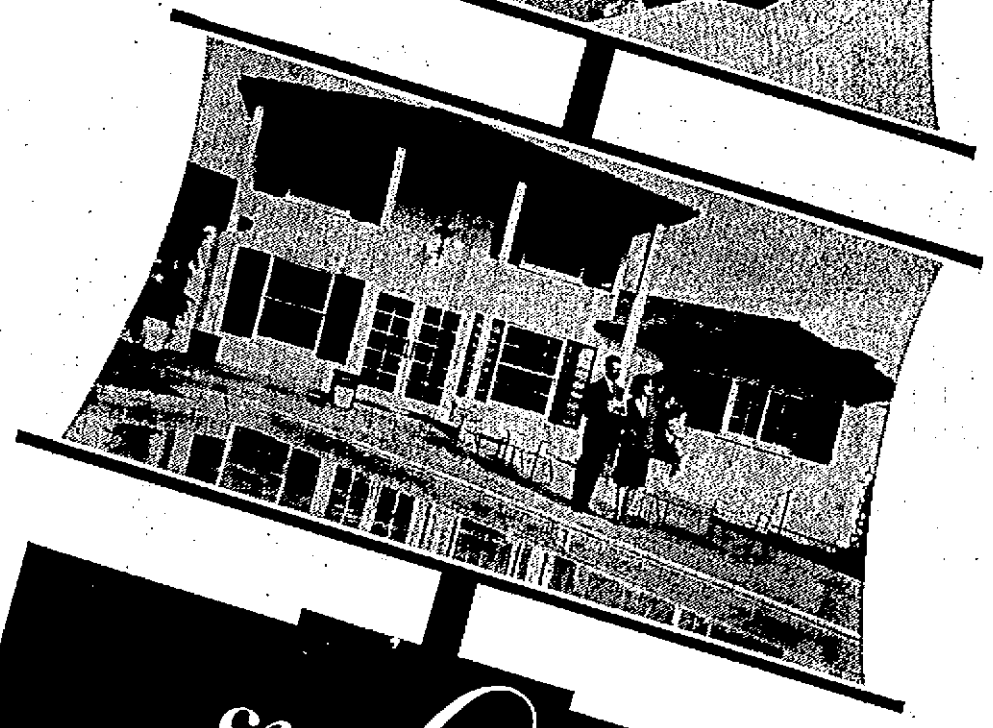
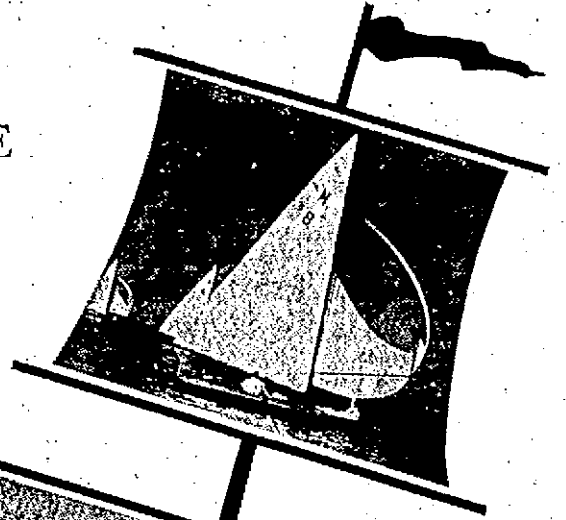
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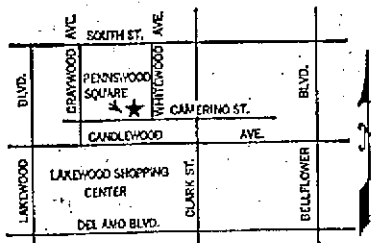
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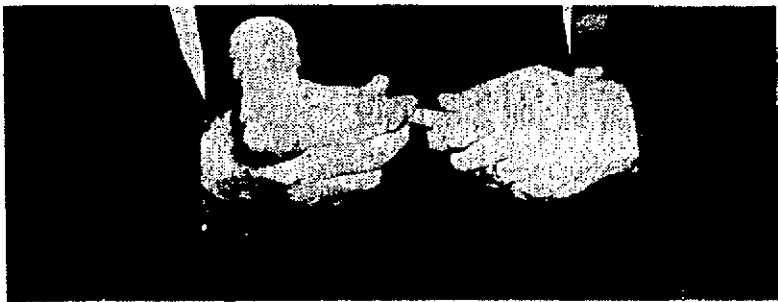
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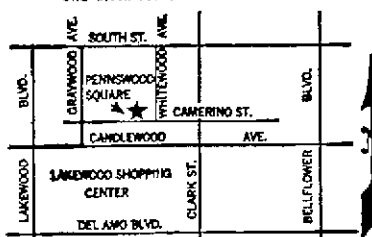


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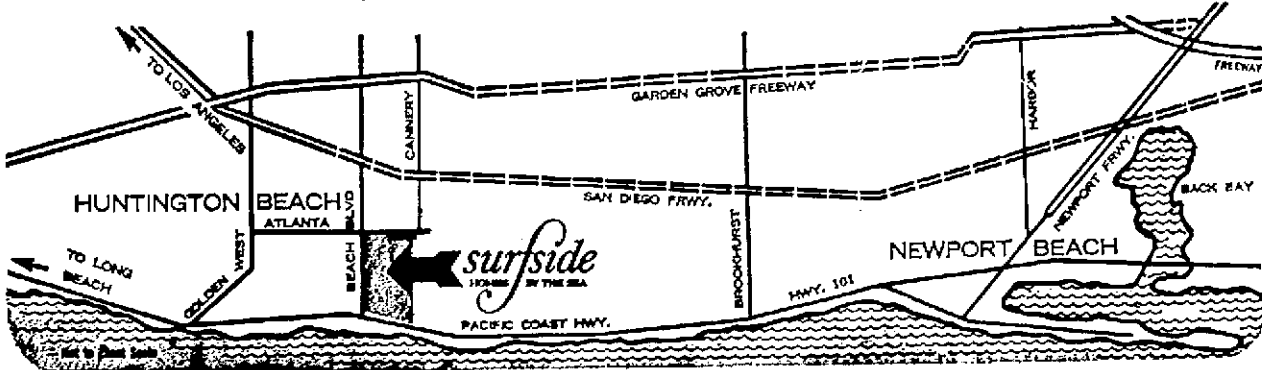
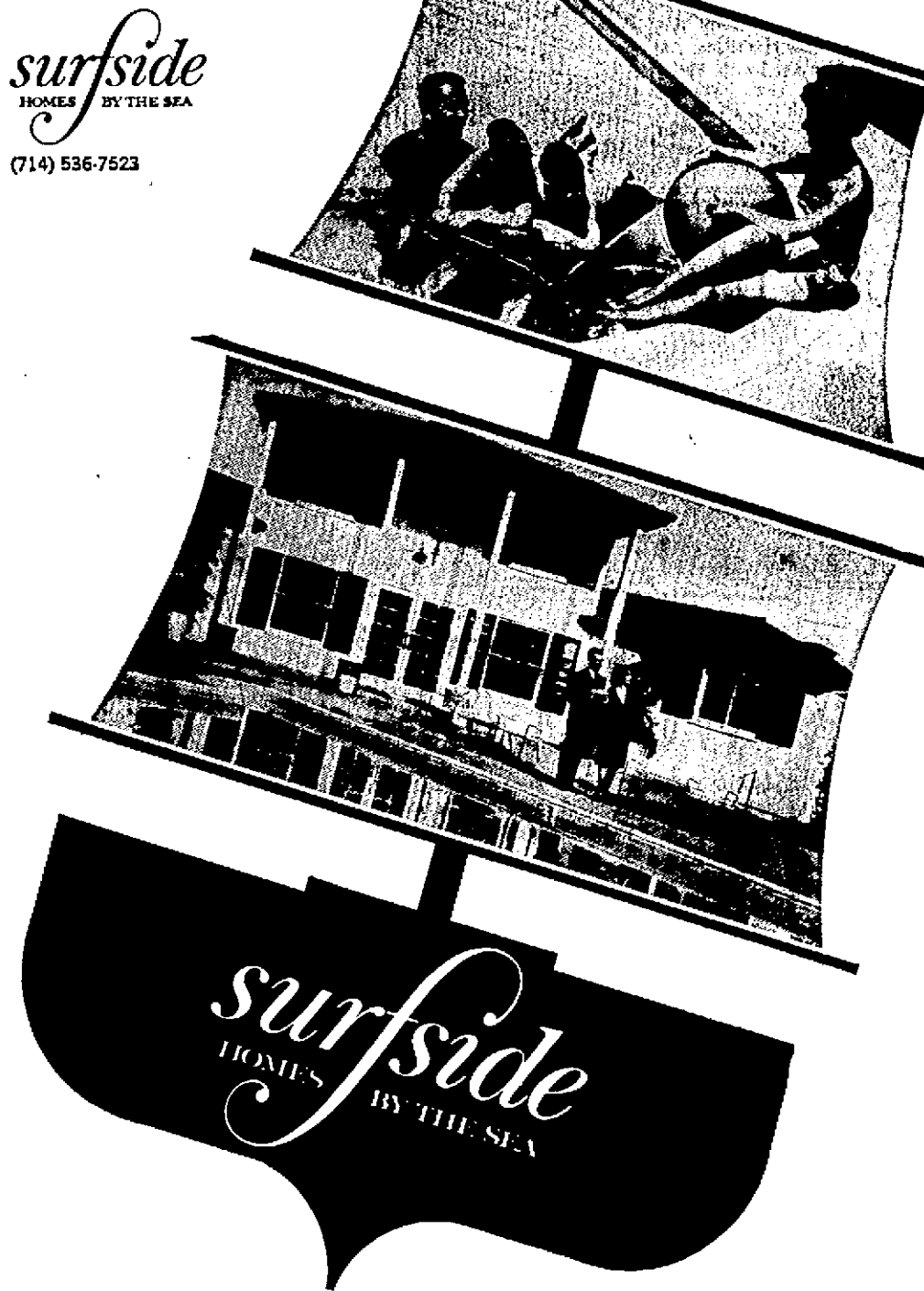
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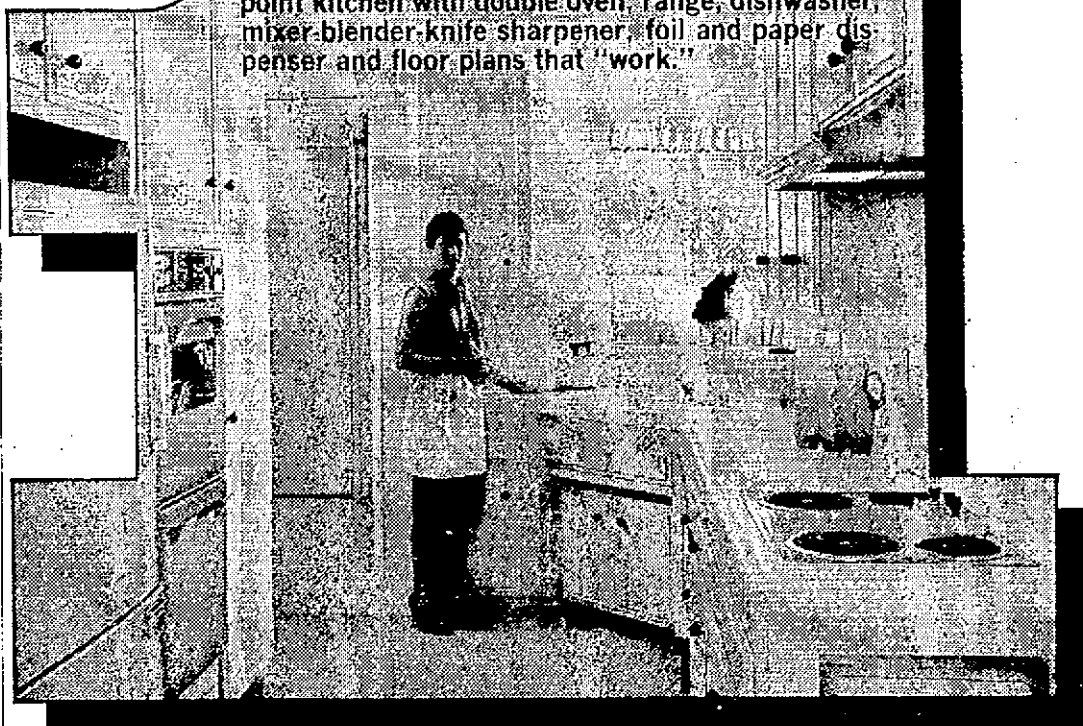


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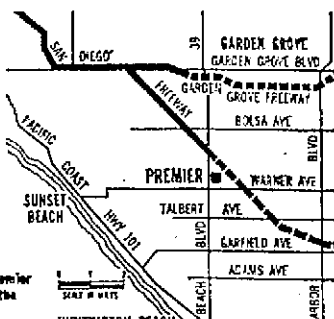
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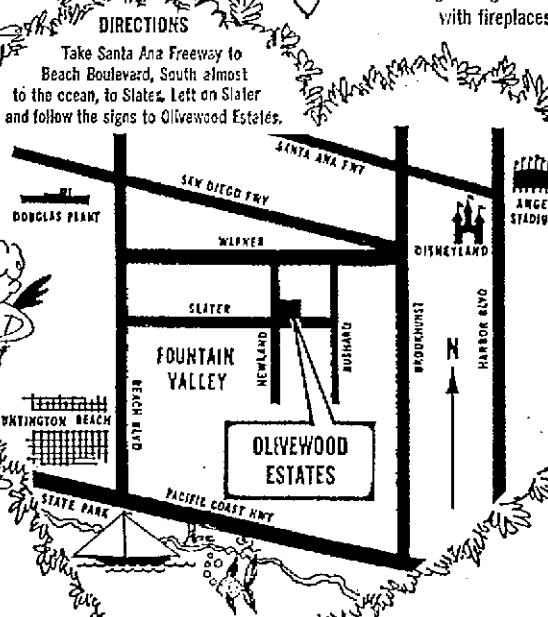
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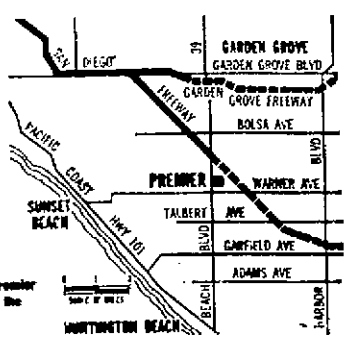
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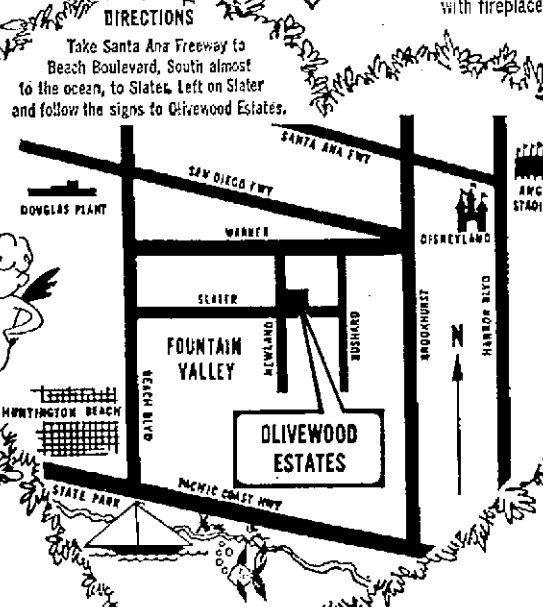
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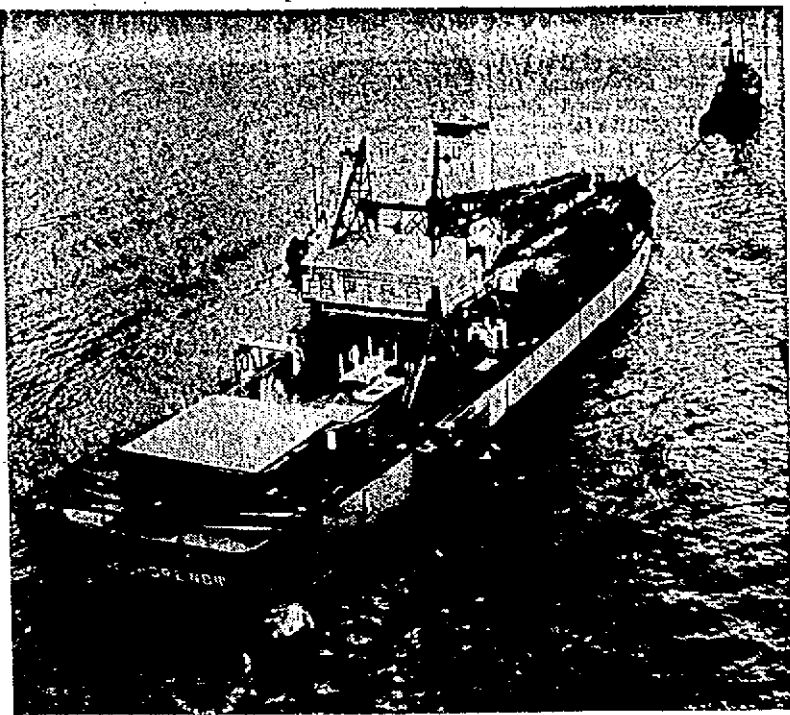
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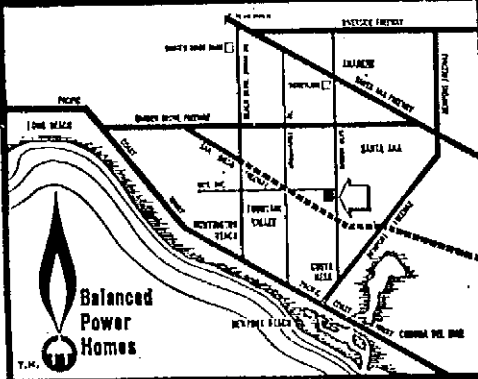


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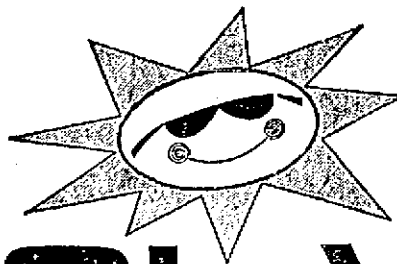
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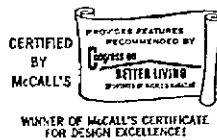
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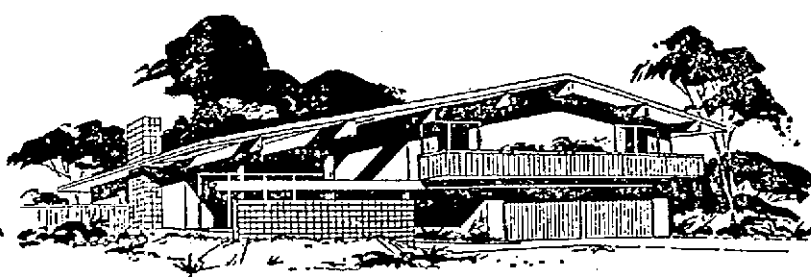
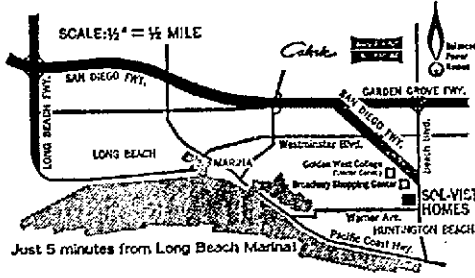
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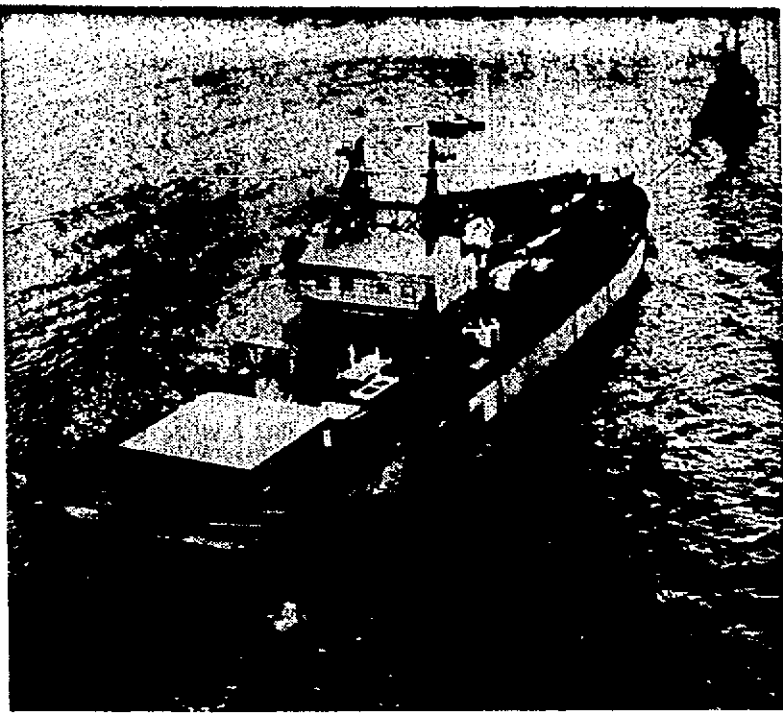
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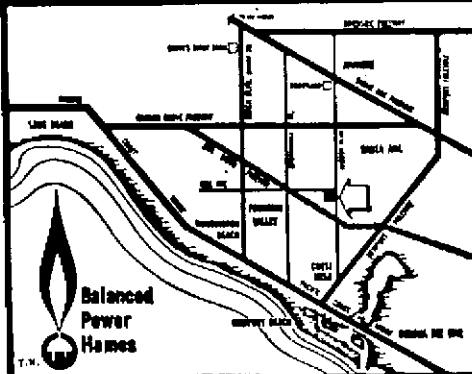


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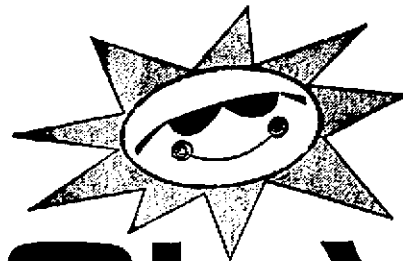
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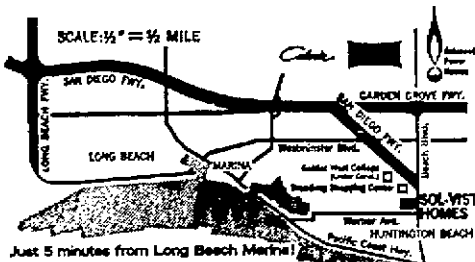
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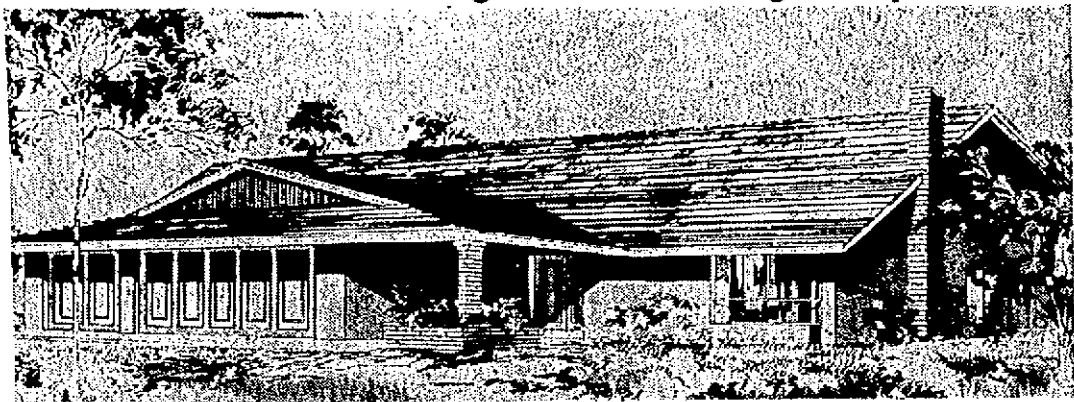
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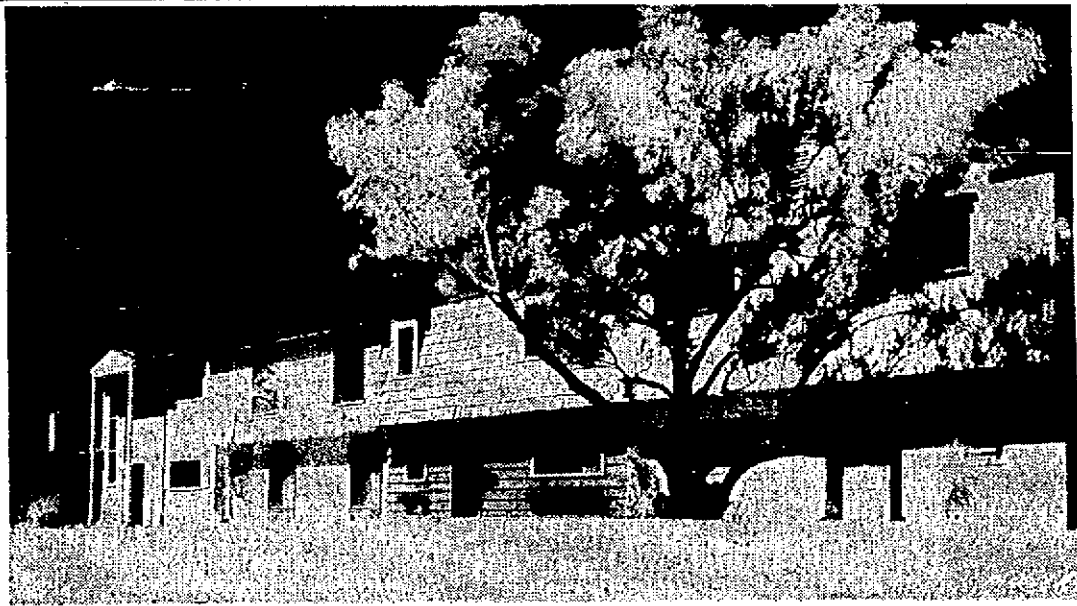
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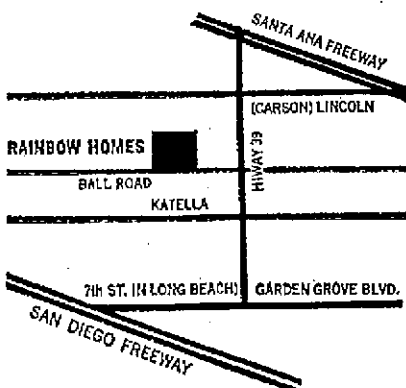
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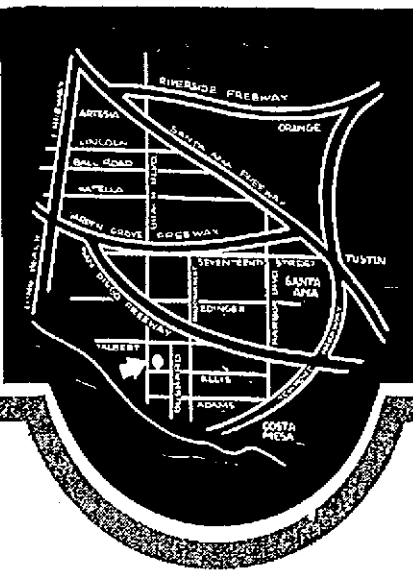
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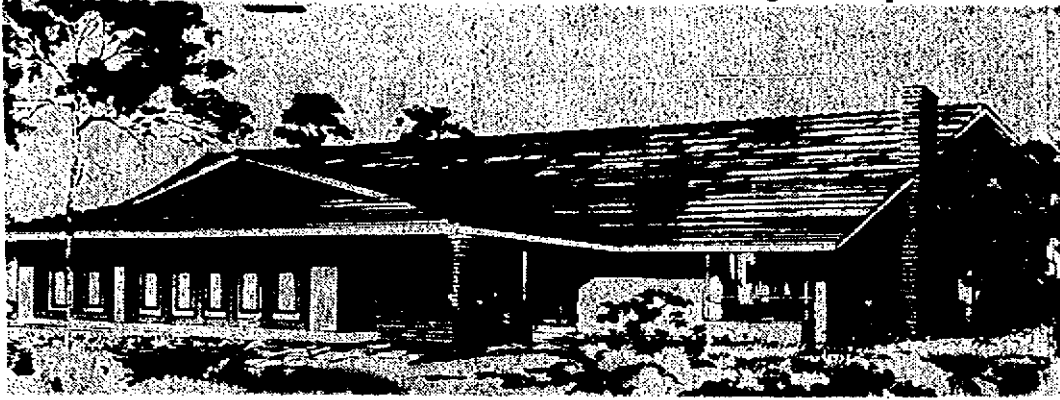
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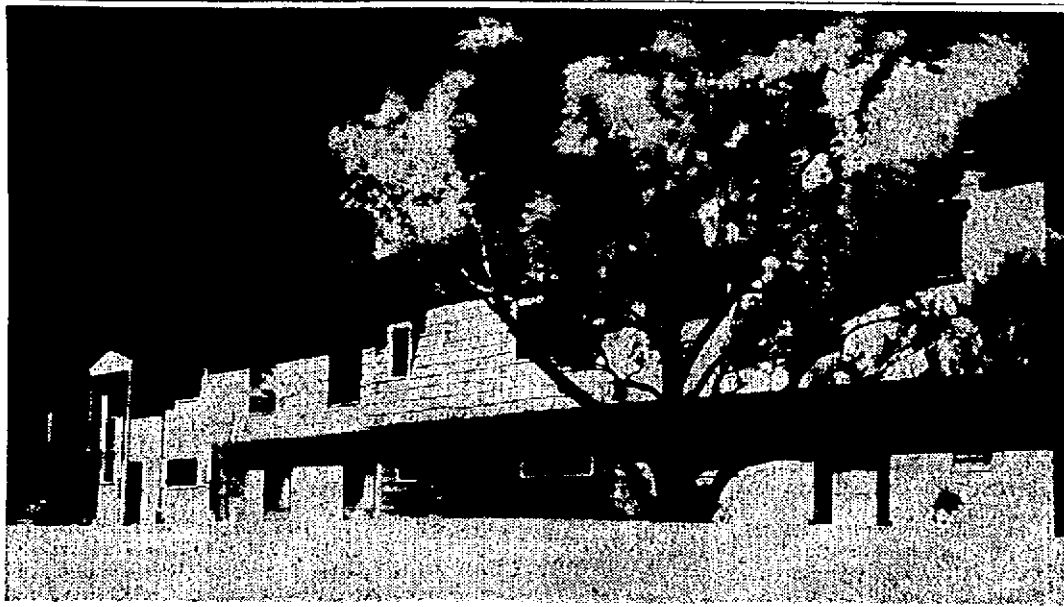
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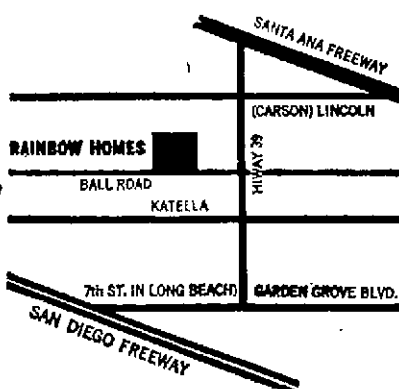
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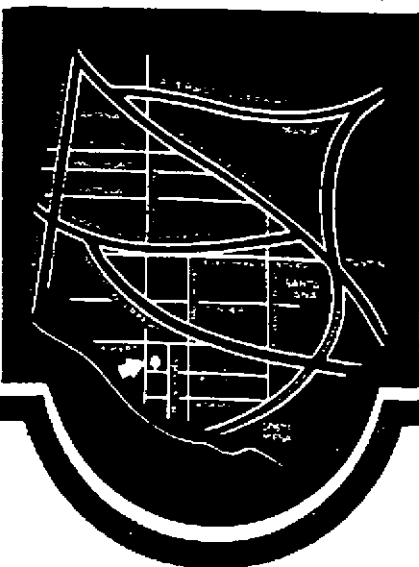
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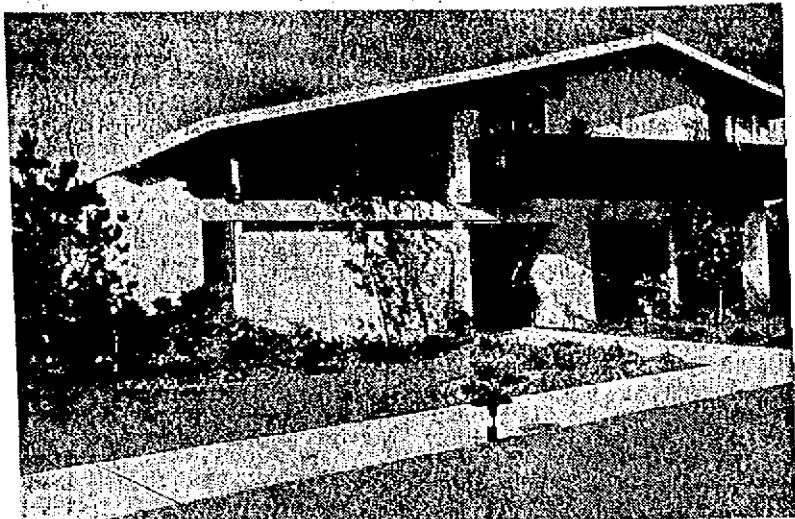
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Model home display is on Terry Street, adjoining the south side of Fantastic Fair Discount Store. Visitors take Hwy. 39 south from San Diego Freeway to Terry Street, and turn left to the models.

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When asked to select between hardwood or concrete flooring, 83% chose hardwood floors.

"Many of the people indicated they felt slab or cement floors were too cold," noted Hanson. "Others said that concrete proved difficult to walk on."

BUILDERS OF MORE than 7,000 homes in Orange County since 1954, the Grant firm's homes feature oak floors on raised concrete pillar foundations, a hallmark of the building firm.

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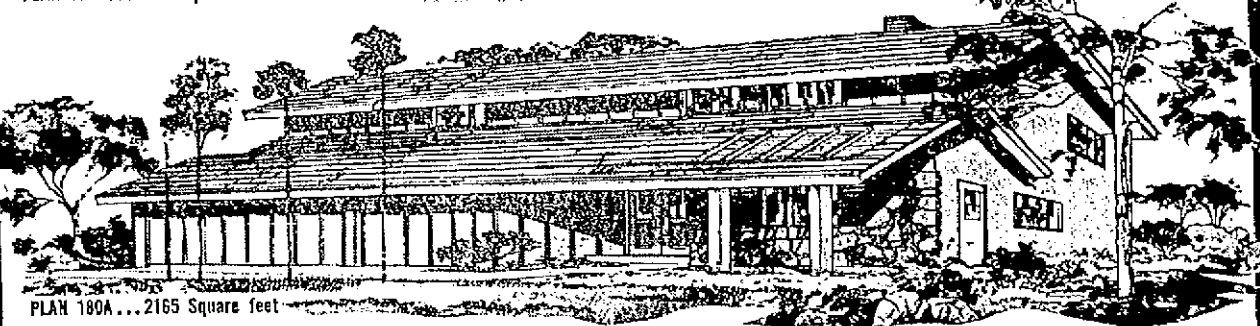
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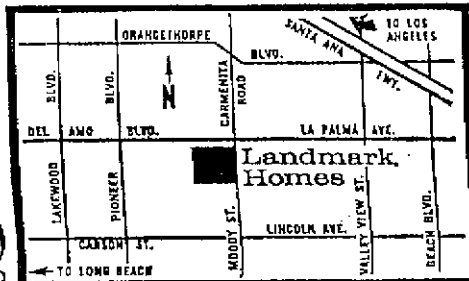
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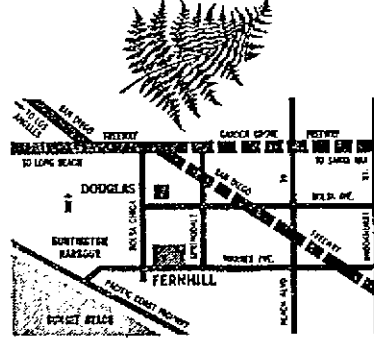
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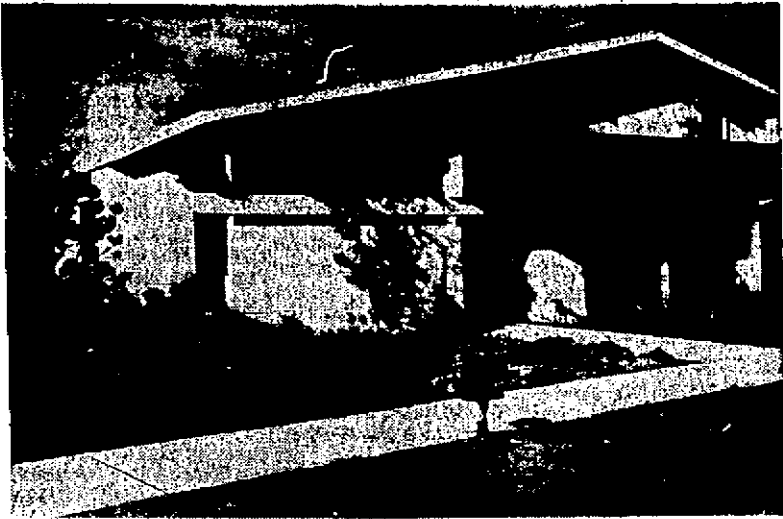
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Prices start at \$24,950. A typical popular model on which immediate move-in is offered is a four-bedroom, two-bath home for \$26,500. Financing arrangements include 25 and 30-year loans at 5 1/4% and 6%.

Model home display is on Terry Street, adjoining the south side of Fantastic Fair Discount Store. Visitors take Hwy. 39 south from San Diego Freeway to Terry Street, and turn left to the models.

## Find Whale Bones Under Tract Site

There was a 'whale' of a find at Deane Homes, Mission Viejo when construction workers discovered vertebrae of a whale 20,000 years old.

According to Fred Wellmerling, vice president in charge of marketing for Deane Brothers, builders-developers of Huntington Beach, the bones were found where earlier finds included bones belonging to sea lions.

DEANE BROTHERS called in the president of the Pacific Coast Archaeological Society in Santa Ana, Jack Maddock and Prof. Harold Fitzwater of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

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Deane Homes, Mission Viejo is located 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana. Visitors may reach the 729-unit community by driving south on the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road turnoff, then left under the freeway. Homes are priced from \$22,950 to \$29,950, with a choice of five floor plans and 21 exterior designs.



### KITCHENS WELL EQUIPPED

Premier Homes "Total Convenience" kitchens include built-in custom mixer-blender-knife sharpener unit demonstrated here by the builder, William Rousey (right), for sales agent Frank McFarland.

## Hardwood Floor Sought in Home



### ELEGANT DINING . . . In LB Homes

An independent survey taken of visitors to Fairview Park in Cypress indicates that hardwood floors are a major factor in buying a new home, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice president of marketing and sales for builder-developer Robert H. Grant & Co.

"Of the 100 persons polled, 63% said that hardwood floors would be a primary consideration in buying a new home," said Hanson.

When asked to select between hardwood or concrete flooring, 83% chose hardwood floors.

"Many of the people indicated they felt slab or cement floors were too cold," noted Hanson. "Others said that concrete proved difficult to walk on."

BUILDERS OF MORE than 7,000 homes in Orange County since 1954, the Grant firm's homes feature oak floors on raised concrete pillar foundations, a hallmark of the building firm.

Fairway Park is located across Cerritos Avenue from the Los Alamitos Golf Course.

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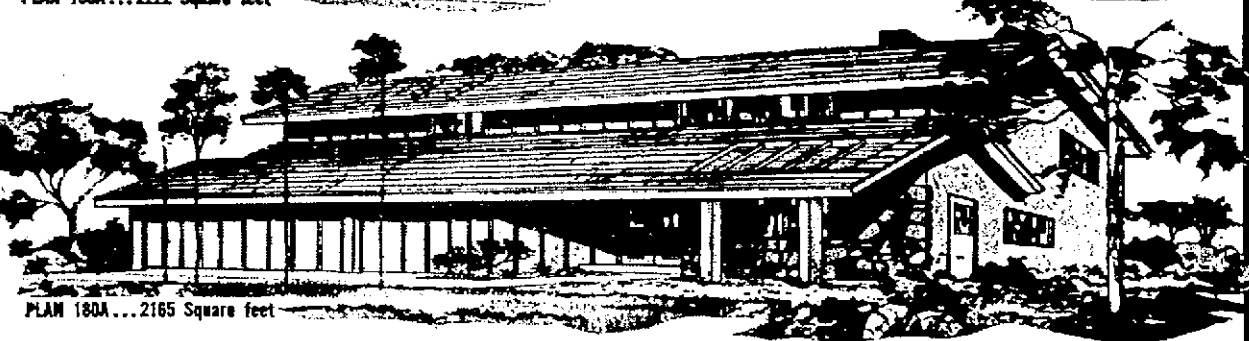
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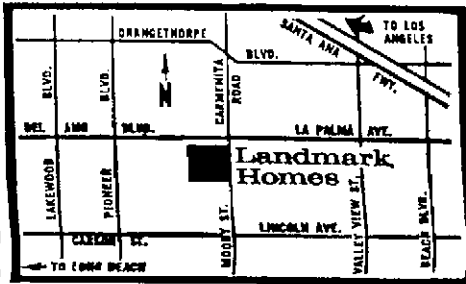
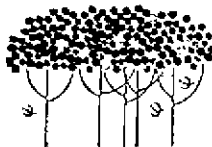
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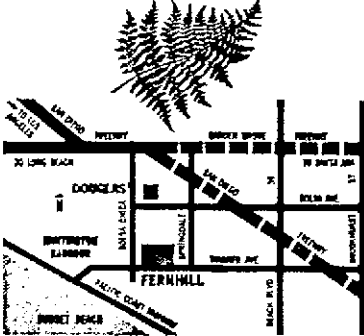
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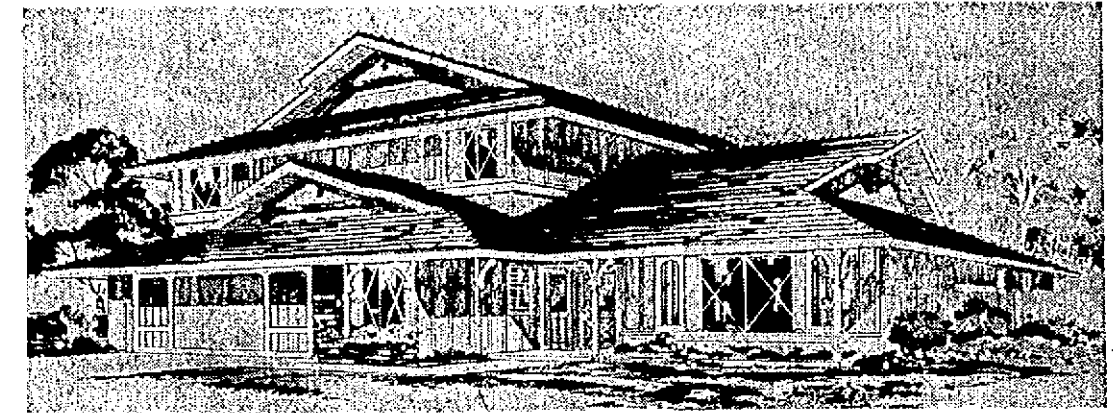
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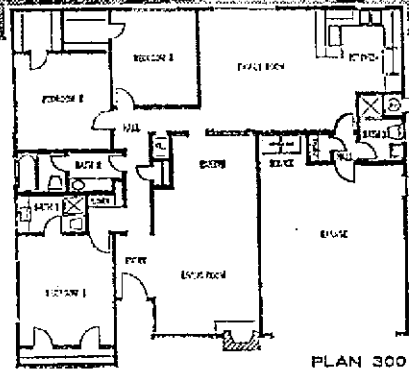


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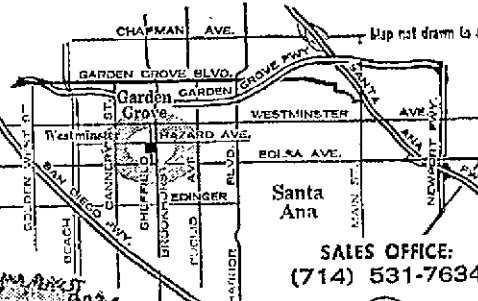
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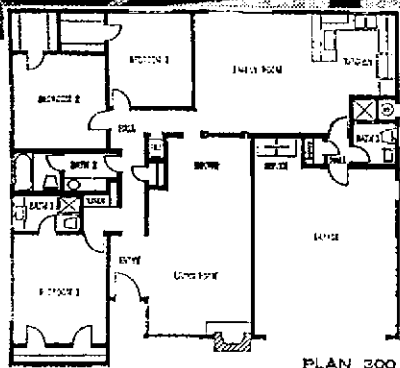


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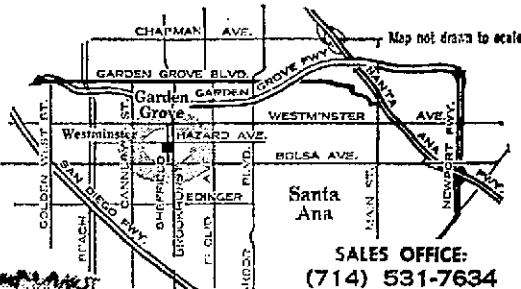
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Homes at Lake Park start at \$22,350 and may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional terms. Both one and two-story models are offered in a choice of 20 exterior stylings and five spacious floor plans, each of which contain a number of luxurious features usually found only in higher priced homes.

AMONG THESE features are: oversize two-car garages with ample space for home workshops, woodburning fireplaces, family-height snack bars, abundant paneling and a number of built-in kitchen appliances, including automatic dishwashers.

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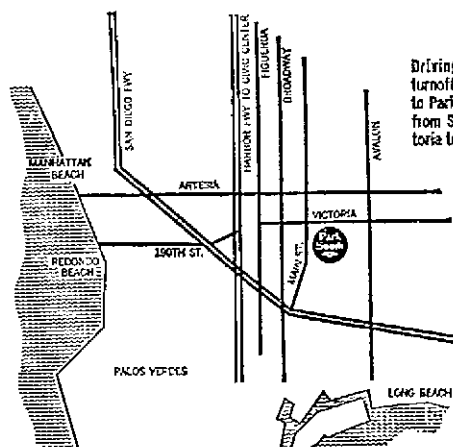
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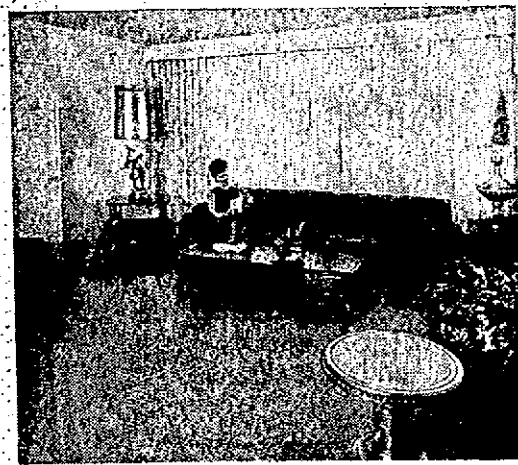


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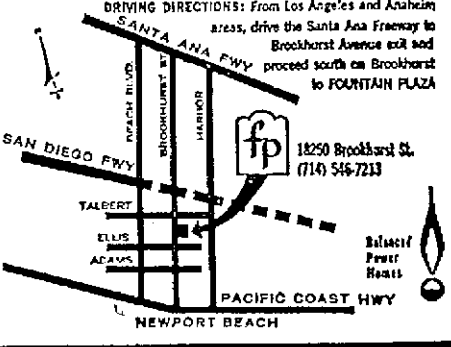
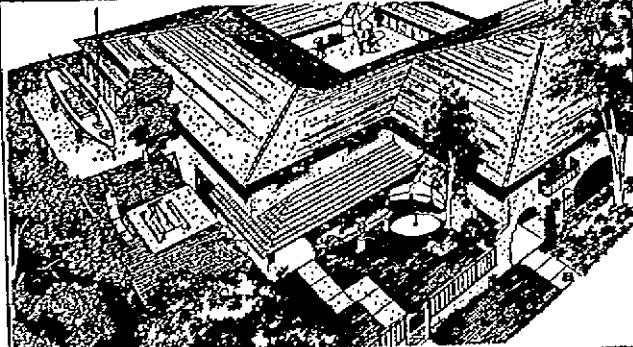
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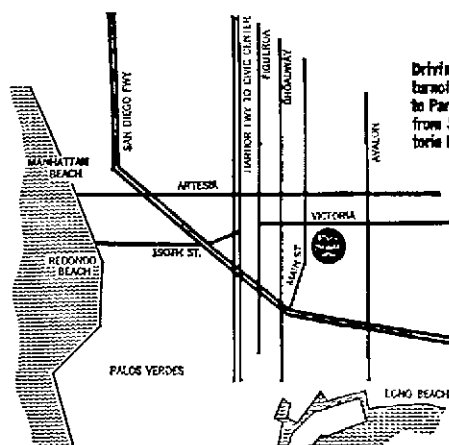


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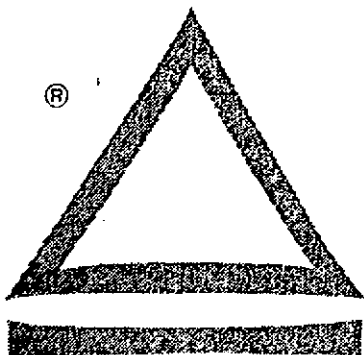
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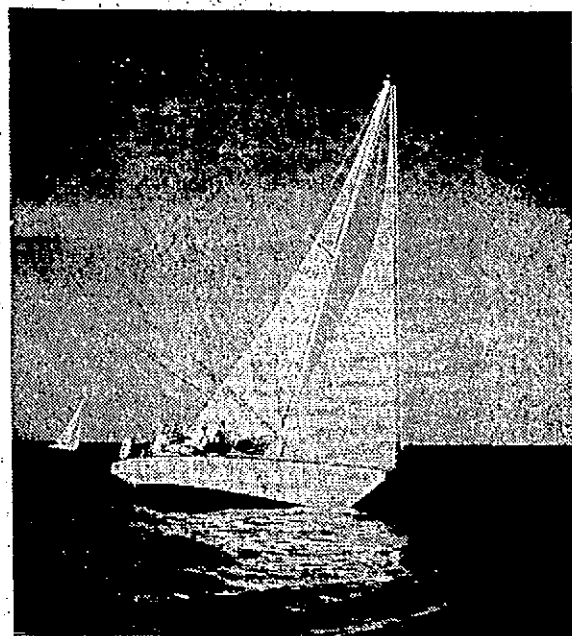
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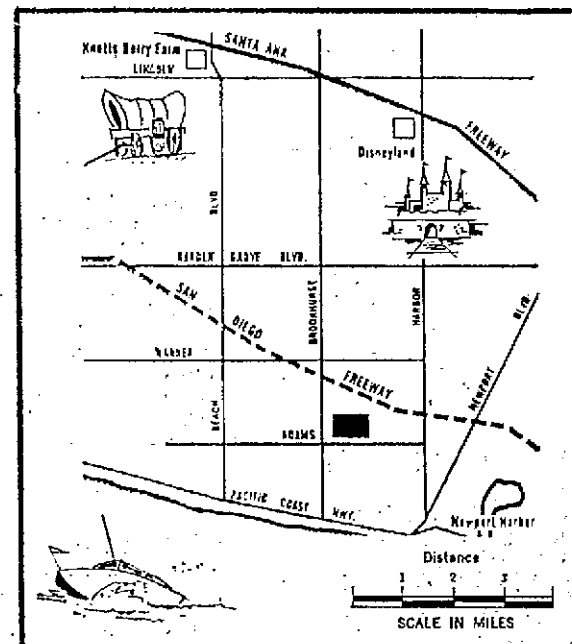
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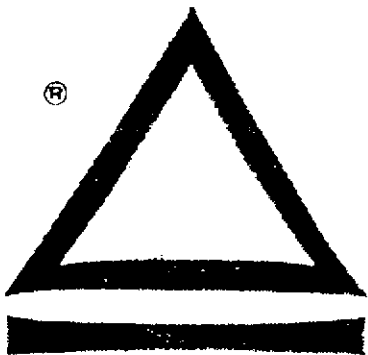
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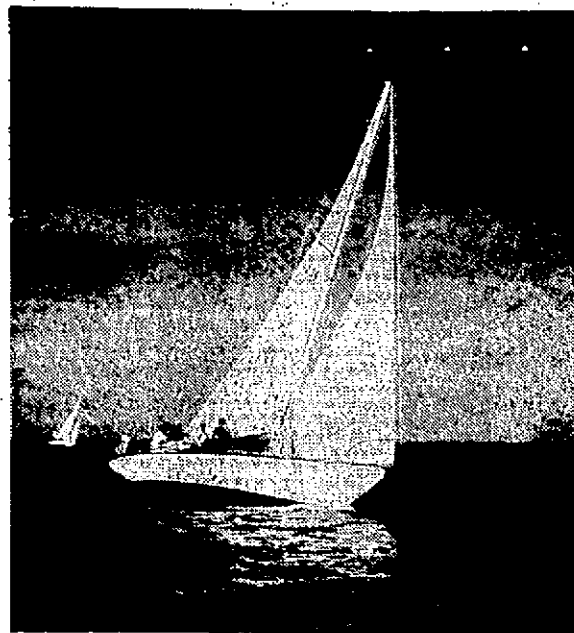
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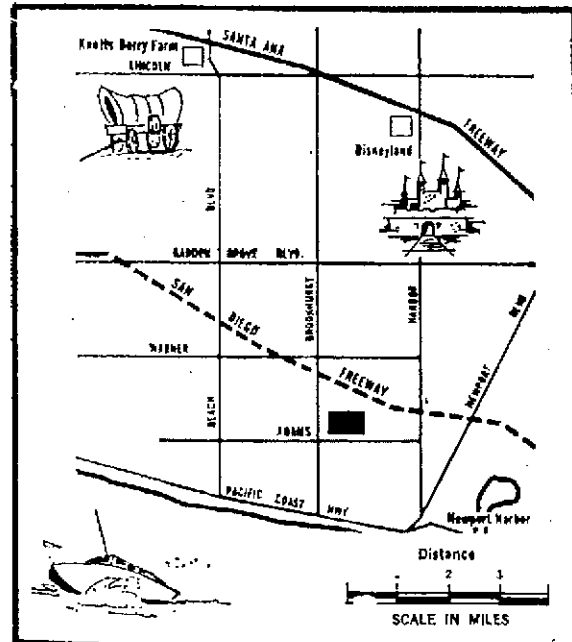
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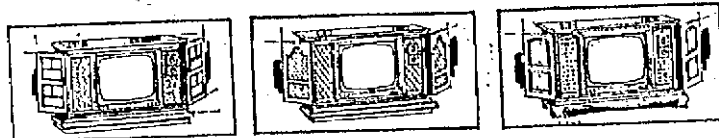




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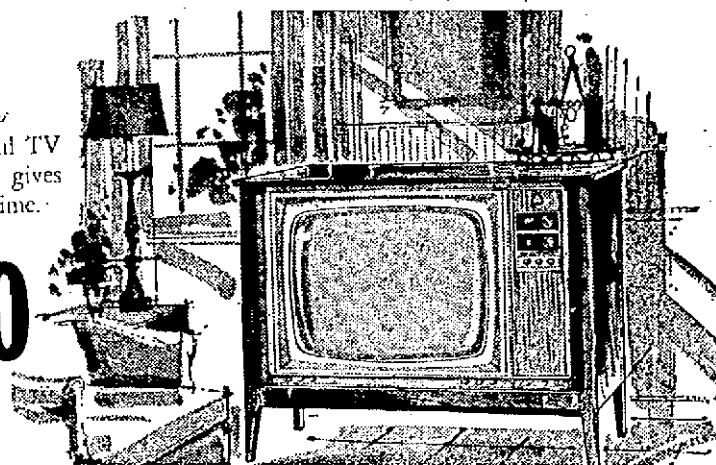
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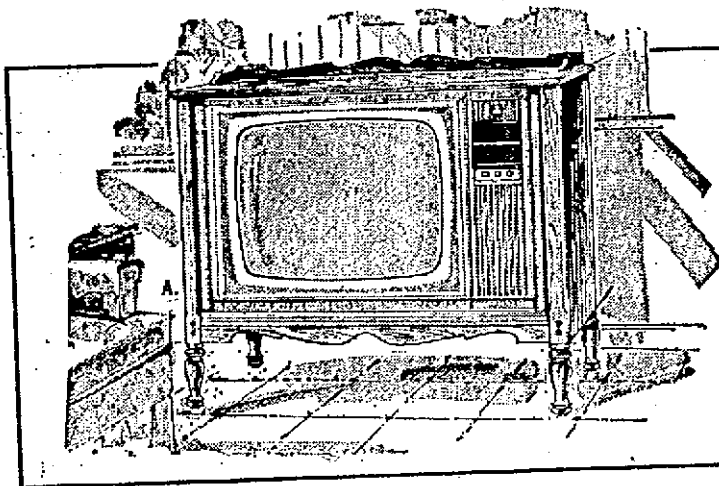
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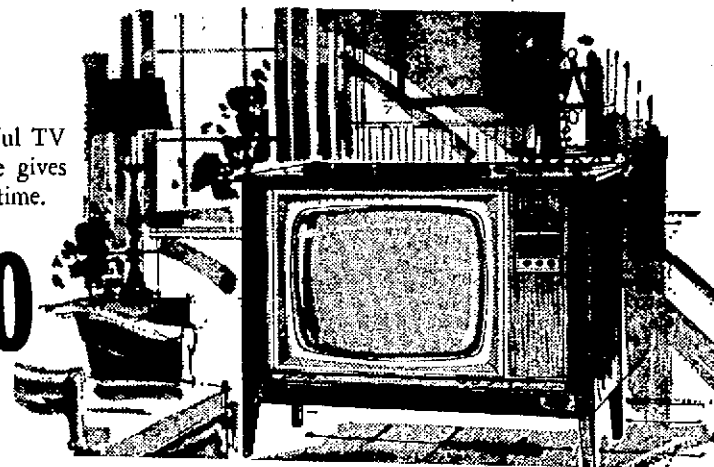
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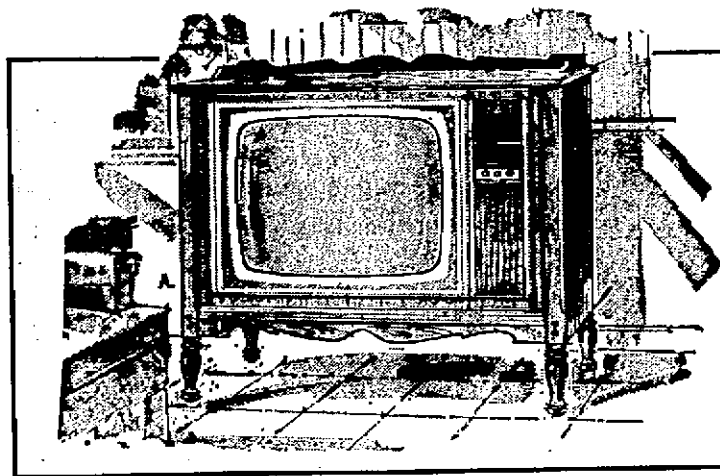
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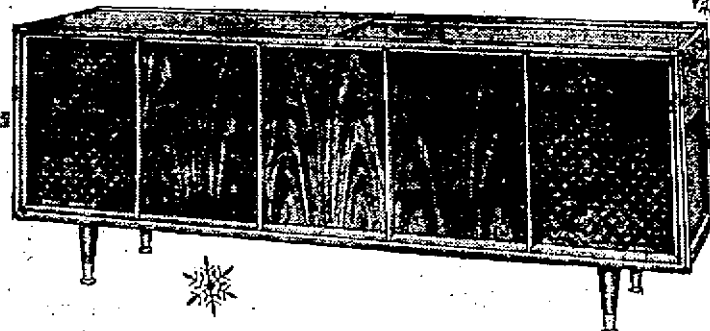
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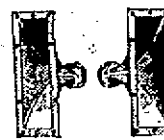
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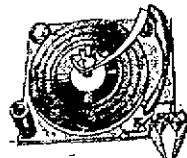
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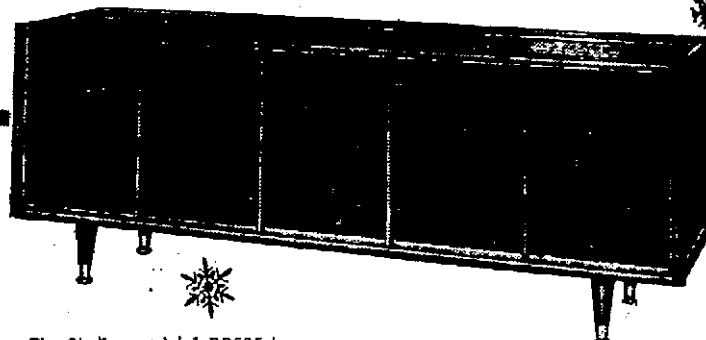
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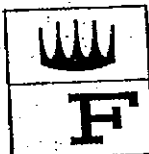
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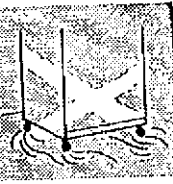
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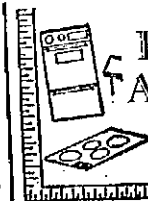
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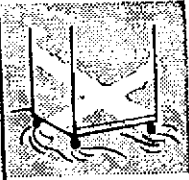
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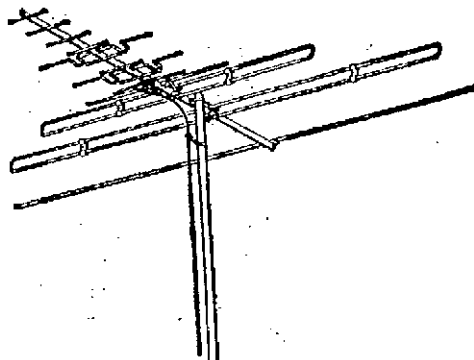
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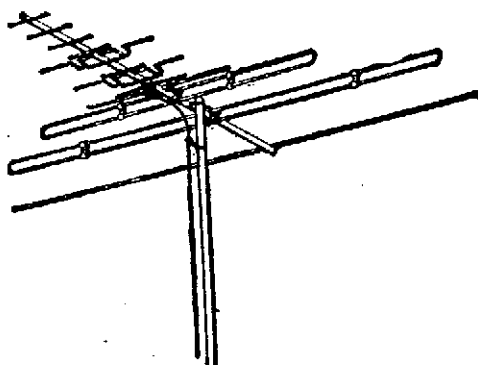
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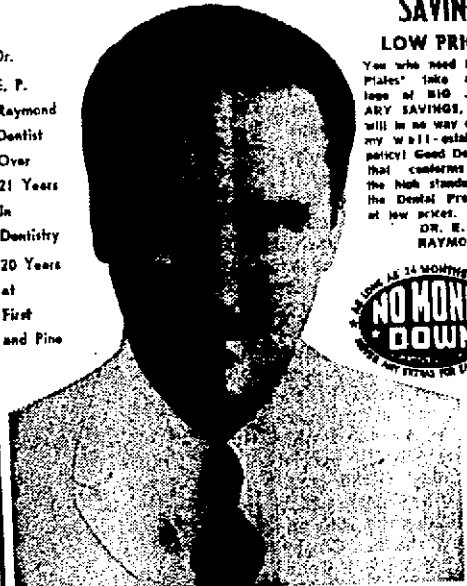
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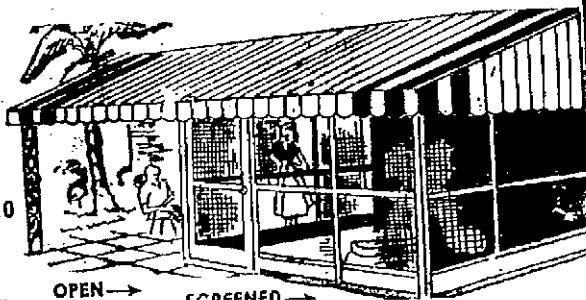
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11 Christophers: Adams 7:15

11 Mr. Wishbone; Jim Allan 13 Gospel Favorites (relig.) 7:30

2 In the Beginning, God (see "special") 8:00 A.M.

9 Hour of St. Francis 8:30

4 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('58)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.) 7 Story Time: "Genesis," Myron Healey ('55)

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Albert Schweitzer," his life and work.

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 7 (Color) Beany &amp; Cecil

11 Highway Patrol 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.) 7 (Color) Peter Potamus

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.) 4 This is the Life (Luth.)

5 Popeye Cartoons 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "State Dept. File 649" Wm. Lundigan ('49)

11 Wonderama, P. Winchell 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 10:30

2 Viewpoint, Jerre Witter with Harland Sware, former Rams coach

4 (Clr) Catholic Hour: "A New Pentecost," Review of last 2 sessions of Vatican Council

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 7 Discovery '66: "The Vanishing Jungle," Examination of efforts to preserve wild life in East

Africa's Nalrab National Game Park, including look at unusual "animal orphanage."

13 Soc. Security in Action. 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Gypsy, Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall

4 Movie: "Gangster," Barry Sullivan, John Ireland

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.

7 NBA Basketball (spits)

11 (Clr) Movie: "Fury of Achilles," Jacques Bergerat, Hal '66

8 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable ('58)

12:00 NOON

5 Stories of the Century

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 Face the Nation: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, returned from diplomatic mission to Far East, questioned by Martin Agronsky, Roger Mudd and Marquis Childs

4 Color Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "Rodeo," John Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz) 1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Wm. Powell

4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon

7 Directions '66: "Vatican II: Council of Reconciliation," John MacVane (pt. 2). Review of measures strengthening Christian unity, and at failure to agree on Papal infallibility, birth control and mixed marriages.

8 (Color) NFL Pro Bowl (see "sports")

11 Movie: "Casanova," Brown, Gary Cooper

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30

4 International Zone (UN)

7 Issues &amp; Answers: McGeorge Bundy on current peace offensive (Richard Nixon guests Jan. 30)

9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:00 P.M.

4 Profile: "Robert Frost" "Singer of Nature"

5 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks

7 770 on TV, Carl George 2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 (Clr) Agriculture, USA: "Our Strongest Weapon"

7 (Clr) Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges 3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Rare Book Case" (Scripps).

11 San Diego Open Golf Tourney (see "sports") 3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press

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9 The People's Choice 4:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action, Jim Simpson, Bill Cullen (see "sports")

5 (Clr) Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker

7 (Color) Homeless Child, Biff Elliot (repat). At-

tempts to find homes and parental love for L.A. County's temporarily homeless.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit 4:15

13 (Color) Changing Times 4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Sounds and Silence," New York-produced show of music, dance and comedy, each introduced by pantomimist Tony Montanaro, former student of Marcel Marceau.

7 The Lawyer &amp; the Unpopular Cause (see "special")

13 Bruno, Ty Hardin 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart ('49). Note: Pro Bowl game, blacked out locally, pre-empted network programming to 7 p.m.

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "In Search of a Whale." Underwater films of Catalina channel from the collecting boat of Marineland.

7 Press Conference: Laughlin Waters, on gubernatorial issues

11 Chiller (movie): "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr. ('58)

34 Toros (bullfights). 5:30

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Pennsylvania State challenges Newcomb.

7 Movie: "Go West," Marx Brothers, John Carroll

9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler (repeat of Fri.)

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends 6:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on air pollution in U.S. cities with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Join the Family Fun LIVE—FARMER JOHN

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, Surfing films

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salad Fixings" 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A.: "The Wonderful World of Railroad," with some of its inherent problems.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Outer Limits: "100 Days of the Dragon," Sidney Blackmer.

13 TALES OF TERROR pres. by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

★ "Man They Couldn't Hang," Boris Karloff

28 World Press, In-depth 7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Walter Sande. When its lake dries up, a town dies too, until Lassie accidentally discovers water.

5 (Color) WHL Hockey (see "sports")

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder. The Sea-view rescues a phantom captain of a sunken World War I German U-boat.

9 Twilight Zone: "In Praise of Pip," Jack Klugman. Small-time bookie makes a bargain



DONALD O'Connor is host for "Bell Telephone Hour" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 4, in COLOR.

for the life of his battle-wounded son.

7:30

2 (Color) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Martin calls upon all his Martian resources to set up a beat for Tim and a blundering newspaper photographer within a nest of thieves.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Moon Pilot," Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, Edmond O'Brien, Dany Saval (pt. 1). Telecreening of 1962 movie comedy about a reluctant astronaut and a pretty girl from another planet.

9 MARILYN MONROE

★ "7 YEAR ITCH" COLOR! with Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes, Sonny Tufts ('55).

11 March of Time: "The Longs—A Louisiana Dynasty" (special)

28 John Burton: Artist in Glass. In first of 3-part series, Burton demonstrates glassblowing and reminiscences.

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan, with Mimi Hines and Phil Ford in scene from "Funny Girl," plus the lettermen, Barbara McNair, Mike Douglas, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Frank Gorshin, Bob Branson, Totie Fields, Eric Badicton's Wonder Dogs and Green Bay Packers' Jim Taylor

7 (Color) The FBI, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Ed Begley, Nancy Wickwire, Albert Paulsen. When Erskine is found investigating a missile spy network, a Communist spy is ordered to shoot him.

13 SURVIVAL Atomic

★ Explosion, Daring Rescue! Rescue following atomic reactor explosion.

28 USA—Music: "Music Theatre—20 Years on Broadway," Betty Comden and Adolph Green 8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Martin Landau, Chris Alcaide, Rex Ingram. Jason hires out as bodyguard to actor Edwin Booth, and winds up trying to prevent him from killing the man who failed to prevent his brother from entering Lincoln's box at Ford

Theatre.

11 Profiles in Courage: "Hamilton Fish," Henry Jones, Mark Richman, Edward Asner, Secretary of State opposes rest of Grant's cabinet regarding war with Spain over Cuba in 1869.

13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Cry for Life." Is man really his brother's keeper?

28 Intertel: "Unfinished Revolution." Future plans of Mexico, whose old problems have been replaced with new ones.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lee Patterson, Myrna Fahey. Wife is charged with a shooting heard by thousands, including Mason, on the radio—but seen by no one.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Victor Jory, Rod Cameron, Richard Hale. In the first 2-part of series' 7-year history, the Cartwrights come to the aid of the founders of the fledgling Pony Express, with Little Joe signing on as a rider.

7 Movie: "Sink the Bismarck!" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter (Br.-'60-1st run). C. S. Forester

13 Adventure Theatre 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), majority whip

13 Dan Smoot Report 28 Sun. Symphonies (premiere): "San Francisco Symphony," Enrique Jorda directing. 9:45

13 Capital Rept., D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Richard

Tele-Yves

Hayes. Skits involve wrong phone number, greeting card messages

4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Robert Loggia. Landed on an island as a pre-invasion spotter, Butcher is captured by the lone inhabitant—a Japanese officer, who gives him a choice of being shot as a spy or dying with honor via hari-kari.

9 (Clr) Passport Nine, Col. Craig. "Lake Lore"

11 (Clr) Tom Franklin news

13 (Color) The Ski Show

34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.) 10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly

Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.)

Guests: Dr. Linus Pauling, Tom Duggan, Dr. Judd Marmour

13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Sketchbook," Constance Moore ('46)

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Bill Stout

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Men at the Top, Mike Vance with educator Mae Carden

9 Open End, David Susskind: "Problems of Beautiful Women," Stella Stevens, Barbara Feldon, Heather Hewitt, Jessica Walter, Phyllis Sands, Lucienne Broude.

7 Movie (11:05): "Girl Hunters," Mickey Spillane, Lloyd Nolan ('63)

11:15

2 Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone ('57).

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 12:30

13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe 12:45

2 Movie: "Ladies' Man," Eddie Bracken ('47)



**IN THE BEGINNING, GOD**—On the day after Christmas, Duke Ellington presented a concert of contemporary sacred music at New York's Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church. Taped for screening today at 8 a.m., ch. 2, hour features actor Brock Peters, tap dancer Bunny Briggs, singer Esther Marrow and the Herman McCoy Choir, plus solos by members of the Ellington orchestra. Title is taken from the first four words of the Bible.

**THE LAWYER & The Unpopular Cause**—District Attorney Evelle J. Younger moderates as three attorneys defend the stands they have taken on issues which do not meet with public approval. Exploring the subject at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with first-hand experiences, are Alabama's attorney general Richmond M. Flowers who bucked "southern justice" in civil rights violence, ACLU chief counsel A. L. Wirin who defended Nazis demonstrators and Watts rioters, plus public defender Al Matthews who represented Caryl Chessman in his 10-year battle against death.

**TELEPHONE HOUR**—The versatile song-and-dance men of showbusiness are saluted in a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4; spotlighting musical comedy, the jazz era, vaudeville turns and early minstrel show. Singer-dancer-actor Donald O'Connor is host to Anthony Newley, Janet Blair, Nancy Dussault, Nicholas Brothers, Shani Wallis.

**MARCH OF TIME**—The story of a political dynasty, the Longs of Louisiana, is narrated by William Conrad during the monthly hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11. Examining in depth a reign spanning nearly four decades, we see Huey Long, a backwoods demagogue who became dictator of the state politics—Earl Long, a hard-drinking governor who harangued his legislature with "4-letter" words—and Russell Long, Senate majority whip who has brought respectability to the Long power. (The latter guests also on "Opinion in the Capital," same station at 9:30 p.m., and next Sunday, for CBS, will "Face the Nation.")

## Sports Today

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11 a.m., finds Chris Schenkel and Bob Cousy at Boston Gardens as the Celtics take on the Philadelphia 76ers.

**PRO BOWL**, 1 p.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), airs the 16th annual charity classic from the L.A. Coliseum as the best of the East meets the best of the West (latter including Rams' Meador, McDonald, Olsen and Jones). Complete tapes will air next Sunday at 12 noon, ch. 2.

**CBS SPORTS Spectacular**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker back as anchor man for series' 7th season premiere, which spotlights a game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Washington Generals—Also featured are highlights of the NFL golf tournament at the Hollywood Beach Hotel golf course in Florida.

**SAN DIEGO Open Golf Tournament**, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the Stardust Country Club for the last holes in the final round.

**NBC SPORTS in Action**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, covers the Masters Ski Jump at Lake Placid, N.Y., and the Nassau Speed Week sports car race for the Governor's Trophy.

**WHL HOCKEY**, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg mikeside at the Sports Arena for a home game, with the Blades hosting the Seattle Totems.

# SUNDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:15

11 Christophers: Adams

7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 In the Beginning, God

(see "special")

9 Hour of St. Francis

8:30

4 Movie: "Massacre,"

Dane Clark ('56)

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Story Time: "Genesis"

9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"

Myron Healey ('55)

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Albert

Schweitzer," his life

and work.

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 (Color) Beany &amp; Cecil

11 Highway Patrol

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

7 (Color) Peter Polamus

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Popeye Cartoons

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "State Dept. File

649" Wm. Lundigan ('49)

11 Wonderama, P. Winchell

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Harland Svare,

former Rams coach

4 (Clr) Catholic Hour: "A

New Pentecost." Review

of last 2 sessions of

Vatican Council

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Discovery '66: "The Van-

ishing Jungle." Examina-

tion of efforts to pre-

serve wild life in East

Africa's Nairabi National

Game Park, including

look at unusual "animal

orphanage".

13 Soc. Security in Action.

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat,"

Maria Montez, Jon Hall

4 Movie: "Gangster," Bar-

ry Sullivan, John Ireland

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes throughout So. Calif.

7 NBA Basketball (spts)

11 (Clr) Movie: "Fury of

Achilles," Jacques

Bergerat Ital.-64

11:30

9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run

Deep," Clark Gable ('58)

12:00 NOON

5 Stories of the Century

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Vice

President Hubert H.

Humphrey, returned

from diplomatic mission

to Far East, questioned

by Martin Agronsky,

Roger Mudd and Marquis

Childs

4 Color Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "Rodeo," John

Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Man God-

frey," Wm. Powell

4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon

7 Directions '66: "Vatican

II: Council of Reconcil-

iation," John MacVane

(pt. 2). Review of mea-

sures strengthening

Christian unity, and at

failure to agree on Papal

infallibility, birth control

and mixed marriages.

8 (Color) NFL Pro Bowl

(see "sports")

11 Movie: "Casanova

Brown," Gary Cooper

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 International Zone (UN)

7 Issues &amp; Answers:

McGeorge Bundy on

current peace offensive

(Richard Nixon guests

Jan. 30)

9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run

Deep," Clark Gable

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

4 Profile: "Robert Frost"

Singer of Nature"

5 Movie: "Rulers of the

Sea," Douglas Fairbanks

7 770 on TV, Carl George

2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see "sports")

4 (Clr) Agriculture, USA:

"Our Strongest Weapon"

7 (Clr) Movie: "Apache

Woman," Lloyd Bridges

3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob

Wright: "Rare Book

Case" (Scripps).

11 San Diego Open Golf

Tourney (see "sports")

3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press

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Rep. Gerald R. Ford,

House minority leader

(Show goes full hour

next week for Intercon-

tinental Early Bird ques-

tioning of Sec. of State

Dean Rusk.)

9 The People's Choice

4:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Ac-

tion, Jim Simpson, Bill

Cullen (see "sports")

5 (Clr) Movie: "Dr. Cy-

clops," Albert Dekker

7 (Color) Homeless Child,

Biff Elliot (repeat). At-

tempts to find homes

and parental love for

L.A. County's tempor-

arily homeless.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Buffalo

Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

4:15

13 (Color) Changing Times

4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:

"Sounds and Silence,"

New York-produced

show of music, dance

and comedy, each in-

troduced by pantomimist

Tony Montanaro, former

student of Marcel

Marceau.

7 The Lawyer &amp; the Un-

popular Cause (see

"special")

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tokyo Joe,"

Humphrey Bogart ('49).

Note: Pro Bowl game,

blacked out locally, pre-

empts network program-

ming to 7 p.m.

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,

Marlin Perkins: "In

Search of a Whale." Under-

water films of Catalina

channel from the

collecting boat of Mar-

ineland.

7 Press Conference:

Laughlin Waters, on

gubernatorial issues

11 Chiller (movie): "Inde-

structible Man," Lon

Chaney Jr. ('56)

34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.

Earle, Pennsylvania

State challenges

Newcomb.

7 Movie: "Go West," Marx

Brothers, John Carroll

9 Step This Way, Gretchen

Wyler (repeat of Fri.)

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

6:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and national

news, plus feature on

air pollution in U.S.

cities with Sen. Edmund

S. Muskie (D-Me.)

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Join the Family Fun

LIVE—FARMER JOHN

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards. Surfing films

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Salad Fixings"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A.: "The

Wonderful World

of Railroad," with

some of its inherent

problems.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone

Hour (see "special")

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Outer Limits: "100 Days

of the Dragon," Sidney

Blackmer.

13 TALES OF TERROR pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Man They Couldn't

Hang," Boris Karloff

28 World Press: In-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert

Bray, Walter Sande.

When its lake dries up,

a town dies too, until

Lassie accidentally dis-

covers water.

5 (Color) WHL Hockey

(see "sports")

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom

of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Alfred Ryder. The Sea-

view rescues a phantom

captain of a sunken

World War I German

U-boat.

9 Twilight Zone: "In

Praise of Pip," Jack

Klugman. Small-time

bookie makes a bargain

for the life of his battle-

wounded son.

7:30

2 (Color) My Favorite

Martian, Ray Walston,

Bill Bixby. Martin calls

upon all his Martian re-

sources to set up a beat

for Tim and a blunder-

ing newspaper photog-

rapher within a nest of

thieves.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful

World of Color: "Moon

Pilot," Tom Tryon,

Brian Keith, Edmond

O'Brien, Dany Saval (pt.

1). Tele screening of 1962

movie comedy about a

reluctant astronaut and

a pretty girl from an-

other planet.

9 MARILYN MONROE

★ '7 YEAR ITCH' COLOR:

with Tom Ewell, Evelyn

Keyes, Sonny Tufts ('55).

11 March of Time: "The

Longs—A Louisiana

Dynasty" (special)

28 John Burton: Artist in

Glass. In first of 3-part

series, Burton demon-

strates glassblowing

and reminisces.

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan, with

Mimi Hines and Phil

Ford in scene from

"Funny Girl," plus the

lettermen, Barbara Mc-

Nair, Mike Douglas,

Jerry Siller, Anne

Meara, Frank Gorshin,

Bob Bramson, Totie

Fields, Eric Badicton's

Wonder Dogs and Green

Bay Packers' Jim Taylor

7 (Color) The FBI, Efram

Zimbalist Jr., Ed Begley,

Nancy Wickwire, Albert

Paulsen. When Erskine

is found investigating a

missile spy network, a

Communist spy is or-

dered to shoot him.

13 SURVIVAL! Atomic

★ Explosion, Daring Rescue!

Rescue following atomic

reactor explosion.

28 USA—Music: "Music

Theatre—20 Years on

Broadway." Betty Com-

den and Adolph Green

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck

Connors, Martin Landau,

Chris Alcaide, Rex In-

gram. Jason hires out

as bodyguard to actor

Edwin Booth, and winds

up trying to prevent him

from killing the man

who failed to prevent his

brother from entering

Lincoln's box at Ford

Theatre.

11 Profiles in Courage:

"Hamilton Fish," Henry

Jones, Mark Richman;

Edward Asner. Secretary

of State opposes rest of



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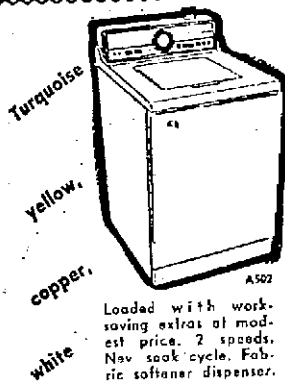
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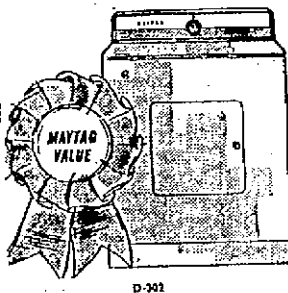
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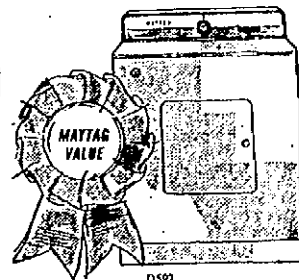


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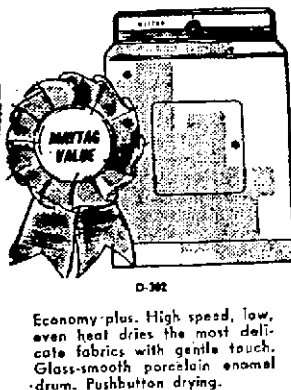
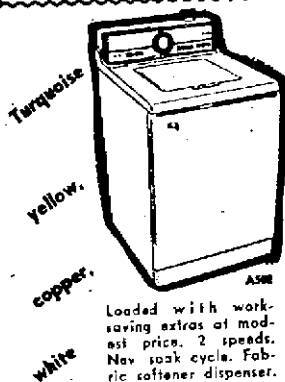
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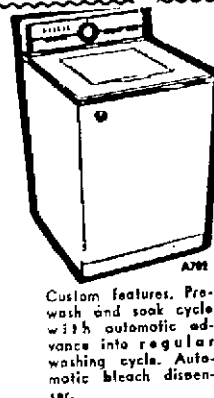
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- 6:30  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Discovery of Western Hemisphere"  
7 Guidelines: Job training  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescoulie  
7 Scope: "Foreign Policy," liberals vs. conservatives  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Chinese Thought: Peking  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show.  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health: Cobra  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
9:30  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Janet Blair  
11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr ('40)  
9:45  
13 Guideposts to Spanish I  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Mornin' Star  
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)  
12 Guidepost to Spanish II  
10:15  
13 Your Fed'l Exec. Board  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:45  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Bachelors today are Jim Mithum, Mickey Rooney Jr. and John Ireland Jr.  
9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Noon Show, Bill Kroene  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Korea Patrol," Richard Emory ('50)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Target, Hong Kong," Richard Denning  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Focus on Behavior: "Psychoactive Drugs"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salad Fixings"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Bob Denver, Rose Marie  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power ('42)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Walker  
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Clifton Webb ('48), The original Mr. Belvedere.  
11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('41)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party. Series marks 22nd year with fashions of 1945.  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br. '55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game. Florence Henderson, Art James are captains.  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James. Michael Landon, Abby Dalton, Stubby Kaye  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)

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TV—STEREO—ORGANS  
—PIANOS

11:30

13 (Color) Felix &amp; Touche

28 President's Men, Paul Niven; Sargent Shriver 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Color) Hercules Movie: "Mole Men vs. Son of Hercules," Mark Forest (Ital. '63), Part I  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
28 Apothecary: vaccines  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
4:30  
2 Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, Mort Sahl ('60)  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is, Evie Sands, the Vogues  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Operation Ja-Ja  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
28 What's New? 5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Sessue Hayakawa  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Battle Beyond the Sun," Andy Stewart (Russ. '63-1st run). Space race.  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Schwalb Plays Brahma (premiers). First in 4 piano recitals by Miklos Schwalb.  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Urban Society"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Trinidad and Haiti"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Steel," Lee Marvin, Joe Mantell.

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High" at 7:30 p.m.  
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Boxing is abolished, and  
robots prepare for a  
match.

- 11 Dennis the Menace  
13 EXPEDITION! Africa's  
★ Primitive Bushment  
In Kalahari Desert.  
28 Astronomy for You, Dr.  
Pickering: Milky Way  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo, Trini  
Lopez is host to the  
Vogues, the Everly  
Brothers, David Winters  
("Anti-Protest Song")  
and pre-taped Freddie  
and the Dreamers.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert  
Fury," Elizabeth Scott,  
Burt Lancaster, John  
Hodiak, Mary Astor. ('47)  
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Robert Walker,  
Claudine Longet. Forced  
down in Switzerland,  
Gallagher tries a secret  
route through France to  
get back to England with  
important data.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"The Himalayas"  
11 The Sappy Sales Show  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill  
Burrud: "Germany, Land  
of Music." Tour of music  
and dance festivals, plus  
dedication of Munich's  
new opera house.  
28 President's Men, Paul  
Niven; Sargent Shriver  
34 Novela Semenal (drama)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen, relatives of  
famous show people tal-  
ented in their own right.  
4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show, Guy Marks, Peter  
Palmer, Sgt. Robbins  
tries to uphold the  
school's honor in a  
boxing match with  
Glenville's football coach,  
all as a result of a minor  
traffic accident.  
11 March of Time: "The  
Longs—A Louisiana  
Dynasty" (see Sunday  
"special")  
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:  
"Fabulous Hot Creek  
Ranch"  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Salad Fixings"  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball. Lucy takes a job as  
a department store sales-  
girl and creates havoc on  
every floor, finally draw-  
ing the store's most im-  
portant, and difficult,

customer (Barbara Morri-  
son).

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Jack Hawkins, Diane  
Baker (pt. 5). When  
Kildare is unable to stop  
Price from leaving the  
hospital, his daughter  
takes matters into her  
own hands, despite  
warnings of danger.  
7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Chris Jones, Allen Case,  
Claude Akins. Jesse's  
attachment to a beautiful  
catt endangers the  
brothers' lives by slowing  
them down while on the  
run.

★ PAUL NEWMAN  
"LEFT-HANDED GUN"  
with John Dehner, Denver  
Pyle, Lita Milan ('58). Gore  
Vidal's idealized version  
of Billy the Kid.

13 ARREST & TRIAL—Medloaf.

★ Elthos stand trial  
Ben Gazzara, Chuck  
Connors, Richard Baschart.  
Unlicensed doctor  
performs emergency  
surgery on young accident  
victim. But the girl dies.  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
34 Yeah Yeah (music)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Barney (Don Knotts)  
lingers when he finds he's  
the idol of Andy's new  
deputy—until he learns  
that Warren wants him to  
join in the manhunt for an  
escaped prisoner.  
4 (Color) Andy Williams  
(see "special")  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton,  
Susan Oliver, Michael  
Ansara. Shenandoah and  
a judge's daughter are  
held hostage by two gun-  
slingers to bargain with  
the girl's father.  
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red  
Rowe: "Niagara Falls"  
(final show for series)  
28 A Conversation with  
James Reston, Paul  
Niven. Just back from a  
world trip, the Washing-  
ton correspondent for the  
New York Times  
gives his views on our  
involvement in Asia.  
9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel's fund-raising  
party to buy an  
organ for a missionary  
school causes a rift be-  
tween the Baxters and  
their neighbors, when  
the Williamses see the  
party and decide they're  
not wanted.  
7 Peyton Place I, Patricia  
Morrow, Mia Farrow,  
Rita is questioned by  
Fowler, Allison fears  
she's not being told the  
truth, and Rossi faces a  
frustrating wall of in-  
difference.  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show.  
Guest: Ferlin Husky  
34 Telecinema (movie)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
Hollywood Talent Scouts.  
Link brings back the  
Baytown Singers, and  
welcomes guest talent  
scouts Jill St. John, Jim  
Nabors, Ray Walston  
and Lassie.  
4 (Color) Run for Your  
Life, Ben Gazzara,  
Michael Rennie, Kath-  
erine Crawford. In a re-  
peat of pilot segment  
spun off last April on  
"Suspense Theatre."  
5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on  
TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with  
Brundage, Fishman, Enberg.  
Hour is in color.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Dane Clark. Rab-  
ble-raising soap-boxer  
and writer has the knack  
of rendering himself un-  
conscious at will.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Focus on Behavior:  
"Psychoactive Drugs"  
10:30  
2 (Color) Republican State  
of Union (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Bur-  
rud: "Jamaica"  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp  
9 Allan Moll nws (10:40)

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Lonely Place," Teresa  
Wright, Pat Buttram  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Legend of  
the Lost," John Wayne  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Sammy Davis Jr.  
13 Movie: "Home of the  
Brave," Frank Lovejoy  
28 Diary: Abe Lincoln  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Lust for Gold,"  
Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford  
4 (Color) The Glenn Op-  
eration (see "special")  
7 (Color) GOP State of  
Union (see "special")  
12:00  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Kaye Ballard,  
Hal Frazier, Margaret  
Leighton, Michael Wild-  
ing, Ray Hastings  
5 Movie: "No Time for  
Love."  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Capt.  
Lightfoot," Rock Hud-  
son ('58)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Flame &  
Sword," Terence Morgan  
13 Movie: "A Man's  
Castle," Spencer Tracy  
Loretta Young ('33)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal  
Mineo ('57)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Dangerous to  
Know," Gail Patrick ('39)

## SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS—With  
Como getting this hour next  
week, followed by Andy's  
departure from regular mu-  
sical-variety hour for the  
month at 9 p.m., in color,  
ch. 4. The wild, lookie  
housewife, comedienne,  
Phyllis Diller, currently un-  
der restraining orders from  
her former in-laws, is spot-  
lighted as she sings, "I Feel  
Pretty" neck deep in a  
bubbly bath of a lavish pil-  
lared boudoir setting. Singer  
Johnny Mathis is special  
guest in solos, duets and  
joining in a rousing "Happi-  
ness Is" finale. (For more  
Diller, see Thursday's "9 on  
the Line," at 2:30 p.m.)

GOP STATE OF UNION  
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position version, Senate mi-  
nority leader Everett  
Dirksen (R-Ill.) and House  
minority leader Gerald R.  
Ford Jr. (R-Mich.) team for  
a statement of the Repub-  
lican view of last week's  
Presidential message. Taped  
at the Capitol in Washing-  
ton, 30-min. telecast is  
shown at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2,  
and at 11:30 p.m. on both  
ch. 4 and ch. 7, all in color.

# MONDAY

January 17, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Discovery of Western Hemisphere"  
7 Guidelines: Job training  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaultie  
7 Scope: "Foreign Policy," liberals vs. conservatives  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Chinese Thought: Peking  
**7:25**  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
**7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show.  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health: Cobra  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**9:15**  
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)  
**9:30**  
2 The McCloys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Janet Blair  
11 Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr ('40)  
**9:45**  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Mornin' Star  
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)  
12 Guidepost to Spanish II  
**10:15**  
13 Your Fed'l Exec. Board  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

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- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Bachelors today are Jim Miltchum, Mickey Rooney Jr. and John Ireland Jr.  
9 Spectrum: Indust. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Korea Patrol," Richard Emory ('50)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Target, Hong Kong," Richard Denning  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Focus on Behavior: "Psychoactive Drugs"  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salad Fixings"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Bob Denver, Rose Marie  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power ('42)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Walker  
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Clifton Webb ('48). The original Mr. Belvedere.  
11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('41)  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party. Series marks 22nd year with fashions of 1945.  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br-'55)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game. Florence Henderson, Art James are captains.  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
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11 Dennis the Menace  
13 **EXPOSITION: Africa's Primitive Bushman** in Kalahari Desert.  
28 Astronomy for You, Dr. Pickering: Milky Way  
**7:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Trini Lopez is host to the Vogues, the Everly Brothers, David Winters ("Anti-Protest Song") and pre-teen Freddie and the Dreamers.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert Fury," Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak, Mary Astor. ('47)  
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Robert Walker, Claudine Longet. Forced down in Switzerland, Gallagher tries a secret route through France to get back in England with important data.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "The Himalayas"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Color) Holliday, Bill Burrud: "Germany, Land of Music." Tour of music and dance festivals, plus dedication of Munich's new opera house.  
28 President's Men, Paul Niven: Sargent Shriver  
34 Novela Semental (drama)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, relatives of famous show people talented in their own right.  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, Gny Marks, Peter Palmer, Sgt. Robbins tries to uphold the school's honor in a boxing match with Glenville's football coach, all as a result of a minor traffic accident.  
11 March of Time: "The Longs—A Louisiana Dynasty" (see Sunday "special")  
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Fabulous Hot Creek Ranch"  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salad Fixings"  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
**8:30**  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Lucy takes a job as a department store salesgirl and creates havoc on every floor, finally drawing the store's most important, and difficult,

customer (Barbara Morrison).  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker (pt. 5). When Kildare is unable to stop Price from leaving the hospital, his daughter takes matters into her own hands, despite warnings of danger.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Claude Akins. Jesse's attachment to a beautiful colt endangers the brothers' lives by slowing them down while on the run.

- PAUL NEWMAN**  
★ **"LEFT-HANDED GUN"** with John Dehner, Denver Pyle, Lita Milan ('58). Gore Vidal's idealized version of Billy the Kid.  
13 **ARREST & TRIAL—Medical**  
★ **Ethics stand trial!** Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart. Unlicensed doctor performs emergency surgery on young accident victim. But the girl dies.  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp  
34 Yeah Yeah (music)  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Barney (Don Knotts) lingers when he finds he's the idol of Andy's new deputy—until he learns that Warren wants him to join in the manhunt for an escaped prisoner.  
4 (Color) Andy Williams (see "special")  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Susan Oliver, Michael Ansara, Shenandoah and a judge's daughter are held hostage by two gun-slingers to bargain with the girl's father.  
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Niagara Falls" (final show for series)  
28 A Conversation with James Reston, Paul Niven. Just back from a world trip, the Washington correspondent for the New York Times gives his views on our involvement in Asia.  
**9:30**  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel's fund-raising party to buy an organ for a missionary school causes a rift between the Baxters and their neighbors, when the Williamses see the party and decide they're not wanted.  
7 Peyton Place I, Patricia Morrow, Mia Farrow, Rita is questioned by Fowler, Allison fears she's not being told the truth, and Rossi faces a frustrating wall of indifference.  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show. Guest: Ferlin Husky  
34 Telecinema (movie)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts. Link brings back the Baytown Singers, and welcomes guest talent scouts Jill St. John, Jim Nabors, Ray Walston and Lassie.  
4 (Color) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Michael Rennie, Katherine Crawford. In a repeat of pilot segment spun off last April on "Suspense Theatre."  
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** on TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Enberg Hour is in color.

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dane Clark. Rabbie-rousing soap-boxer and writer has the knack of rendering himself unconscious at will.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Focus on Behavior: "Psychoactive Drugs"  
**10:30**  
2 (Color) Republican State of Union (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Jamaica"  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp  
9 Allan Moll nws (10:40)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Lonely Place," Teresa Wright, Pat Buttram  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Sammy Davis Jr.  
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy  
28 Diary: Abe Lincoln

- 11:30**  
2 Movie: "Just for Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford  
4 (Color) The Loyal Opposition (see "special")  
7 (Color) GOP State of Union (see "special")  
**12:00**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Kaye Ballard, Hal Frazier, Margaret Leighton, Michael Wilding, Ray Hastings  
5 Movie: "No Time for Love."  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. Lightfoot," Rock Hudson ('55)  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Flame & Sword," Terence Morgan  
13 Movie: "A Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young ('33)  
**1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo ('57)  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Dangerous to Know," Gail Patrick ('38)

## SPECIAL

**ANDY WILLIAMS**—With Como getting this hour next week, followed by Andy's departure from regular musical-variety hour for the month at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The wild, loogie housewife, comedienne, Phyllis Diller, currently under restraining orders from her former in-laws, is spotlighted as she sings, "I Feel Pretty" neck deep in a bubbly bath of a lavish pillared boudoir setting. Singer Johnny Mathis is special guest in solos, duets and joining in a rousing "Happi-ness Is" finale. (For more Diller, see Thursday's "9 on the Line," at 2:30 p.m.)

**GOP STATE OF UNION**—Granted equal exposure, and equal color, for their opposition version, Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and House minority leader Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R-Mich.) team for a statement of the Republican view of last week's Presidential message. Taped at the Capitol in Washington, 30-min. telecast is shown at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, and at 11:30 p.m. on both ch. 4 and ch. 7, all in color.

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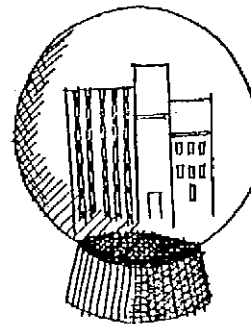
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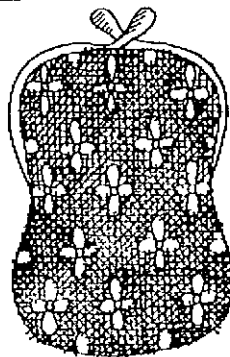
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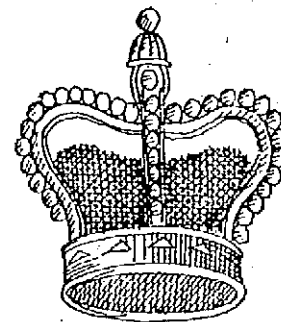
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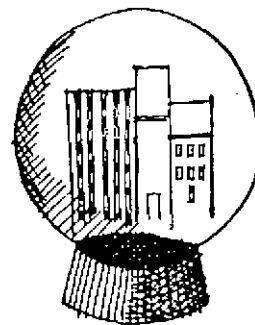
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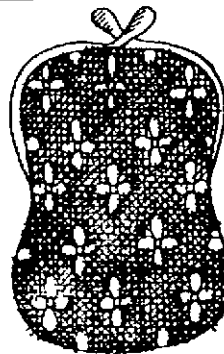
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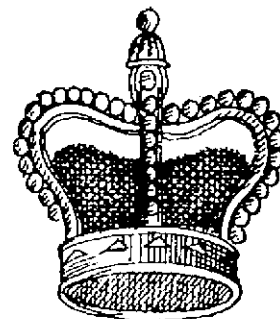
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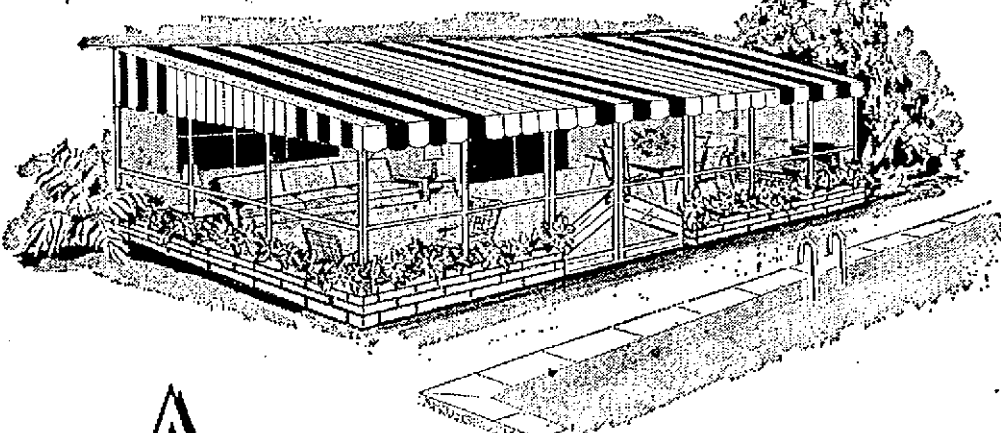


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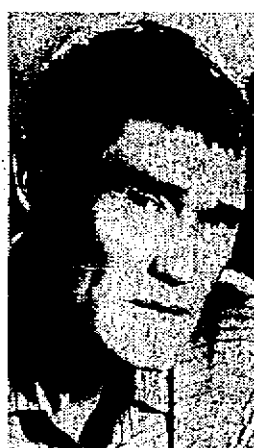
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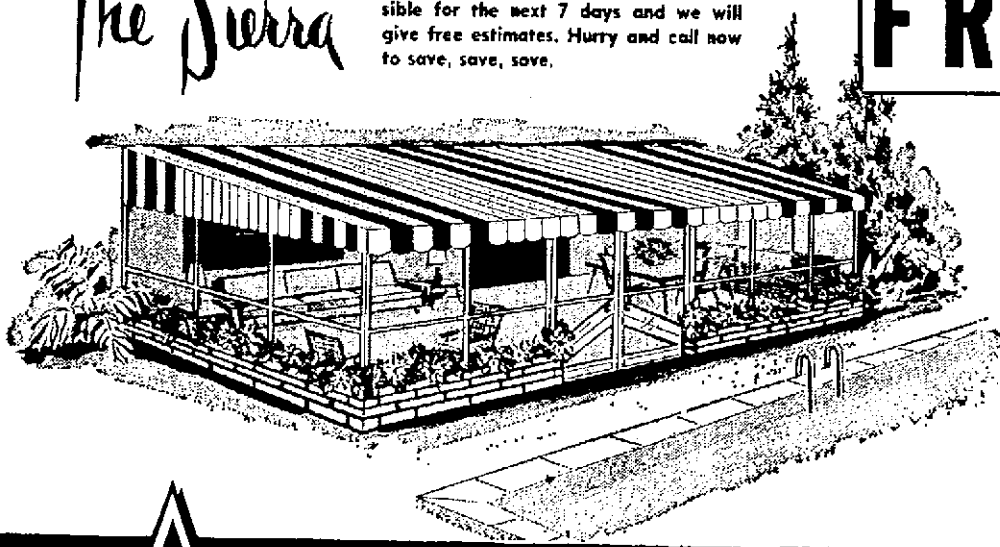
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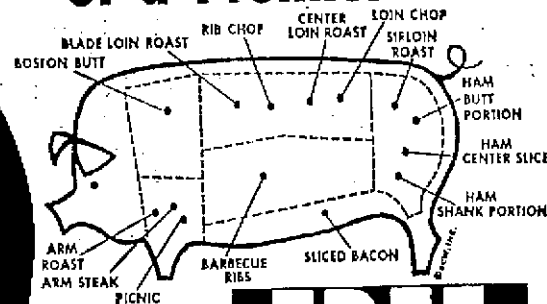
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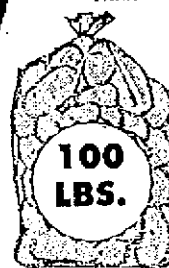


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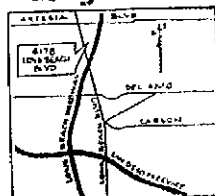
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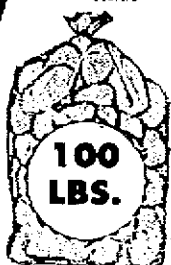
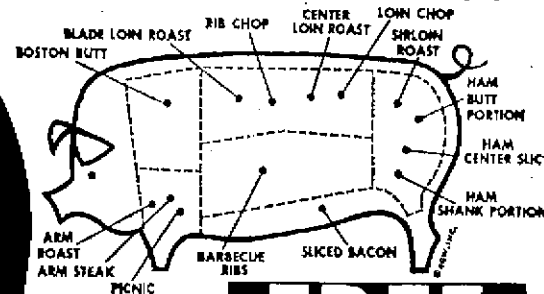


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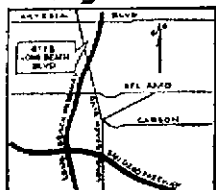
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9 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore ('59)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
Guest Richard M. Nixon predicts GOP gains in 1966, views the U. S. role in the world and talks of Viet Nam debates.

13 Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris ('36)  
28 Diary: Elizabeth Brownling  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Marrying Kind," Judy Holiday, Aldo Ray

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Roger Moore, Ann Sheridan, Milt Kamen, Anette Sanders and Trio Los Panchos

7 Movie: "I've Lived Before," Jack Mahoney ('56)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Man in Half Moon Street," Nils Asher ('44)

12:30  
11 Movie: "Out of the Blue," George Brent ('47)  
13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)

12:50  
9 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart ('47)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young ('35)

2:00  
11 Movies: "Man with My Face," "Spirit of West Point" and "Young Lovers"  
9 Allan Moll nws (2:10)

## SPECIAL

**BUCKLEY - LOMAX Debate**—The current path of civil rights program was debated Dec. 13 at the ballroom of the UCLA student Union building, and 90-min. tapes will be screened at 8 p.m. today on ch. 11, with speakers' program chairman for ASUCIA Roger Howard introducing the pair. Articulate conservative William F. Buckley Jr. takes the viewpoint that the movement must be viewed historically, while author-TV host liberal Louis E. Lomax urges more federal intervention.

**RED SKELTON**—French mime Marcel Marceau joins Skelton for a second "concert in pantomime" at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with each doing individual silent vignettes, and then performing together in a story about a little girl who will not smile, no matter what her parents do to bring laughter to her lips, but who laughs when she awakens following a dream of a toy soldier (Marceau) and a rag doll (Skelton). Marceau's solo mime performances include impressions of flying a kite, a circus performer, a sculptor, an audition, and youth, maturity, old age and death. Skelton's solo impressions are of a woman driver, looking at a new baby, a fisherman and a little boy, prize fighters and astronauts.

**HEALTH TEST**—A third CBS News audience-involvement test, consisting of 100 questions often asked by patients of their doctors and questions designed to trust knowledge that doctors believe their patients should have, is offered in two hour-long presentations at 10 p.m., ch. 2, and next week at the same time. Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace administer the test, comparing answers with test groups in San Francisco, St. Paul and New York, with tonight's questions involving what to do in common illness, old saws about venereal diseases, pre-natal care, menopause, the reproductive cycle, birth control and Medicare.

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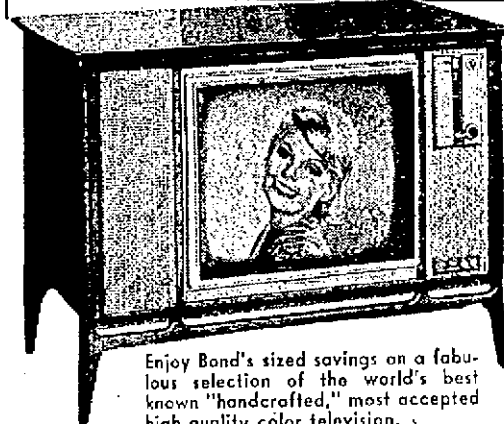
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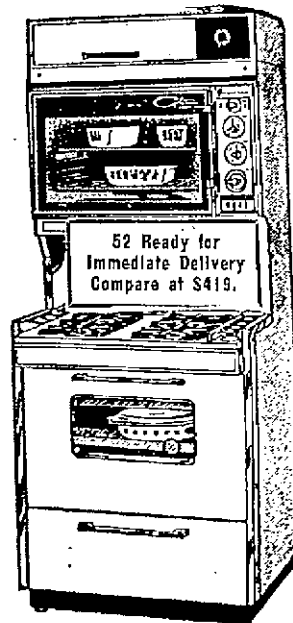
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visits to other lands rides

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7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Ruth Roman

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

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4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Yoga for Health

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9:15

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"Border Casserole"

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

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5 The Romper Room

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Sanders, Dolores Del Rio

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5 (Clr) World Adventures

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11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Divorce Court

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum: Time for Art

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

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4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Stanley Adams

9 (Clr) Movie: "Those Red-

heads from Seattle,"

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Spring Byington

does yoga

4 Another World (serial)

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7 The Nurses, M. Fickell

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kota," Wallace Beery

2:30

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7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

3:30

5 Burns &amp; Allen Show

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix &amp; Touche

28 Astronomy (for You, Dr.

Pickering: Milky Way

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Movie: "Actors and Sin,"

Edw. G. Robinson (43)

5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Roy Rogers Movie

"Private Eyes" (59)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Ball of Fire,"

Gary Cooper, Barbara

Stanwyck (41)

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial)

11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

4:30

5 (Clr) George Putnam nws

7 Where the Action Is,

the Dixie Cups, Dion and

the Wanderers

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

11 Billy Bart's Big Show

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, Young Rascals

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate

13 (Color) Wally Gator

28 What's New?

5:30

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Jeremy Slate. Surfer's in-

different to accidental

death.

7 Movie: "Girls in Prison,"

Richard Denning (56)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Schwalb Plays Brahms

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)

28 Cultural Anthropology:

"Summary" (final)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:

"Devil's Gate," Jim

Davis, Patricia Smith,

John Pickard. Efforts of

visionary Ezra Meeker to

lead settlers to farms in

Oregon is thwarted by

their lust for gold. Rory

Calhoun is host.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "A Kind

of Stowaway," Richard

Erdman. All action is

halted except owner's

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Exciting World! A. Sloane

★ AFRICAN WILD LIFE!

Conservation, in color

7:30

28 Writers of Today: "News-

papers," Ralph McGill

7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-

liams, Michael Rennie

(Pt. 2). The Keeper

threatens vengeance after

Smith releases his vast

menagerie of animals.

4 (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, John Cassa-

vetes, Pilar Seurat. His

belief in the innocence of

a convicted man leads the

Virginian on a dangerous

mission to bring to justice

a lawless mountaineer.

5 Post Time at Santa

Anita (see "sports")

7 (Color) Batman, Adam

West, Burgess Meredith.

Plot of The Penguin and

his feathered felons leads

Wayne into the yawning

jaw of a flaming furnace.

9 (Color) Passport Nine:

"Switzerland"

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,

Bill Burrud: "Club

Mediterranean" on the

island of Moorea.

28 Spectrum (science):

Ultra-sound; Colorado

River control; Waterfowl.

8:00 P.M.

5 LIVE! SPECTACULAR!

★ BIG POWERBOLT SHOW

(see "sports")

7 The Patty Duke Show.

Patty befriends a way-out

trumpet player (Dick

Gautier) who is losing his

private war on poverty.

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Charles McGraw

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with

Adventure: "Fire

Fighters," Tokyo style.

28 Cineposium, Michael

Jackson and panel

34 Yate Del Prado (music)

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan,

Harriet MacGibbon. To

encourage his wife to

accept Granny's challenge

to a horse-and-buggy

race, Drysdale promises

to force the Clampetts

out of Bevilills if Mrs. D.

wins.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports")

7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert

Goulet, Christine Carrere.

Unknown to U.S. Intelli-

gence, three British com-

mandos are parachuted

into Germany to kill the

traitor David March.

9 Movie: "Left-Handed

Gun," Paul Newman (58)

13 WILD WINTER! Carnival!

★ Ice Hockey to Skiing!

(see "special")

28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (8:40)

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver

finds that his ability to

play the guitar qualifies

him for the Hooterville

Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment, where band

rehearsals replace fire

drills.

4 (Color) Bob Hope Christ-

mas Show (see "special")

7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR

★ DRAMATIC WESTERN

Barbara Stanwyck,

Richard Long, William

Shatner. Jarrod offers an

old friend a law partner-

ship, then has reasons to

believe a Treasury agent's

suspicion that the man

heads a counterfeiting

ring. (Hour is preempted

next week as "This Proud

Land" turns to "The Sun

Country.")

11 Jack Douglas: "Sound of

a City," Hong Kong.

28 Turnley Walker on Books:

"Dominican Diary"

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

In first half of 2-part

episode, Rob can't make

up his mind when asked

to be a candidate for city

council.

11 Porter Wagoner Show

13 Love and Laughter, Julius

LaRosa, Linda Lavin,

Sammy Davis Jr., Allen &amp;

Rossi. March of Dimes

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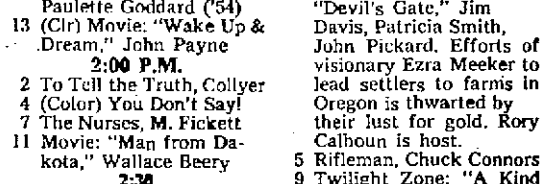
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2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson (43)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Roy Rogers Movie "Private Eyes" (53)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
28 Teachers In-Service  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (41)  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
**4:30**  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is, the Dixie Cups, Dion and the Wanderers  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Bart's Big Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Young Rascals  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate  
13 (Color) Wally Gator  
28 What's New?  
**5:30**  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Jeremy Slate, Surfer's indifferent to accidental death.  
7 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning (56)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Schwalb Plays Brahms.  
34 Noticiario 34 (News)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)  
28 Cultural Anthropology: "Summary" (final)  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Devil's Gate," Jim Davis, Patricia Smith, John Pickard. Efforts of visionary Ezra Meeker to lead settlers to farms in Oregon is thwarted by their lust for gold. Rory Calhoun is host.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "A Kind of Stopwatch," Richard Erdman. All action is halted except owner's  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Exciting World! A. Slesoo  
★ **AFRICAN WILD LIFE!** Conservation, in color

- 28 Writers of Today: "News-papers," Ralph McGill  
**7:30**  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Michael Rennie (Pt. 2). The Keeper threatens vengeance after Smith releases his vast menagerie of animals.  
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, John Cassavetes, Pilar Seurat. His belief in the innocence of a convicted man leads the Virginian on a dangerous mission to bring to justice a lawless mountaineer.  
5 Post Time at Santa Anita (see "sports")  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith. Plot of The Penguin and his feathered felons leads Wayne into the yawning jaw of a flaming furnace.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Switzerland"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Club Mediterranean" on the island of Moorea.  
28 Spectrum (science): Ultra-sound; Colorado River control; Waterfowl.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
5 **LIVE! SPECTACULAR!**  
★ **BIG POWERBOAT SHOW** (see "sports")  
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty befriends a way-out trumpet player (Dick Gautier) who is losing his private war on poverty.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Charles McGraw  
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Fire Fighters," Tokyo style.  
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and panel  
34 Yate Del Prado (music)  
**8:30**  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Harriet MacGibbon. To encourage his wife to accept Granny's challenge to a horse-and-buggy race, Drysdale promises to force the Clampetts out of Bevilhills if Mrs. D. wins.  
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**  
★ **BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see "sports")  
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Christine Carriere. Unknown to U.S. Intelligence, three British commandos are parachuted into Germany to kill the traitor David March.  
9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman (58)  
13 **WILD WINTER! Carnival!**  
★ **Ice Hockey to Skating!** (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (8:40)  
34 Miercoles Musical  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver finds that his ability to play the guitar qualifies him for the Hooterville Volunteer Fire Department, where band rehearsals replace fire

- drills.  
4 (Color) Bob Hope Christmas Show (see "special")  
7 **"BIG VALLEY"—COLOR**  
★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN**  
Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, William Shatner. Jarrod offers an old friend a law partnership, then has reasons to believe a Treasury agent's suspicion that the man heads a counterfeiting ring. (Hour is preempted next week as "This Proud Land" turns to "The Sun Country.")  
11 Jack Douglas: "Sound of a City," Hong Kong.  
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Dominican Diary"  
**9:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In first half of 2-part episode, Rob can't make up his mind when asked to be a candidate for city council.  
11 Porter Wagoner Show  
13 Love and Laughter, Julius LaRosa, Linda Lavin, Sammy Davis Jr., Allen & Rossi. March of Dimes special, narrated by Sergio Franchi.  
28 Changing World: "Tanzania."  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. Dropping his "Hogan" role, guest Bob Crane shows how he operated as a KNX-radio "morning personality," and joins Broadway star Tammy Grimes in sketches with Kaye.  
5 **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS** on TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Eaburg. Hour is in color.  
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan Herlihy, Roy Thimmes, Gary Lockwood (new day for series). Ben Quick takes on the Snake Eyes motorcycle gang terrorizing Frenchman's Bend.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
**10:30**  
4 The Roger Miller Special (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Land of the Bayou"  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)  
9 Allan Moll, News (10:40)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour "Wally the Beard," Larry Blyden, Kathie Browne. Double life spells trouble.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jurgens (Fr-59)  
11 The Mery Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd (41)  
28 Diary: The Brownings  
**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (41)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, James Coburn,



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Jack Douglas and Reiko, John Byner, Carmen MacRae  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy  
**12:00**  
5 Movie: "Blackout,"  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart  
13 Movie: "Airmail,"  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "House of Intrigue," Curt Jurgens  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Tyrone Power  
**2:00**  
11 Movies: "Over the Moon," "Curse of Stone Hand" and "My Lucky Star"

## SPECIAL

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**BOB HOPE Christmas Show** — It's code name was "Operation Big Cheer," and it took Rapid Robert and his troupe of 60 entertainers and technicians on a 12-day, 23,000-mile tour of Wake Island, Guam, Thailand, Viet Nam and the enormous aircraft carrier Ticonderoga (which Hope dubbed "Jackie Gleason's surfboard"). Filmed highlights of the Christmas tour, in a 90-min. color screening at 9 p.m., ch. 4, include the good-natured needling of Hope, plus Carroll Baker, Joey Heatherton, Jack Jones, Kaye Stevens, Anita Bryant, Jerry Colonna, Miss USA (in Miss World) Dianna Lynn Batts, Peter Leeds, the Nichols Brothers and Les Brown and his band.

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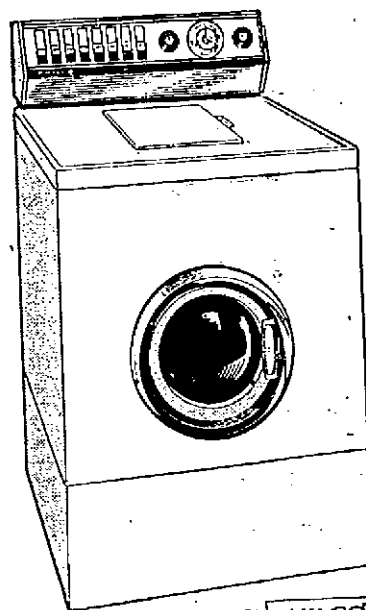
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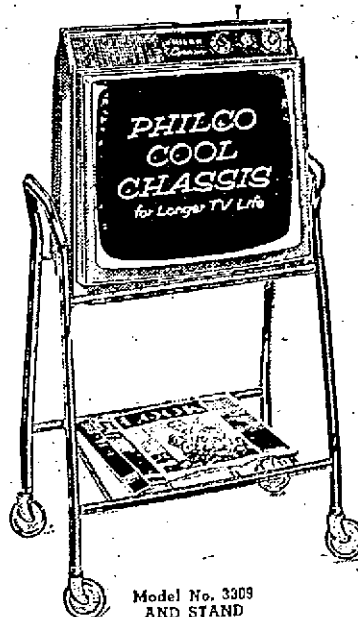
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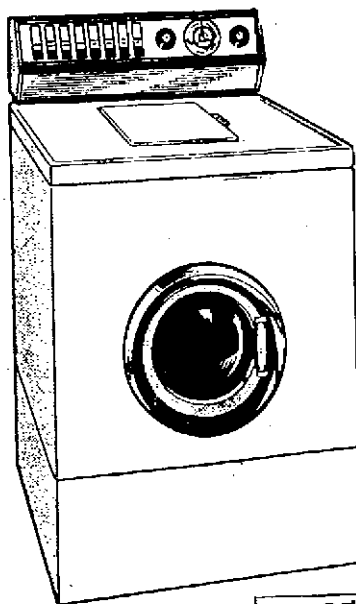
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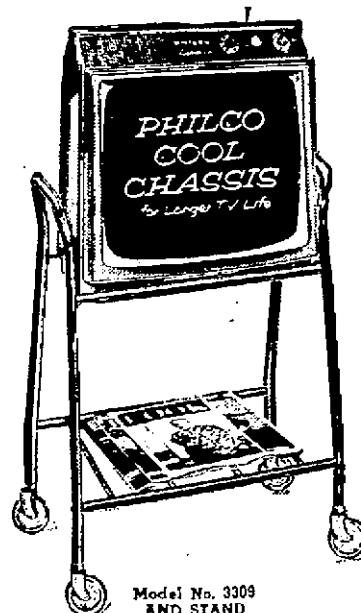
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 The Age of Michelangelo 6:30  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Coming of the Pilgrims"  
7 G'delines: sign painting 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescoulie with Kukla, Fran and Ollie, James MacGregor Burns  
7 Scope: Jame monster  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Teachers in-Service 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Jayne Mansfield, Tessie O'Shea  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Puerto Rican bicycle ride through Old San Juan  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lisa Kirk, Joan Rivers, Dagmar 8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show

## Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m., ch. 11 (by 1-hr. delay), has Chick Hearn at Baltimore where the Bullets host the Lakers.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a heavyweight bout between Tony Doyle and Manuel Ramos.



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9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film

9:15  
13 Guidepost to Music (4)  
9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robt. Montgomery 9:45

13 The Intelligent Parent: "Censorship"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde (45)  
10:15

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Guest: Richard Deacon  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff'n'Reddy 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Noon Show, Bill Keene  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Man From Frisco," Michael O'Shea  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 RCMP, Gillies Pelletier  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Dominican Diary" (Tad Szulc)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Chester Morris  
9 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine (48)  
11 Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner (47)  
1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, with 4 top Jr. Achievement winners  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard (39)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch &



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Go," Jack Hawkins (56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 On the Line (interviews)  
"How to be a Glamorous Housewife," with Phyllis Diller, who just made Mr. Blackwell's "worst-dressed" list and again became an ex-wife. Full hour with Phyllis.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 On the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Basic Issues of Man 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
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11 Billy Bart's Big Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Shirley Ellis  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket  
28 What's New? 5:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 The Friendly Giant  
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4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing It—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff. Ted plots unique revenge when Buzz won't share beauties  
7 Movie: "City Across the River," Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 On Hearing Music: Voice of the Violin, Robert Koff

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 NBA Basketball (see "sports")  
28 Music for Young People: "Violin Playing," Juilliard String Quartet 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers  
"Valley of the Havesupai" at bottom of Grand Canyon.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Last Night of the Jockey," Mickey Rooney. Short man becomes 9 ft. tall, but he's still a freak.

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

- ★ Europe's Dusk 'til Dawn  
Hal Sawyer, in color  
28 KCET Music Festival, John Crown, cellist Stephen Kates 7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Vacation-bound Herman accidentally wanders into a remote Indian village and is hailed as a legendary Mighty Spirit. A pretty Indian bride is his gift.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Slim Pickens, Dick Sargent. Bounty hunters seeking two Army deserters capture Dan'l by mistake, but decide he'll bring a top price from the Canadians  
5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren Miller. Films of Air Force cadets at Broadmoor, skiing clown Jano Tournier.

- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Leslie Parrish. The Penguin plots the abduction of a glamorous movie star for the sheer joy of baffling the Caped Crusader.

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "The Swiss Alps"

- 13 (Clr) True Adventure Bill Burrud: "10,000 Miles Against the Clock." Incredible 19-day stock car race around perimeter of Australia.

28 Antiques, Geo. Michael "Chests of Drawers"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. The castaways hear on the shortwave radio that Mary Ann's old boy friend has married an heiress, and

they look for ways to break the news to her tactfully.

5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ "TIME AND TWO CELLS"

In color. Cancer research in surgery and laboratory.

- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Jimmy Hawkins. Gidget goes with Larue to a practice session of a folk-singing group, and winds up singing with the group for a TV audition.

13 (Color) Faces & Places: "A Trip up the Bosphorus." The Belgrade forest, launch at Fidan's, to the Black Sea beach.

28 USA—Theatre: "The Actor, the Playwright, the Future." And roles of foundation and government.

34 La Hora Phoenix (music) 8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Robbie runs into an old Chinese custom when the girl (Irene Tsu) whose life he saves insists on being his slave.

- 4 (Color) Laredo, Peter Graves, Marilyn Mason, Chad and Jeremy (singers in straight acting roles). A ham actor and his advance man, posing as a minister and one of his flock, unwittingly help the Rangers capture a notorious gunman.

Hour is a spinoff for a projected Chad & Jeremy series.  
5 Olympic Boxing ("spts")  
7 (Clr) Double Life of Henry Fyfe, Red Buttons, Fred Clark. Henry is sent to the waterfront on a mission to push a foreign agent off a ferry

- 9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman  
13 ROGUES—Darrin McGavin  
★ African Diamond Swindle with Gig Young. Tony sets up an African safari to help a white hunter collect a large sum of money owed him.

28 Cecil Brown; Drama 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field (Br.-'62-1st run). Adaptation of John Hersey's novel about World War II. (CBS) liking its long-delayed movie debut, adds a Friday night series next fall.)

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. When it's gift share of stock makes its first gain in 20 years, Darrin is convinced the baby is manipulating the stock market.

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World. John Cameron Swayze: "France"

28 The Basic Issues of Man 9:30

- 4 (Color) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller. Mike leaves the Air Force, and Mona assumes various identities in a scheme to get him to re-enlist. (Cancelled series will be replaced by an "adult hallelaloo" later this season.)

- 7 Peyton Place III, Lee Grant, Bruce Gordon, Patricia Morrow. Boiling anger and blackmail for the Chernaks, a vision of the future for Norman and Rita.

11 Star Route, Rod Gagi,

Tele-Vues

- eron, the Collins Kids, and guest Sonny James  
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "TV-Afraid to be Wrong?" Panel includes Stirling Silliphant, Lee Rich, Christopher Knopf.  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Jack Carter, Shari Lewis, Tommy Sands, Gisele MacKenzie, the McGuire Sisters, the Treniers.

5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS on TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brundage, Fishman, Enberg Hour is in color.

7 (Color) The Baron; Steve Forrest (see "special")

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, Nws

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Triki Triki/Pombo 10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud "Lost Door to Never-Never Land"

28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
34 Pace Malgesto (variety)

9 Allan Mull news (10:40)  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "One of the Family," Liliu Skala, Jeremy Slate. Child's nurse is suspected of trying to kill the baby.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield (61)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Jess Barker (46)  
28 Diary: John Sutter 11:30

2 Movie: "Saxon Charm," Robt. Montgomery (48)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Godfrey Cambridge, Anita Gillette, Curt Jurgens, Noel Harrison  
7 Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens 12:00

5 Movie: "Klondike Annie," Mae West (36)  
12:30

11 Movie: "High Wall."

13 Movie: "Buried Alive." 1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

9 (Clr) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven." 1:15

2 Movie: "They Shall Have Music," Joel McCrea 2:00

11 Movies: "My Brother Jonathan," "Lady Confesses" and "Ramar"

## SPECIAL

THE BARON — Last of ABC's "second season" premieres makes the longest journey—produced in London in the manner of "Secret Agent" and "The Saint." Based on the British crime stories of John Creasey, series stars Steve Forrest as the wealthy owner of antique shops around the world, who behind his businessman's facade, actually is an undercover agent waging a single-handed battle against international spies and criminals. Sue Lloyd is a series regular, with Colin Gordon and Dora Reisser guesting in opener, in which the theft of a fabulous antique Farberge miniature sets "The Baron" off on an adventure of top level chicanery and death behind the Iron Curtain.

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 The Age of Michelangelo  
6:30  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years:  
"Coming of the Pilgrims"  
7 G'delines: sign painting  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lesscoulie  
with Kukla, Fran and  
Ollie, James MacGregor  
Burns  
7 Scope: Tame monster  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Teachers In-Service  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Jayne Mansfield,  
Tessie O'Shea  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Puerto  
Rican bicycle ride  
through Old San Juan  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Lisa Kirk, Joan  
Rivers, Dagmar  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show

## Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:30  
p.m., ch. 11 (by 1-hr. delay),  
has Chick Hearn at Bal-  
timore where the Bullets host  
the Lakers.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30  
p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg  
ringside for a heavyweight  
bout between Tony Doyle  
and Manuel Ramos.



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- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Music (4)  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Rage in Hea-  
ven," Robt. Montgomery.  
9:45  
13 The Intelligent Parent:  
"Censorship"

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Leave Her  
to Heaven," Gene Tier-  
ney, Cornel Wilde (45)  
10:15  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
Guest: Richard Deacon  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Man From Fris-  
co," Michael O'Shea  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "7 Guns to  
Mess," Lola Albright  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 RCMP, Gillies Pelletier  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Turnley Walker on  
Books: "Dominican  
Diary" (Tad Szulc)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Chester Morris  
9 Movie: "Letter from an  
Unknown Woman," Joan  
Fontaine (48)  
11 Movie: "Homecoming,"  
Clark Gable, Lana Tur-  
ner (47)

- 1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, with 4 top Jr.  
Achievement winners  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Intermezzo," In-  
grid Bergman, Leslie  
Howard (39)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch &  
Go," Jack Hawkins (56)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)  
"How to be a Glamorous  
Housewife," with Phyllis  
Diller, who just made  
Mr. Blackwell's "worst-  
dressed" list and again  
became an ex-wife. Full  
hour with Phyllis.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Basic Issues of Man  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Ghosts of  
Rome," Marcello Mas-  
troianni, Vittorio Gass-  
man (Ital.-61-1st run)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "In  
Old Amarillo" (54)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
28 Teachers In-Service  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Tall Story," An-  
thony Perkins, Jane  
Fonda (60), Basketball.  
5 (Clr) George Putnam wvs  
7 Where the Action Is,  
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28 KCET Music Festival,  
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2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne. Vacation-bound  
Herman accidentally  
wanders into a remote  
Indian village and is  
hailed as a legendary  
Mighty Spirit. A pretty  
Indian bride is his gift.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Slim Pickens,  
Dick Sargent. Bounty  
hunters seeking two  
Army deserters capture  
Dan'l by mistake, but de-  
cide he'll bring a top  
price from the Canadians  
(Clr) Ski Scene, Warren  
Miller. Films of Air  
Force cadets at Broad-  
moor, skiing clown Jano  
Tournier.  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam  
West, Burgess Meredith,  
Leslie Parrish. The Pen-  
guin plots the abduction  
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2 (Color) My Three Sons,  
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4 (Color) Laredo, Peter  
Graves, Marilyn Mason,  
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**SUNDAY**  
GO WEST—5:30 p.m. on channel 7. A zany 1940 comedy with the Marx Brothers.

SEVEN-YEAR ITCH—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. About an apartment-dweller whose wife is out of town. A lovely blonde lives upstairs.

SINK THE BISMARCK—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1960 British movie about plans to sink a German battleship. Stars Kenneth More and Dana Wynter.

**MONDAY**  
THE LEFT-HANDED GUN

— 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1958 movie about Billy the Kid. Stars Paul Newman, Lita Milan and John Dehner.

**TUESDAY**  
THE TIN STAR—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1957 western with Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins and Neville Brand. About the conflict between two sheriffs.

**THURSDAY**  
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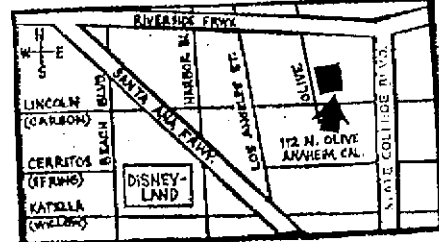
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#### SUNDAY

GO WEST—5:30 p.m. on channel 7. A zany 1940 comedy with the Marx Brothers.

SEVEN-YEAR ITCH—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. About an apartment-dweller whose wife is out of town. A lovely blonde lives upstairs.

SINK THE BISMARCK—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1960 British movie about plans to sink a German battleship. Stars Kenneth More and Dana Wynter.

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THE LEFT-HANDED GUN

— 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1958 movie about Billy the Kid. Stars Paul Newman, Lita Milan and John Dehner.

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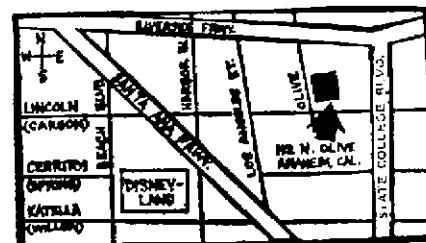
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# FRIDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years:  
"Southern Colonies"  
7 G'delines: Wallpaper

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescaulie  
with Justice Wm. O.  
Douglas, Milton Caniff  
7 Scope: Beauty Art  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 The Fisher Family

### 7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

### 7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

### 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Visit to  
Puerto Rican fire house  
in Ponce  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Barbara Feldon  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
Guest: Bob Hope  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film

### 9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

### 9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentra'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Love Finds  
Andy Hardy," Mickey  
Rooney (38)

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "It Takes a  
Thief," Jayne Mansfield  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
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- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Golden Gloves,"  
Richard Denning (40)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Problem Girls,"  
Helen Walker (53)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 Food for Life (nutrition)

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Double Wed-  
ding," Wm. Powell  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heritage: E. Ormandy

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Peter Haskell  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Lucy Gal-  
lant," Jane Wyman,  
Charlton Heston (55)

### 1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter Party  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Courage of  
Black Beauty," Johnny  
Crawford (57)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Do You  
Love Me?" Maureen  
O'Hara, Dick Haymes

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Slime People,"  
Robert Hutton (53)

### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on Line: Compton

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
28 Changing World: Tan-  
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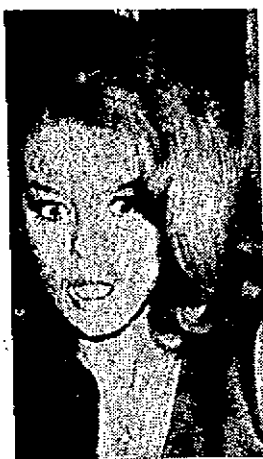
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Prisoner  
of Zenda," Stewart  
Granger, James Mason  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) Marionette Feature:  
"Rip Van Winkle"  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Guests: The Fortunes  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

### 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Legend of Tom  
Dooley," Michael  
Landon (59)  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws



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10 p. m. Friday, chan-  
nel 4, in COLOR.

- 7 Where the Action Is,  
Castaways, the Apollas  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

### 5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
28 What's New?

### 5:30

- 9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Michael Parks. Girl gives  
up on alcoholic fighter.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Red Sun-  
down," Rory Calhoun  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Challenge (science)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

### 6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Physical Geology, Prof.  
George Bellemien  
(LACC). Orientation for  
college credit course to  
start Jan. 31.

### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) News Conference  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Living  
Doll," Telly Savalas,  
Tracy Stratford. Talking  
doll threatens revenge  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 HIGH & WILD! Bone-

### 7:30

- ★ Cracking Indian Rodeo!  
Tygh Valley, in color.  
28 About Ceramics, Prof.  
Earl McCutchen

### 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
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Sharpe, Lynn Loring.  
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### 8:30

- 4 (Color) Peter Pan, Mary  
Martin (see "special").  
Preempts regular pro-  
gramming to 9:30 p.m.  
5 (Clr) Surfing World,  
Walt Phillips, Robert  
Kookon. Films at Sunset  
Beach and Hawaii.  
7 (Clr) The Flintstones.  
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11 The Soupy Sales Show  
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe
- 4 (Clr) Heroic Years: "Southern Colonies"
- 7 G'delines: Wallpaper

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, J. Lescoulle with Justice Wm. O. Douglas, Milton Caniff
- 7 Scope: Beauty Art
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 The Fisher Family

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Visit to Puerto Rican fire house in Ponce
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Barbara Feldon
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- Guest: Bob Hope
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Love Finds Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney ('38)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Murning Star
- 9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

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- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Noon Show, Bill Keene
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Problem Girls," Helen Walker ('53)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 Food for Life (nutrition)

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Double Wedding," Wm. Powell
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Heritage: E. Ormandy

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Peter Haskell
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('55)

- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter Party
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 Movie: "Slime People," Robert Hutton ('53)

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 on Line: Compton

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 28 Changing World: Tanzania, and efforts of Pres. Nyerere to keep from being a satellite for either U.S. or U.S.S.R.

- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Stewart Granger, James Mason
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) Marionette Feature: "Rip Van Winkle"
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- Guests: The Fortunes
- 11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Legend of Tom Dooley," Michael Landon ('59)
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam news



ANNA Capri plays a terrified health-food store clerk during "The Man From UNCLE" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 7 Where the Action Is, Castaways, the Apollas
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 28 What's New?

- 5:30
- 9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Michael Parks. Girl gives up on alcoholic fighter.
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Challenge (science)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
- 28 Physical Geology, Prof. George Bellemine (LACC). Orientation for college credit course to start Jan. 31.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) News Conference
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Living Doll," Telly Savalas, Tracy Stratford. Talking doll threatens revenge
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 HIGH & WILD! Bono
- ★ Cracking Indian Redoel Tygh Valley, in color.
- 28 About Ceramics, Prof. Earl McCutchen

- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin, John Doucette, Karen Sharpe, Lynn Loring. A man who claims to be the legendary John Brown, who died 20 years before, boasts of a weapon which will give Indian forces an overwhelming advantage over the Army.

- 4 (Color) Peter Pan, Mary Martin (see "special"). Preempts regular programming to 9:30 p.m.
- 5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, Robert Kooker. Films at Sunset Beach and Hawaii.

- 7 (Clr) The Flintstones. When Fred scoffs at the idea of space travel, Gazoo whisks him off to the 21st century. (Show is preempted next week for a Mineo-Spector hosted "Swing-Ding's Night with the Dave Clark Five at T.J.'s.")

- 9 Hollywood Backstage, John Willis, Zsa Zsa Gabor prepares for a premiere, Bob Hope leaves for Viet Nam, and Bob Hatfield (of Righteous Brothers) has a watusi wedding reception.

- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 MOVING KIND "Juno Lake"
- ★ Winter Sports—Hot & Cold Buddy Noonan, in color.
- 28 Heritage, E. Ormandy

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- ★ Peppering-Cal State L.A. (see "sports")
- 28 Sports Film: "Miracle at Palm Springs." Development of the tram way.
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- 8:30
- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Gilbert Green, Britt Nilsson. Assigned to detain a visiting Nazi general at Stalag 13 for 24 hours, Hogan gets unanticipated help from the German secret police, from whom the general must hide his pretty fraulein.

- 5 Movie: "Night Has 1000 Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Morticia and Gomez find an ancestor's treasure map, and charter a boat from scoundrels to sail away
- 9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
- 28 Comment & Perspective
- 34 Estudio "A" (variety)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Ted Bessell, Gigi Perreau. Gomer spends a weekend at the home of a Marine buddy and makes the mistake of singing a love song to his friend's sister, which is misinterpreted.

- ★ "HONEY WEST"
- ★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS AND JOHN ERICSON

with Leonid Kinsky. Breathless announcement by fugitive from 19th century that Lincoln has just been shot, leads Honey to an instant-aging machine for documents—and people.

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
- 28 Computer & the Mind of Man (premiere).

- 9:30
- ★ "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW"

Ron Randall guests as a debonair art thief who wants to pull off just one more major theft before going straight. Costello's presentation of a long-lost Rembrandt is his big chance.

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Linda Gaye Scott. Shy Pulver flips over a girl, but when Roberts acts as a volunteer John Alden go-between, the girl forgets Pulver.

- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Steven Morley, running for the class presidency, is tempted to use some detrimental information about his opponent.

- 9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler.
- 28 Dance Theatre of Jose Limon. Filmed excerpts from Limon's performances are used to trace the past 30 years of the dancer's career.
- 34 Discotheque A-Go-Go

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, J. D. Cannon, Grayson Hall, Barbara Barrie, Jack Ging, Ethel Griffies. After correctly predicting winners on the race track and stock market, phony spiritualist then predicts the murder of one of his rich clients, only to be charged with the crime when it occurs.

- 4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, John McGiver, Anna Capri, John Abbott. Deadly bees are the newest secret weapon of THRUSH, which plans to release the lethal insects into the ventilation system of nearby U.N.C.L.E. headquarters.

- 5 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS ON TV-5, 4:30 & 10 p.m. with Brandage, Fishman, Enberg
- ★ Hour is in color.

- 7 The Jiminy Dean Show with Pearl Bailey, Buck Owens and his Buck-

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aroos and Cliff Arquette as Charlie Weaver.

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- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud "Canadian Sunset"
- 28 Diary: Benj. Franklin
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Misadventure," Lola Albright, Barry Nelson.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show (series, cut to 60 min., shifts to 9 p.m. after tonight, with Duggan-Payne-Belli-Lomas discussion shows taking this slot, in color.)

- 13 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard ('38)

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Serpent of the Nile," Robert Fleming, Raymond Burr ('53)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jan Peerce, Judy Bollin, Dick Cavett and Salome Jens

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Gal Who Took the West."

12:00

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne

12:20

- 9 Movie: "The Cheater,"

12:30

- 11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat of Sat.), with PUC commissioner, author George Redston

- back from Russian jail.
- 13 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron

12:50

## SPECIAL

PETER PAN — With

Lynne Fontanne as narrator, NBC offers its fifth color-cast of the Richard Halliday-Edwin Lester production of Sir James M. Barrie's ageless story, with Mary Martin starred as Peter Pan, the boy who refused to grow up, and Cyril Ritchard as the villainous Captain Hook. The musical dramatization adapted by Jerome Robbins, features music and lyrics by Moose Charlap and Carolyn Leigh, plus Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Julie Styne. Featured in the two-hour production at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as originally taped in Dec., 1960 (first two airings were live), are Maureen Bailey as Wendy and Jane, Margalo Gillmore as Mrs. Darling, Sondra Lee as Tiger Lily and Joe E. Marks as Smee. Miss Martin, incidentally, is due for two new NBC specials this season — "Mary Martin: Hello Dolly 'round the World" on Feb. 7, and an Eastertime hour from Radio City Music Hall on April 3.

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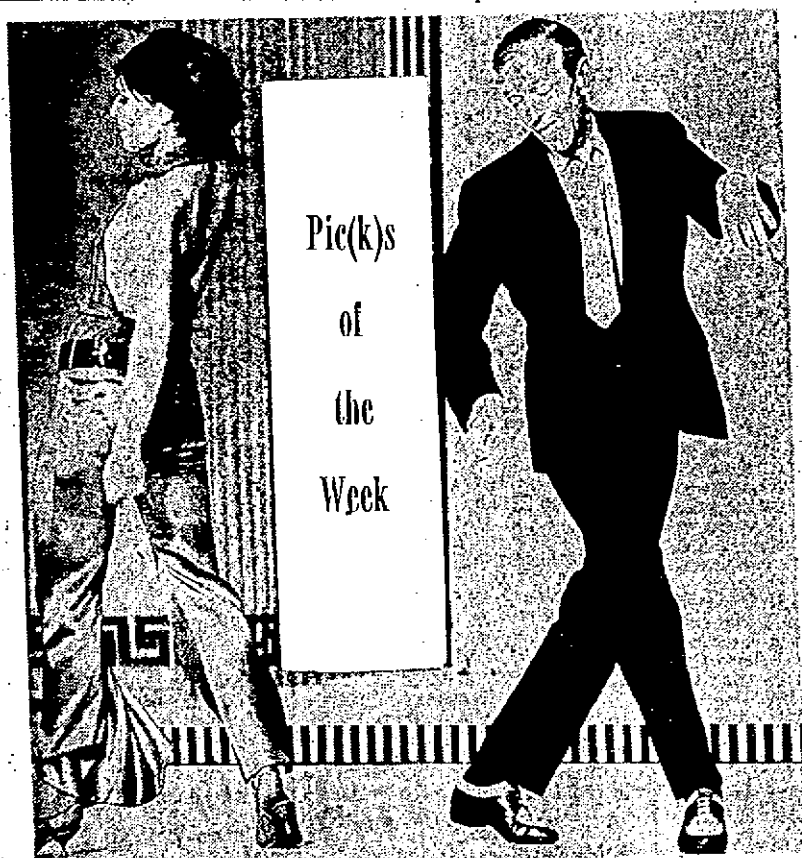
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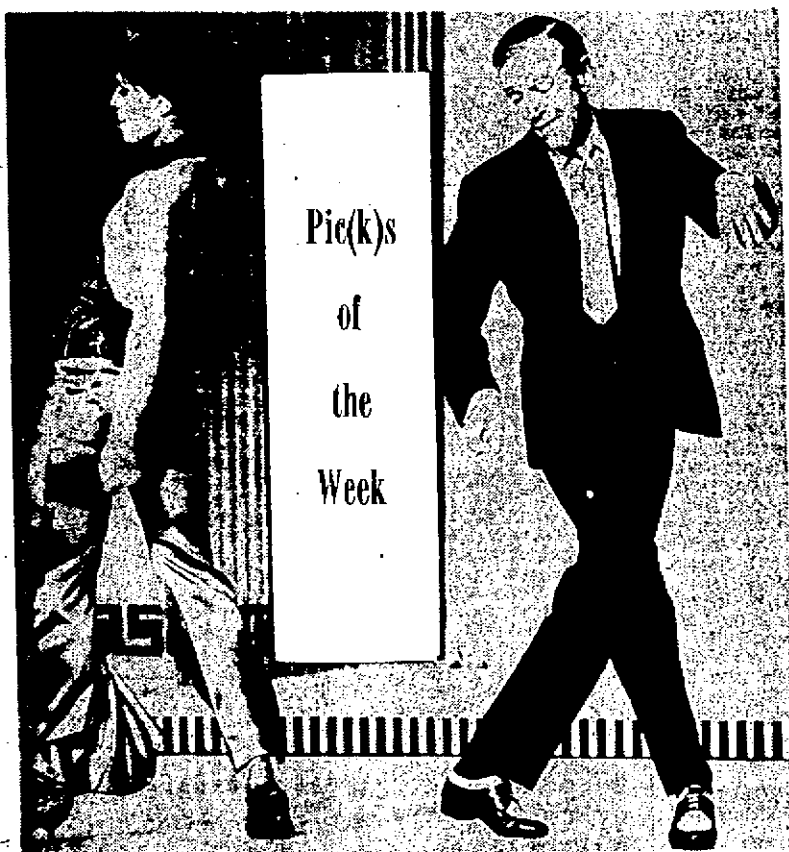
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- 7:30  
2 The Age of Michelangelo  
5 Spanish In-Service  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Manila Calling."  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza."  
8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Barricade."  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "So This Is New York," Henry Morgan  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Gallant Legion."

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
10:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
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4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jack Lambert, Smart poses as a pool hustler to gain entrance to a billiard parlor he suspects is a KAOS front for an electronic brain.

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk A musical Scottish theme in tribute to the birthday of poet Robert Burns, with a visit from a 16-year-old Sonoma singer, Clairette Clementino.

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
13 Movie  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "TV—Afraid to be Wrong?" Stirling Silliphant, Lee Rich,  
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn, Nina Foch ('55-1st run). Teachers and barber apprentice become involved with jewel thieves.  
5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45), Hitchcock  
9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman  
34 Comi-Club (variety)  
9:30

- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Lansing, Edward Binns, Curt Conway. Colton is an unwilling witness to a kangaroo-court trial of a former Union officer whose incompetence cost the lives of 90 soldiers. (Series will be dropped after 26 episodes.)  
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. (see "special")  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Smallest Nation" (UN)  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)  
28 The Dance Theatre of Jose Limon.  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Anderson, Gary Lockwood, Richard Jaeckel, Jeremy Slate, Jim Davis. In first half of 2-part segment, outlaws on a bank-robbing spree across the West head for Dodge City, fronted by a "gun salesman" whose job it is to disarm the town and set Dillon up for killing  
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**SANTA ANITA Feature Race**, 4 p.m., ch. 2, airs a double-header, the taped-delay \$25,000-added Santa Maria Handicap for fillies and mares, and, live, the \$25,000-added San Marcos Handicap for 3-year-olds.

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**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Charlie Brockman and Skip Newell at Makaha Beach (Hawaii) for the international surfing championships, and Jim McKay and Art Devlin at Innsbruck (Austria) for the international ski-jumping championship.

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5 Movie: "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich  
7 Bob Young with News  
★ MARCELLO MASTROIANNI  
★ 'THE ORGANIZER' with Renato Salvatori (Ital-'63). Italian textile workers organize in 1880  
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova ('41)  
11:15

2 (Clr) Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54-1st run). When knighthood was in flower.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/8), Johnny Carson, Frankie Laine, Kaye Ballard, Joe Garagiola, Eddie Lawrence, June Valli  
7 L.A. TV PREMIERE!  
★ ALEC GUINNESS STARS IN "ALL AT SEA" with Irene Brown, Victor Madden (Br-'58)  
1:00

5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston  
7 Movie: "Dragstrip Girl," Fay Spain ('57-1st run)  
11 Movies: "Hawkeye," "Four-Sided Triangle," "High & the Mighty"  
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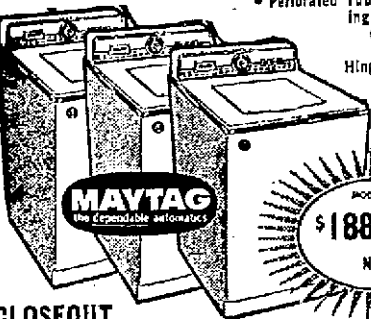
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9 From the Ground Up  
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13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

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- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily, Bernard Fox, Emmaline Henry, Judy Carne. Roger mistakenly thinks Jeannie has provided him with genes of his own, and tries to impress his girl with promises he can't keep.  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Voice beneath Sea"  
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are going to be married.

- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Dominican Diary" (Tad Szulc)  
34 Ruleta Musical

## 8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Bernard Bresslaw. The strange death of a pretty WRNS officer outside her barracks sends Drake to Gibraltar to investigate  
4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jack Lambert. Smart poses as a pool hustler to gain entrance to a billiard parlor he suspects is a KAOS front for an electronic brain.  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk A musical Scottish theme in tribute to the birthday of poet Robert Burns, with a visit from a 16-year-old Sonoma singer, Clairette Clementino.

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
13 Movie  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "TV—Afraid to be Wrong?" Stirling Silliphant, Lee Rich,

## 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn, Nina Foch ('55-1st run). Teachers and barber apprentice become involved with jewel thieves.  
5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock  
9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman  
34 Comi-Club (variety)

## 9:30

- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Lansing, Edward Binns, Curt Conway. Colton is an unwilling witness to a kangaroo-court trial of a former Union officer whose incompetence cost the lives of 90 soldiers. (Series will be dropped after 26 episodes.)  
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. (see "special")  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "The Smallest Nation" (UN)  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)  
28 The Dance Theatre of Jose Limon.  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

## 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Anderson, Gary Lockwood, Richard Jaeckel, Jeremy Slate, Jim Davis. In first of 2-part segment, outlaws on a bank-robbing spree across the West head for Dodge City, fronted by a "gun salesman" whose job it is to disarm the town and set Dillion up for killing  
11 (Clr) Tom Franklin News  
7 ABC Scope: "Face of Watts" (see "special")  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

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**BING CROSBY** Pro-Am Golf Championship, 1 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson, Lindsey Nelson, Paul Christman and Bill Mazer mikeside at the Pebble Beach "clambake" for the semi-final rounds of the 25th annual classic. A special pre-tourney show airs at 12:30 p.m. (see log listing), with final rounds telecast Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

**AAUW BASKETBALL**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, is an Oregon-Oregon State clash at Eugene, with Frank Simms

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC**, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is a first-round match from La Costa teaming Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd against Jackie Cupit and Al Geiberger.

**PRO BOWLERS** Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, brings the Eastern PBA Open, with Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu mikeside at Edison, N.J.

**SANTA ANITA** Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, airs a double-header, the taped-delay \$25,000-added Santa Maria Handicap for fillies and mares, and live, the \$25,000-added San Marcos Handicap for 3-year-olds.

**WONDERFUL WORLD** of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds host Gene Sarazen at the Oslo (Norway) Golf Klub for a distaff international match between Marlene Strelt and Marilyn Smith.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD** of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Charlie Brockman and Skip Newell at Makaha Beach (Hawaii) for the International surfing championships, and Jim McKay and Art Devlin at Innsbruck (Austria) for the International ski-jumping championship.

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Movie: "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich  
7 Bob Young with News  
★ MARCELLO MASTROIANNI  
★ 'THE ORGANIZER' with Renato Salvatori (Ital.-'63), Italian textile workers organize in 1880  
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova ('41)  
11:15

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54-1st run). When knightood was in flower.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/8), Johnny Carson, Frankie Laine, Kaye Ballard, Joe Garagiola, Eddie Lawrence, June Valli  
7 L.A. TV PREMIERE!  
★ ALED GUINNESS STARS IN "ALL AT SEA" with Irene Browne, Victor Madden (Br.-'58)  
1:00

- 5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston  
7 Movie: "Dragstrip Girl," Fay Spain ('57-1st run)  
11 Movies: "Hawkeye," "Four-Sided Triangle," "High & the Mighty"  
13 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood  
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper ('37)  
1:20  
9 Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Lon Chaney Jr.

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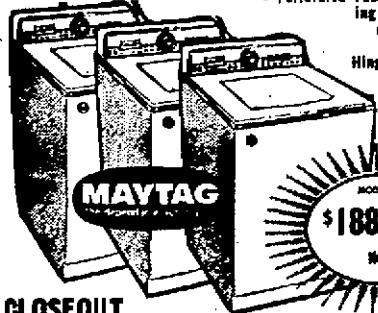
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Philharmonia Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH. . . Ivie Anderson at 9 a.m. on KNOB. . . David Rose at 10 a.m. on KGLA. . . Music From Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK. . . Paris Conservatory Orchestra at noon on KRHM. . . German Hour at 1 p.m. on KGGK. . . New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC. . . Magic of Greece at 5 p.m. on KFMU. . . World of Strings Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH. . . Stan Getz at 7 p.m. on KNOB. . . Molly Bee at 8 p.m. on KGGK. . . Leonard Bernstein at 9 p.m. on KCBH. . . Tommy Garrett at 10 p.m. on KGLA. . . Living Brass at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

## MONDAY

Philadelphia Promenade Orchestra at 8:05 a.m. on KFMU. . . Nancy Wilson at 9 a.m. on KNOB. . . Frank Chacksfield at 10 a.m. on KGLA. . . St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 11 a.m. on KCBH. . . Mel Torme at noon on KGGK. . . Johnny Hodges at 1 p.m. on KRHM. . . Vienna Philharmonic at 2 p.m. on KFMU. . . Cal Tjader at 3 p.m. on KRHM. . . Boston Pops at 4 p.m. on KGLA. . . Tommy Flanagan at 5 p.m. on KNOB. . . Living Strings at 6 p.m. on KCBH. . . "Guys and Dolls" at 7 p.m. on KRHM. . . Philharmonia Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFAC.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., KLAC—Papa Bear, T. McDonald  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Pro Bowl Football Game (Coliseum)  
6:30 p.m., KMPC—Varmints Tried to Massacre KMPC  
7:00 p.m., KABC—Child Killers (parental beatings)  
7:00 p.m., KNX—WHL Hockey: Seattle at Blades.

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KLAC—Tia Radio P/DH KABC—American Farmer KFI—Interfaith Dialogue KQBS—News Weekend KFOX—Horn Cherry KGER—World Missions 7:15 KLAC—Viewpoint KGER—Chosen People 7:30 KLAC—Christ Church Unity KFI—Kerwin Hoover KABC—Pete Cordy KRLA—Lutheran Hour KQBS—Layman's Hour KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI—Christian Science 8:00 A.M. KLAC—Catholic Hour KFI—Channing Tunes KABC—News: Fair Report KFI—Revival Hour KQBS—Voice of Prophecy KFOX—Smoot & Jackson KGER—Christy Brotherhood 8:15 KLAC—Verizon Report KABC—Paul Condit KFI—Bob Calton (8:30) 8:30 KLAC—Matter of Judom KQBS—Bible Study 1st KFOX—The Ross (8:30) KGER—World's Crusade 8:45 KFI—Monks in Music 9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Dick Sinclair KABC—News KQBS—News: Dress Sports KXN—Weekend to 10 p.m. KGER—Armed From God 9:15 KABC—Paul Condit KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M. KGER—News in Revelation 10:30 KFI—Leo McElroy KQBS—Pete Cordy KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:00 A.M. KFI—News: Monitor (to 3) KQBS—1st Bible Study KABC—News: Fair Reports KQBS—Topic KABC—Paul Condit 11:30 KLAC—Papa Bear (George Halsey, Tommy McDon- ald, George Allen (re- peated at 7:30 p.m.)) KQBS—Innards 12:00 NOON KFI—Frost: Monitor KABC—News KFOX—Grand Ole Opry KGER—America 12:15 KABC—Sunday Line, Dick Whittington (to 5 p.m.)	<b>12:30</b> KFI—News: C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (12:30) KGER—Rev. Victor Giann 1:00 P.M. KMPC—Pro Bowl Football Game (Coliseum), Bob Fay KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:30 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. KGER—William W. Aver 2:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KFI—News: Pocketbook KFI—News: Philharmonic, William Steinberg KGER—Full Gospel 3:15 KFI—Weekend Report KFI—Meal Line Press: Rep. Gerald R. Ford (8-Min.) KGER—Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News KGER—Revival Hour 4:15 KABC—Dick Whittington KQBS—Bible Study KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KFI—News: Monitor KABC—News: Quincy Howe KXN—News: Rams Report KQBS—Remo KGER—Rev. 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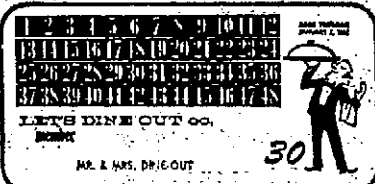
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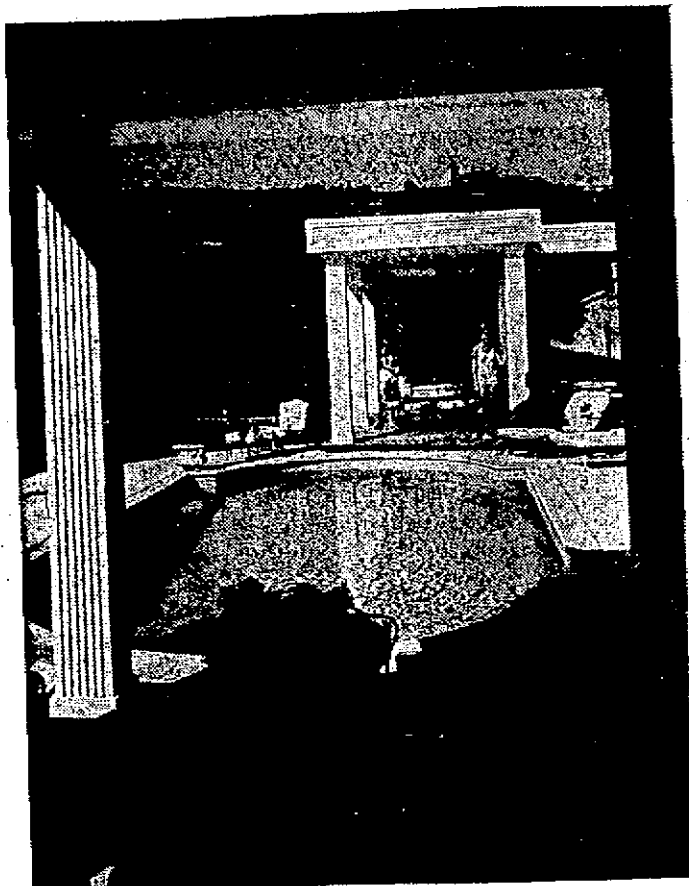
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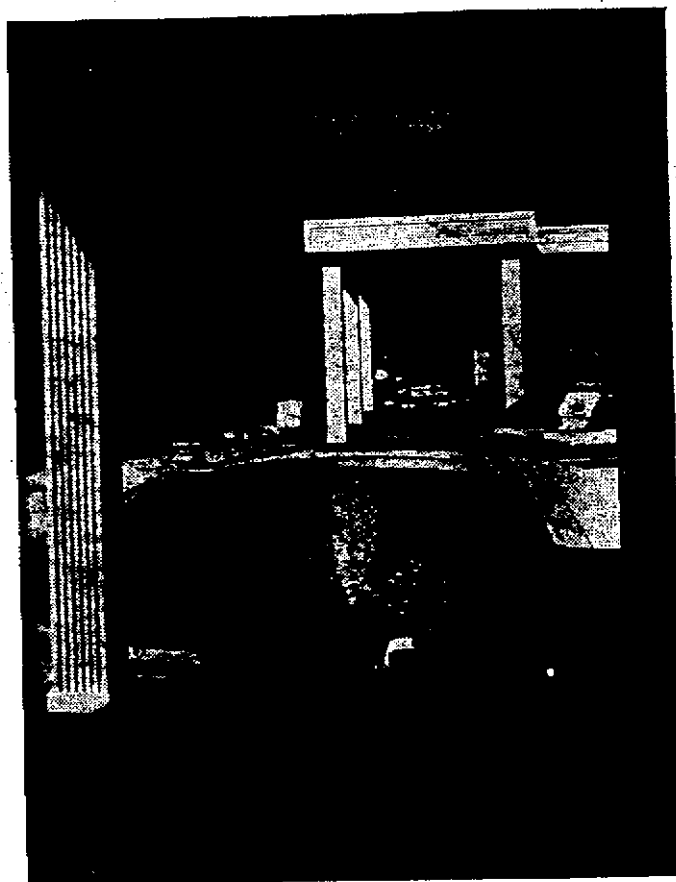
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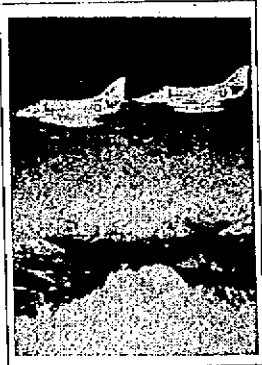
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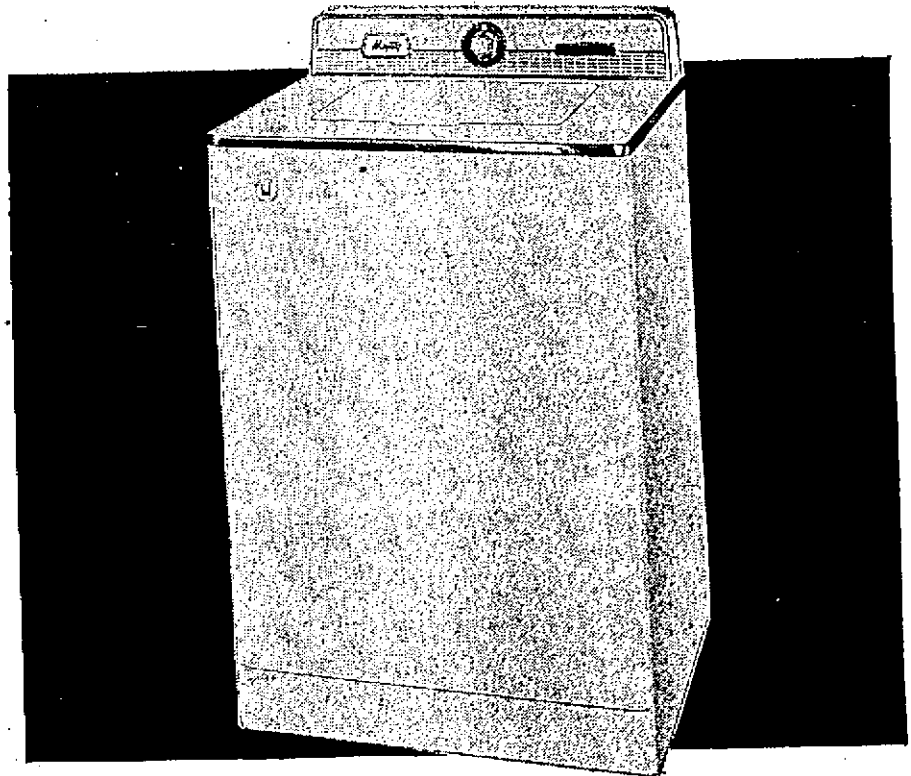
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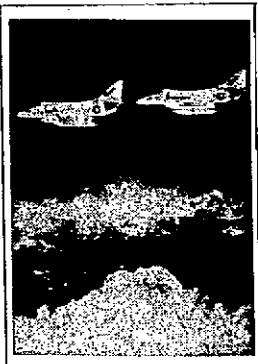
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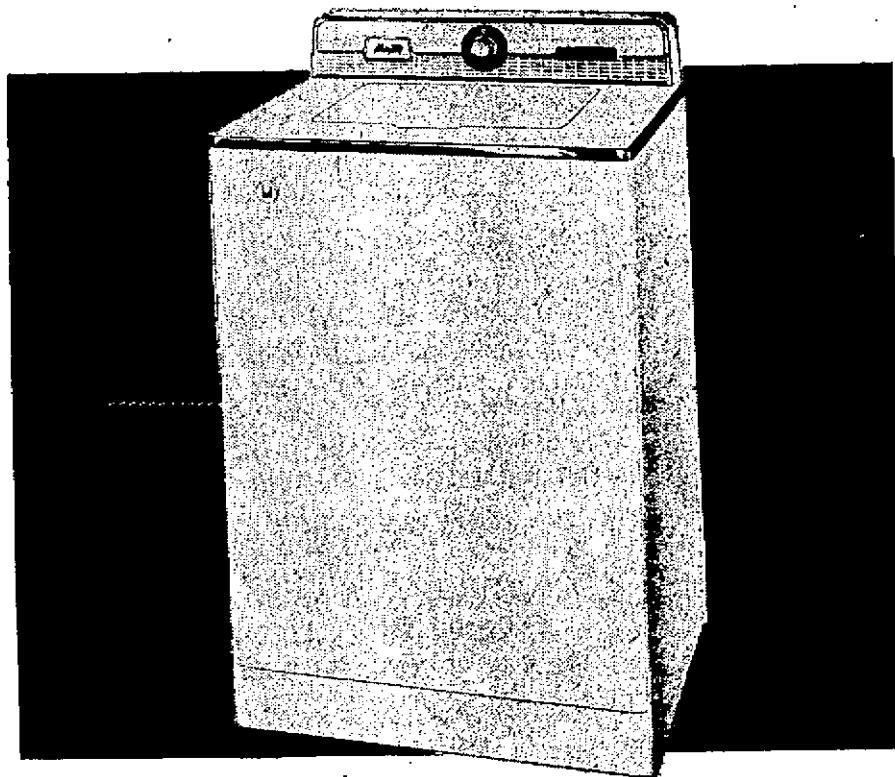
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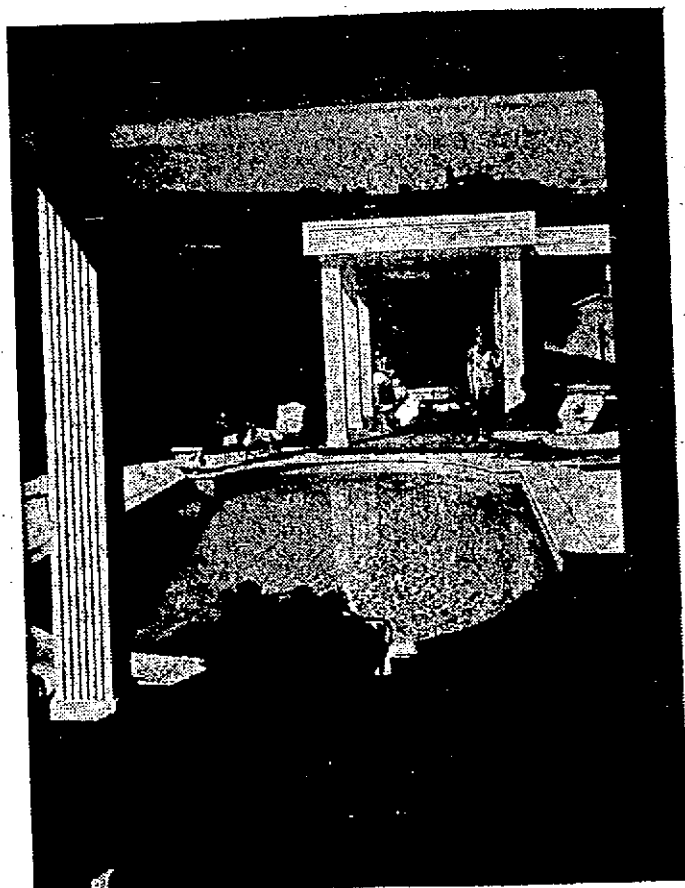
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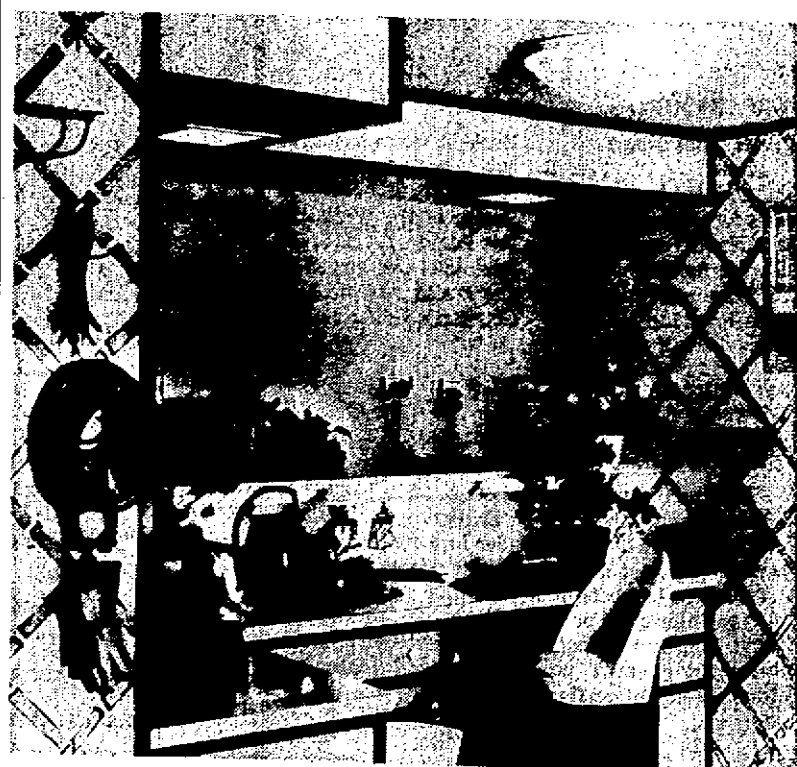
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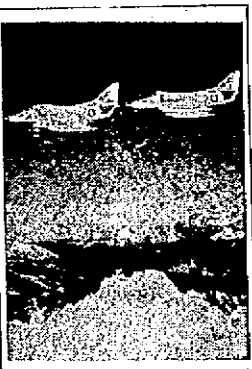
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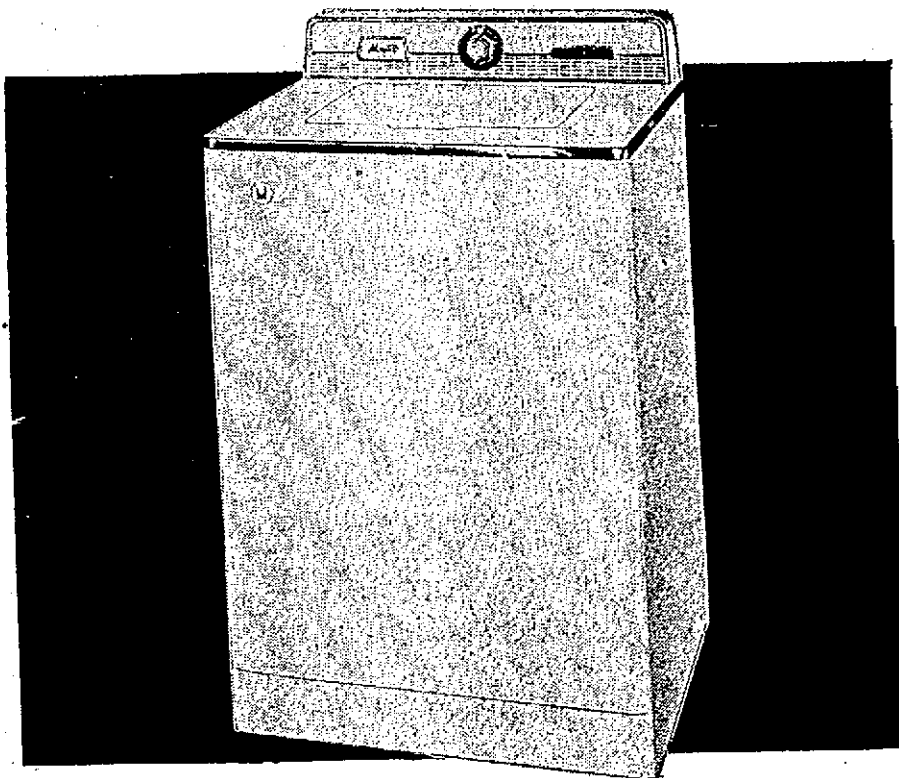
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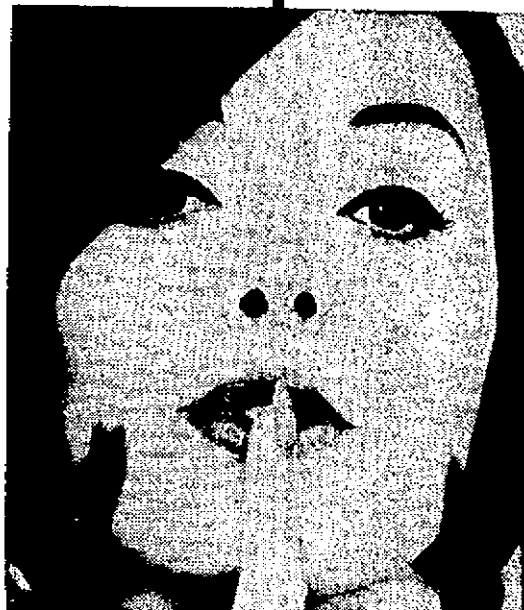
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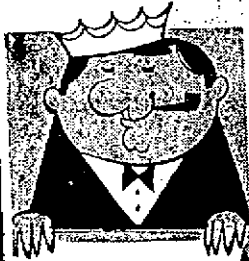
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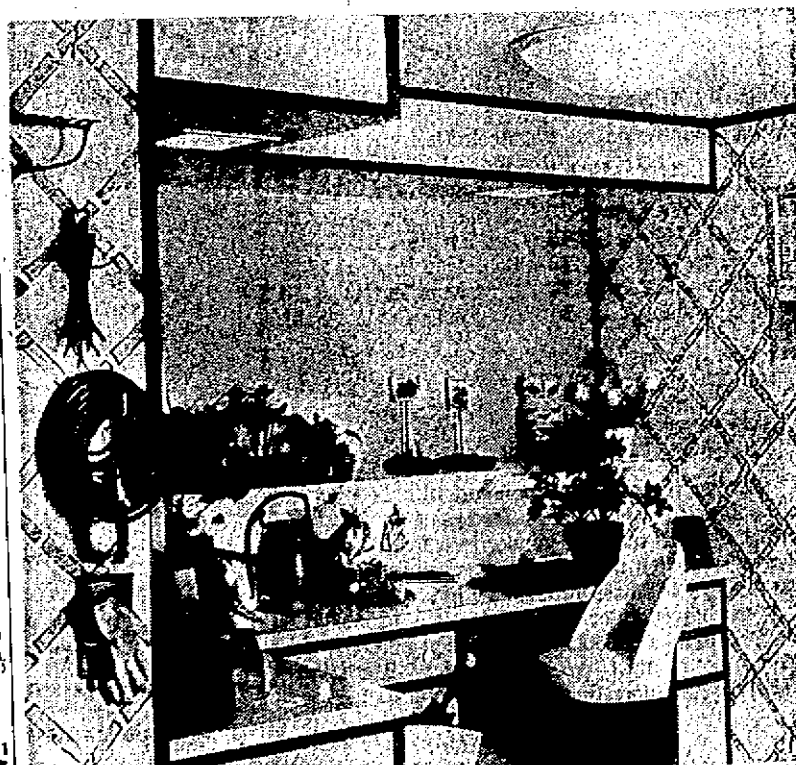
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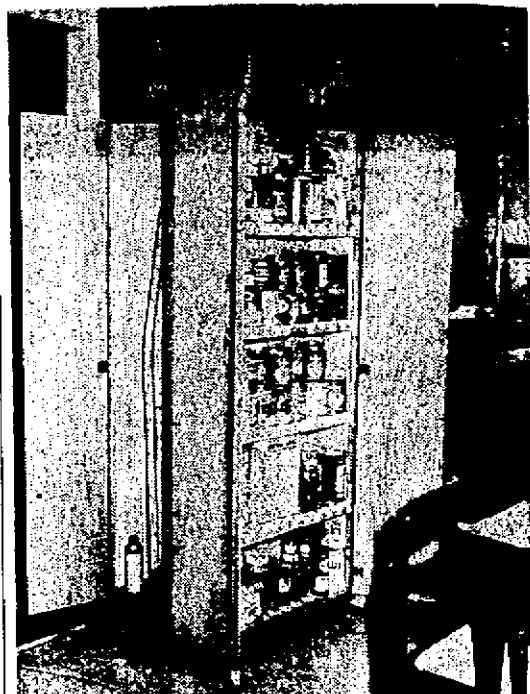
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**MISS RULE:** Would you explain, BURKHEAD, BURKETT. — P.M., Lakewood; A.B., Long Beach.

BURKHEAD and BURKETT are from the old English locational phrase "Birk-Head," meaning "birch-tree cliff or headland." Lancashire records list John Byrkheved, 1425, and Stephen Birket, 1573, as well as Stephen Birkhead, 1607. George Byrkett or Byrkhead in 1503 shows the similar source of both names. The family armorial shield is black with a silver border, emblazoned with three golden wheat sheaves.

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THIERRIEN is derived from the Danish and German Theodoric-sen" meaning "son of the ruler of the people." I am unable to locate an armorial shield for this name.

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CENEMA and CENAMO from Italy are unusual sur-

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WEBER is German and German-Swiss, translated as "weaver." Weber was endowed on an ancestral weaver of woolen yardage on a medieval loom. The Weber armorial shield from Prussia has two black bands across a silver background, with an iron cross on a silver stripe above the bands. The most famous member of this lineage was the musical composer Baron Karl Maria Von Weber.

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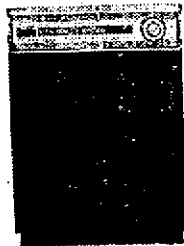
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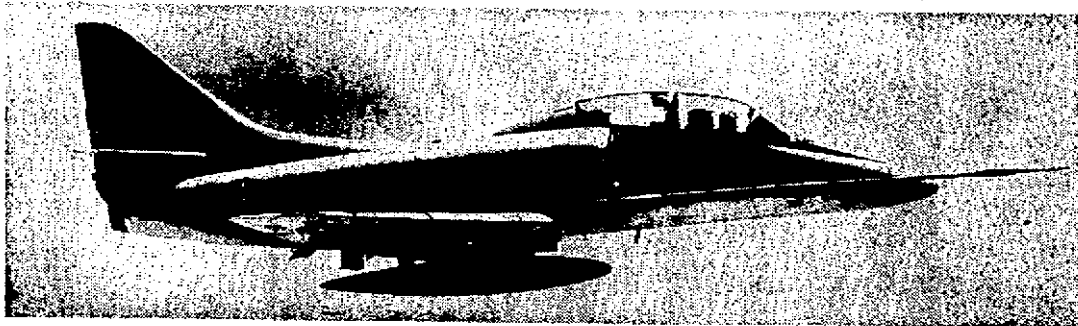
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By EV HOSKING

**DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT'S** famed DC3—the gooneybird of commercial and military service—may be the most durable plane ever to have been produced.

But Douglas's A4 Skyhawk series is running the old gooneybird a close second and may even eventually surpass the exploits of the DC3, both in fact and in fiction.

The tiny attack plane—first flown at the time of the Korean conflict—is setting an enviable record for the Navy in Viet Nam.

Aviation experts say that with its record in Viet Nam, the low-cost ground attack Skyhawk has a history of performance that indicates it might be kept in the U. S. and free world military inventory for another 10 years.

**BUILT UNDER** wartime pressures, to specifications seemingly near impossible at the time, and first introduced into Navy and Marine squadrons in 1956, the A4—through five major model changes comprising almost complete redesign—has shown a record of growth and performance that has made it the principal low-cost, ground support aircraft in the U. S. military inventory.

Initial development of the Skyhawk in the early 50s proceeded rapidly. A team of engineers went to Korea to update their information on problems of operating attack aircraft from carriers and from land bases.

Production of the first 10 Skyhawks was begun in November 1952. By January 1953, the production tooling was nearly complete and high volume production began on many components.

The first aircraft was rolled out of the El Segundo plant in February 1954. The first test flight, delayed several months because of technical difficulties, took place in June of the same year. About two years later, in 1956, the first squadron of Skyhawks was declared operational. Moving from initial design to squadron service in only four years is considered by aviation experts to be quite a feat.

**THE SKYHAWK'S** service record has been tops. In 1955, the aircraft set a closed course speed record of 695.163 miles an hour. And, in addition to being fast, it was



proving itself a competent attack airplane.

Its maintenance requirements were low, and its over-all operational costs are rock-bottom in the present-day world.

The newest Skyhawk—now manufactured in Long Beach—the A4E sells for about \$720,000 completely equipped.

In addition to its dog-fighting effectiveness in Viet Nam, the minute attack ship has shown a tremendous ability to absorb punishment. For example, one Skyhawk was hit by four 37-mm. cannon shells and still was able to fly over 200 miles to its home base.

**THE SKYHAWKS** are less than half the size of many current jet fighters. Because of their size they can be housed comfortably on carriers without folding the wings, unlike other Navy jets.

Ordinarily, one branch of the service doesn't comment about aircraft of another branch.

And while the Air Force doesn't officially have anything to do with Navy aircraft such as the Douglas Skyhawk, four-star Gen. Hunter Harris Jr., commander-in-chief of Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, has much praise for the tiny jet fighter.

**GEN. HARRIS**, whose over-all jurisdiction encompasses Viet Nam, is a top jet pilot himself and is checked out on the latest tactical jet aircraft.

"While we don't have any connection with the A4," he said, "we have watched

with a lot of interest the job it is doing in Viet Nam.

"When you consider this plane has been in production since 1953, its record in Southeast Asia is commendable."

The versatility of the "Mighty Midget" has encouraged Douglas Long Beach to develop a two-place trainer version of the famed fighter.

A modification of the single-seat A4E attack bomber, the TA4E trainer includes the addition of a 22-inch section for a second seat and a dual set of controls while retaining the Skyhawk capability with bombs, rockets, missiles and guns.

**THE TRAINER** version of the Skyhawk has a maximum speed of 675 miles an hour and cruises at 500. Maximum range with external fuel is about 2,000 miles, and its endurance of more than four hours makes it afford nearly double the flight training time of present jet trainers.

Regardless of what happens in the future the Douglas "hotrod" seems assured of a prominent place in aviation history. The fact that it will stay in the combat inventory for 18 years in its various versions will guarantee that place.

The Viet Nam action with the renewed emphasis on attack aviation that it has brought could combine to stretch the useful life of the Skyhawk far into the future and leave it with an even more solid place in aviation history.

It had to go a long way to equal the record of the famed DC3—and it has.

A4 Skyhawk with bomb load over Viet Nam (upper left) typifies a member of the Douglas family of aircraft that may be the most durable plane ever to be produced. At left, the newest version of the Skyhawk, the two-place TA4E jet trainer. Top, adjusting the fuselage on a VMA225 bomb slung from the wing of an A4 Skyhawk and, below, a Navy pilot shows what punishment the "Mighty Midget" fighter can take.





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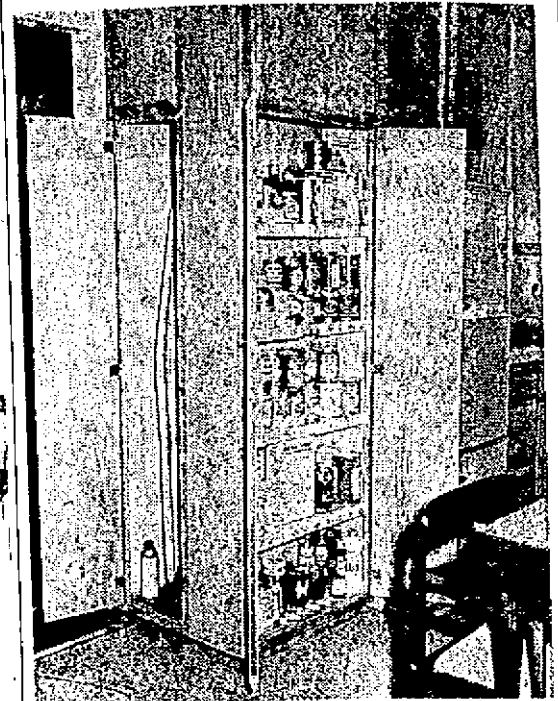
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THIERRIEN is derived from the Danish and German Theodoric-sen meaning "son of the ruler of the people." I am unable to locate an armorial shield for this name.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on CENEMA, CENNAMO.—S.F., Long Beach; C.C., Anaheim.

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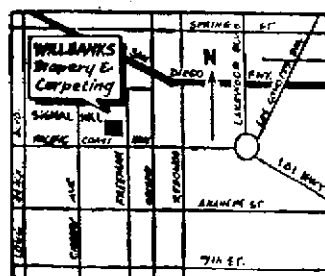
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# Hotrod Over Viet Nam



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By EV HOSKING

**D**OUGLAS AIRCRAFT'S famed DC3—the gooneybird of commercial and military service—may be the most durable plane ever to have been produced.

But Douglas's A4 Skyhawk series is running the old gooneybird a close second and may even eventually surpass the exploits of the DC3, both in fact and in fiction.

The tiny attack plane—first flown at the time of the Korean conflict—is setting an enviable record for the Navy in Viet Nam.

Aviation experts say that with its record in Viet Nam, the low-cost ground attack Skyhawk has a history of performance that indicates it might be kept in the U. S. and free world military inventory for another 10 years.

**BUILT UNDER** wartime pressures, to specifications seemingly near impossible at the time, and first introduced into Navy and Marine squadrons in 1956, the A4—through five major model changes comprising almost complete redesign—has shown a record of growth and performance that has made it the principal low-cost, ground support aircraft in the U. S. military inventory.

Initial development of the Skyhawk in the early 50s proceeded rapidly. A team of engineers went to Korea to update their information on problems of operating attack aircraft from carriers and from land bases.

Production of the first 10 Skyhawks was begun in November 1952. By January 1953, the production tooling was nearly complete and high volume production began on many components.

The first aircraft was rolled out of the El Segundo plant in February 1954. The first test flight, delayed several months because of technical difficulties, took place in June of the same year. About two years later, in 1956, the first squadron of Skyhawks was declared operational. Moving from initial design to squadron service in only four years is considered by aviation experts to be quite a feat.

**THE SKYHAWK'S** service record has been tops. In 1955, the aircraft set a closed course speed record of 695.163 miles an hour. And, in addition to being fast, it was

proving itself a competent attack airplane.

Its maintenance requirements were low, and its over-all operational costs are rock-bottom in the present-day world.

The newest Skyhawk—now manufactured in Long Beach—the A4E sells for about \$720,000 completely equipped.

In addition to its dog-fighting effectiveness in Viet Nam, the minute attack ship has shown a tremendous ability to absorb punishment. For example, one Skyhawk was hit by four 37-mm. cannon shells and still was able to fly over 200 miles to its home base.

**THE SKYHAWKS** are less than half the size of many current jet fighters. Because of their size they can be housed comfortably on carriers without folding the wings, unlike other Navy jets.

Ordinarily, one branch of the service doesn't comment about aircraft of another branch.

And while the Air Force doesn't officially have anything to do with Navy aircraft such as the Douglas Skyhawk, four-star Gen. Hunter Harris Jr., commander-in-chief of Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, has much praise for the tiny jet fighter.

**GEN. HARRIS**, whose over-all jurisdiction encompasses Viet Nam, is a top jet pilot himself and is checked out on the latest tactical jet aircraft.

"While we don't have any connection with the A4," he said, "we have watched

with a lot of interest the job it is doing in Viet Nam.

"When you consider this plane has been in production since 1953, its record in Southeast Asia is commendable."

The versatility of the "Mighty Midget" has encouraged Douglas Long Beach to develop a two-place trainer version of the famed fighter.

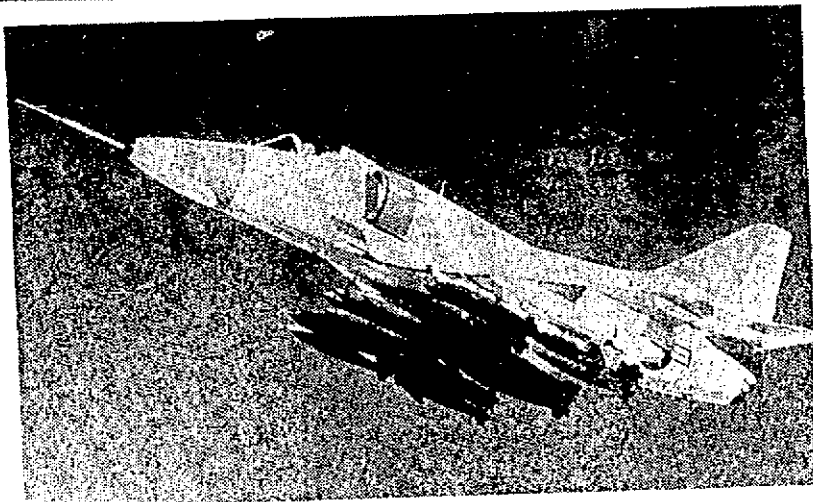
A modification of the single-seat A4E attack bomber, the TA4E trainer includes the addition of a 22-inch section for a second seat and a dual set of controls while retaining the Skyhawk capability with bombs, rockets, missiles and guns.

**THE TRAINER** version of the Skyhawk has a maximum speed of 675 miles an hour and cruises at 500. Maximum range with external fuel is about 2,000 miles, and its endurance of more than four hours makes it afford nearly double the flight training time of present jet trainers.

Regardless of what happens in the future the Douglas "hotrod" seems assured of a prominent place in aviation history. The fact that it will stay in the combat inventory for 18 years in its various versions will guarantee that place.

The Viet Nam action with the renewed emphasis on attack aviation that it has brought could combine to stretch the useful life of the Skyhawk far into the future and leave it with an even more solid place in aviation history.

It had to go a long way to equal the record of the famed DC3—and it has.

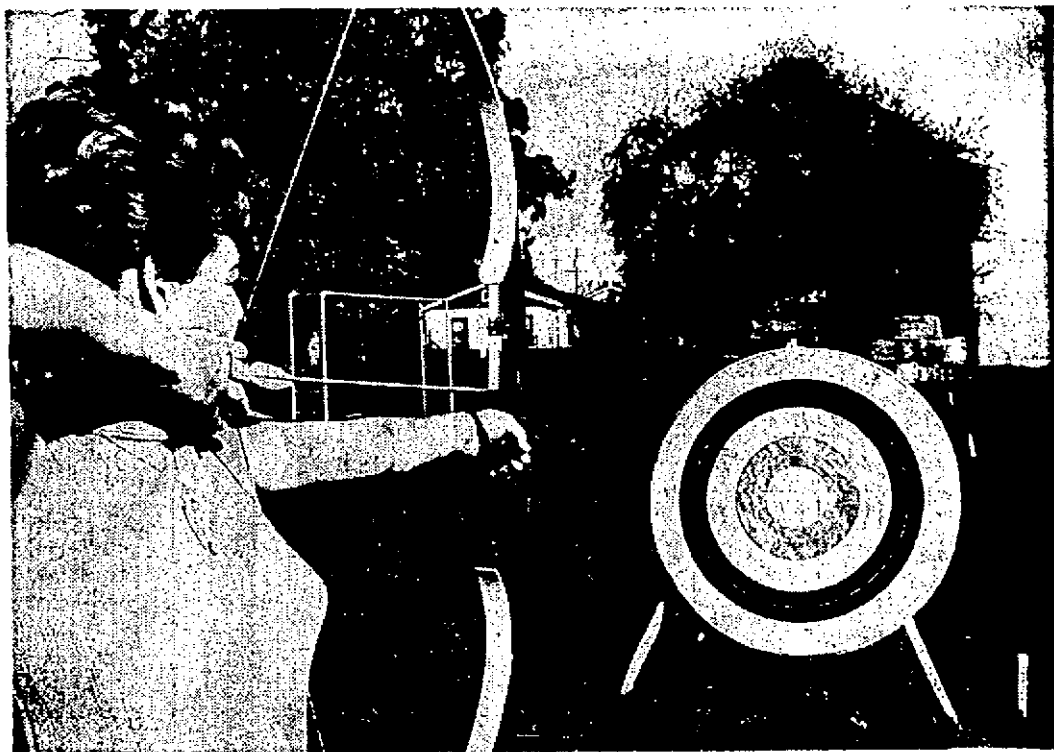


A4 Skyhawk with bomb load over Viet Nam (upper left) typifies a member of the Douglas family of aircraft that may be the most durable plane ever to be produced. At left, the newest version of the Skyhawk, the two-place TA4E jet trainer. Top, adjusting the fuse on a VMA225 bomb slung from the wing of an A4 Skyhawk and, below, a Navy pilot shows what punishment the "Mighty Midget" fighter can take.





# Boredom's Reward



Boredom in leisure hours turned Mrs. Marie Stotts to a hobby and success in an ancient sport.

By GENE COWLES

**WHAT DOES** a woman in her dangerous 40's do when she becomes obsessed with boredom? This state-of-mind can become a curse or a blessing!

In the case of Marie Stotts, of Westminster, it became a blessing.

Marie, attractive 44-year-old mother, housewife and aircraft worker, became infected with this malady, boredom, more than four years ago. She said she was overwhelmed with a sense of futility, facing life without the meaningful purpose of self-fulfillment.

"That," she says, "is when I became interested in archery. It seemed like something that would fill my void. I became an archery widow."

"It was only my leisure time that palled; that seemed so empty. You see I'm what they call a lead woman on the assembly line at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach (the DC8 production line.)"

**TEN MONTHS** after she took up this engrossing (to her) hobby she became the national women's archery champion!

Marie won her sweepstakes laurels in the national archery meet in 1962 at Hot Springs, Ark., in competition with a group of some 50 women finalists.

Today this attractive redhead, sparkling and blue-eyed, has a fetching manner with a bow and arrow.

"But," she says, laughing, "I never would try that apple trick. I'm not that confident of my skill."

Watching her perform, however, is most impressive. Nine out of 10 times when she snaps the bowstring her arrows travel swift and true, most of them piercing the center of the bull's eye.

She tells how she got started:

"**MY SON**, John, now 20, became intrigued with archery while in Westminster High School."

John, she related, came home enthusiastic with stories of the sport. His fervor burned so brightly that his father, Lee, Marie's husband, became entranced and soon had his own bow.

About that time Marie was impressed. Archery became sort of a family religion for all of the Stotts.

In Westminster they became acquainted with a man named Les Speaks who turned out to have distinguished himself in this challenging sport as grand national archery champion in the men's division in 1956; California champion in 1962.

He took over as Marie's instructor, acquainting her with all of the tricks and methods of handling the bow and arrow.

**MARIE SOON** acquired exceptional skill.

"She was a good learner," avowed Speaks, and her early triumph in national sweepstakes for women bears him out. Her 10-month training period is believed to be a national record among the women devotees of the game.

Marie's graceful stance and her proficient, Greek Goddess-like contemplation of the target, her handling of the modern version of this primitive weapon, her poise and skill excite the imagination. Her judgment is unswerving.

She is now no longer a woman caught in the trap of boredom in leisure.

**THERE ARE** two different methods of aiming an arrow from a bowstring. One is by using a sight instrument similar to the sight used on a gun and attached to the bow frame; the other method is termed instinctive aiming.

Marie now uses both systems at different times.

She won her 1962 honors by use of the instinctive system which is tantamount to firing the slim missiles without use of the sighting device.

There are two schools of thought on sighting methods. The choice depends upon the individual.

Marie uses a beautiful bow which set her back \$80. Her arrows are of aluminum and her 35-inch bow has a 28-inch draw with a nylon string measuring 64 inches.

Much of her training and practice sessions were spent in the back yard of her home, firing arrows into a bale of hay.

**LATER SHE** started going to local and more distant archery tournaments. She acquired the aplomb and self-confidence that must be the assets of any championship aspirant.

When she captured the runnerup honor last year in the national women's division, Marie said, she used the sight method. There she missed winning top place by little more than a wink.

One's eyesight must be sharp even to follow the lightning course of her arrows to their target.

But this can be done.

Speaks said that an arrow, fired from a 40-pound bow, travels at the rate of 210 feet a second.

Archery enthusiasts will watch closely Marie's performances in upcoming national tournaments. Archery has become her life pattern and she never lets down on her training schedule.

She is an ardent member of the newly organized Professional Archery Association, developed along the same lines as the widely heralded Professional Golf Association.

Marie—a woman of courage—has conquered her boredom. Her son's hobby has paid off great dividends for her.





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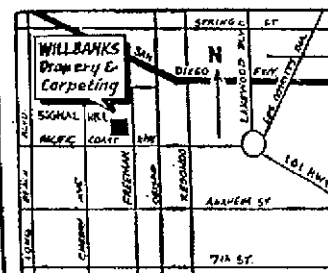
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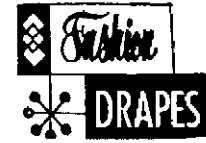
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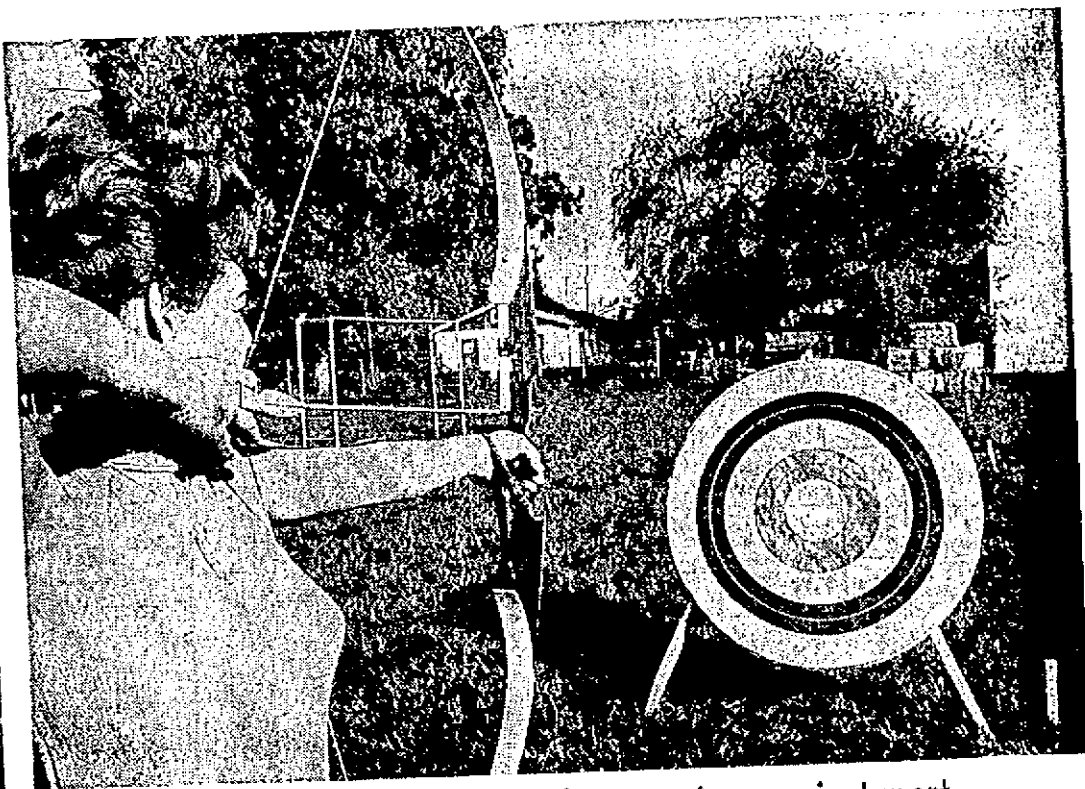
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# Boredom's Reward



Boredom in leisure hours turned Mrs. Marie Stotts to a hobby and success in an ancient sport.

By GENE COWLES

**WHAT DOES** a woman in her dangerous 40's do when she becomes obsessed with boredom? This state-of-mind can become a curse or a blessing!

In the case of Marie Stotts, of Westminster, it became a blessing.

Marie, attractive 44-year-old mother, housewife and aircraft worker, became infected with this malady, boredom, more than four years ago. She said she was overwhelmed with a sense of futility, facing life without the meaningful purpose of self-fulfillment.

"That," she says, "is when I became interested in archery. It seemed like something that would fill my void. I became an archery widow."

"It was only my leisure time that palled; that seemed so empty. You see I'm what they call a lead woman on the assembly line at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach (the DC8 production line)."

TEN MONTHS after she took up this engrossing (to her) hobby she became the national women's archery champion!

Marie won her sweepstakes laurels in the national archery meet in 1962 at Hot Springs, Ark., in competition with a group of some 50 women finalists.

Today this attractive redhead, sparkling and blue-eyed, has a fetching manner with a bow and arrow.

"But," she says, laughing, "I never would try that apple trick. I'm not that confident of my skill."

Watching her perform, however, is most impressive. Nine out of 10 times when she snaps the bowstring her arrows travel swift and true, most of them piercing the center of the bull's eye.

She tells how she got started:

"MY SON, John, now 20, became intrigued with archery while in Westminster High School."

John, she related, came home enthusiastic with stories of the sport. His fervor burned so brightly that his father, Lee, Marie's husband, became entranced and soon had his own bow.

About that time Marie was impressed. Archery became sort of a family religion for all of the Stottses.

In Westminster they became acquainted with a man named Les Speaks who turned out to have distinguished himself in this challenging sport as grand national archery champion in the men's division in 1956; California champion in 1962.

He took over as Marie's instructor, acquainting her with all of the tricks and methods of handling the bow and arrow.

MARIE SOON acquired exceptional skill.

"She was a good learner," avowed Speaks, and her early triumph in national sweepstakes for women bears him out. Her 10-month training period is believed to be a national record among the women devotees of the game.

Marie's graceful stance and her proficient, Greek Goddess-like contemplation of the target, her handling of the modern version of this primitive weapon, her poise and skill excite the imagination. Her judgment is unswerving.

She is now no longer a woman caught in the trap of boredom in leisure.

THERE ARE two different methods of aiming an arrow from a bowstring. One is by using a sight instrument similar to the sight used on a gun and attached to the bow frame; the other method is termed instinctive aiming.

Marie now uses both systems at different times.

She won her 1962 honors by use of the instinctive system which is tantamount to firing the slim missiles without use of the sighting device.

There are two schools of thought on sighting methods. The choice depends upon the individual.

Marie uses a beautiful bow which set her back \$80. Her arrows are of aluminum and her 35-inch bow has a 28-inch draw with a nylon string measuring 64 inches.

Much of her training and practice sessions were spent in the back yard of her home, firing arrows into a bale of hay.

LATER SHE started going to local and more distant archery tournaments. She acquired the aplomb and self-confidence that must be the assets of any championship aspirant.

When she captured the runnerup honor last year in the national women's division, Marie said, she used the sight method. There she missed winning top place by little more than a wink.

One's eyesight must be sharp even to follow the lightning course of her arrows to their target.

But this can be done.

Speaks said that an arrow, fired from a 40-pound bow, travels at the rate of 210 feet a second.

Archery enthusiasts will watch closely Marie's performances in upcoming national tournaments. Archery has become her life pattern and she never lets down on her training schedule.

She is an ardent member of the newly organized Professional Archery Association, developed along the same lines as the widely heralded Professional Golf Association.

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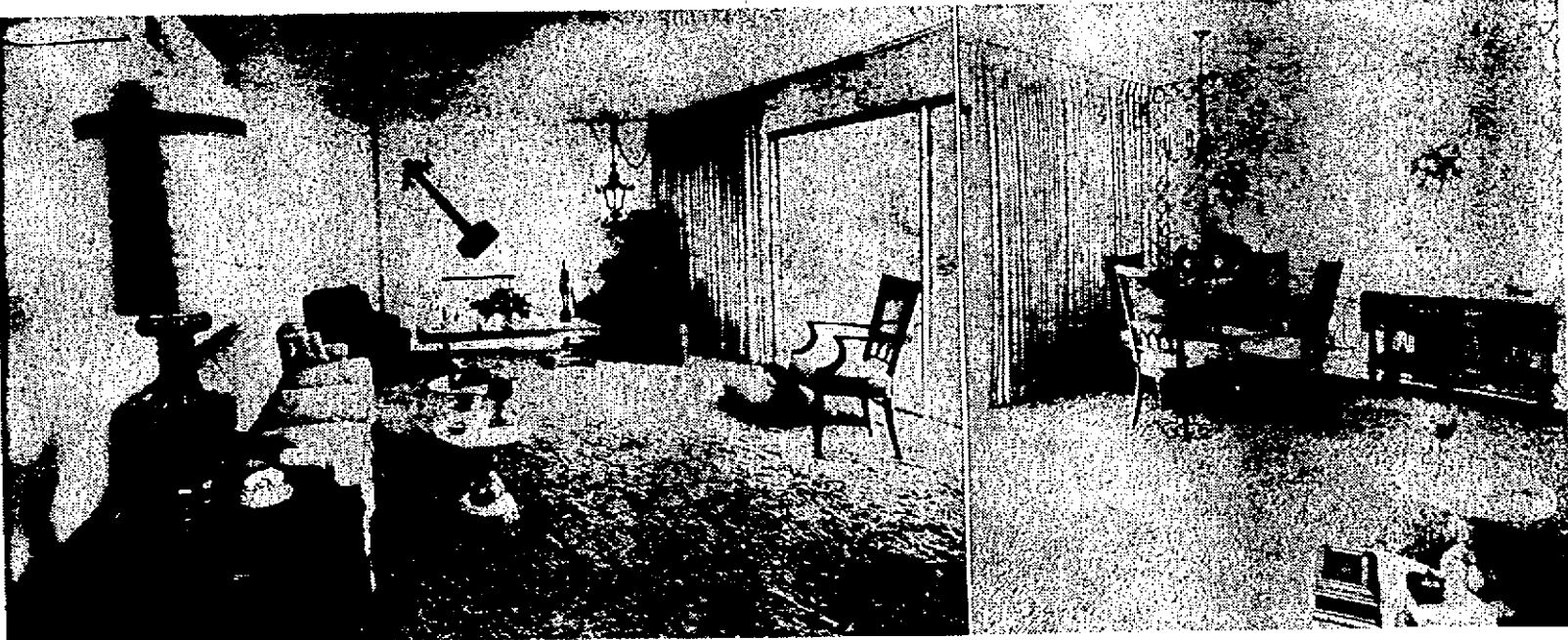
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Mrs. Dunn wanted a formal dining room. This was created at one end of the living room with an Italian brass and crystal chandelier adding the final, formal touch. The original dining area off the kitchen is now used as a breakfast room and informal dining area. The wall of the latter and of the living room run the width of the house. The Duns bricked the entire living room and breakfast room wall (25 feet in length) in common brick painted white. Then they placed a low white brick divider between the two rooms. Other changes included dark brown tile on the entry floor; removing a closet in a downstairs bedroom; paneling two walls and building a bookcase in order to create a den, and adding an exterior door in the breakfast room.

**THE LIVING ROOM** is furnished in Italian Provincial style. Carpeting is two-tone wool turf. The walls are white and draperies are a pale gold and white open weave. The sofa is quilted gold and white brocade; lounge chairs are avocado green. The fireplace is of white brick. Of a particular interest in the formal dining area is a Jardin Fantastique mural and grill on the wall

*By Stella George*

done in yellow, gold, green, and orange.

The kitchen is gay with a white vinyl floor, white tile and shutters, walnut cabinets and yellow appliances. The breakfast room is wallpapered in a stylized flower print paper with green gold and mustard yellow on a white background.

The den (originally one of two downstairs bedrooms) is extremely attractive with the new walnut paneling. In the alcove where the closet was situated is a desk with a bookcase above. Walls are white and the floor richly carpeted in the wool turf. A sofa is green, an occasional chair orange.

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—Photos by Joe Risheper

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Larry has light gold walls. Gold nubby sheer cafe curtains are on a brass rod with a valance. The area rug is gold, the bedspread avocado with a colorful pattern of antique cars. Desk, chests, and bookcase are also done in Early American style.

Kristen, 10 months old, and Kerri, three, share a room, the walls of which are pale yellow with a daisy border around the tops with white cut-out daisies applied in a daisy chain across one wall. Two-tiered cafe curtains are white, sheer, dotted swiss. The area rug is light gold, the youth bed and crib are antique white. Important accessories for small girls include a green rocker, yellow table and chair set, doll crib and high chair, blackboard and assorted stuffed animals and dolls.

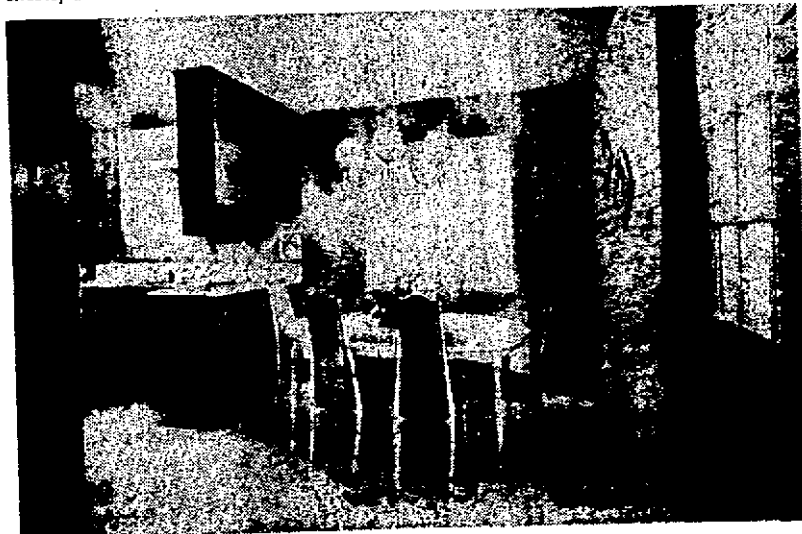
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complete the room with a portable TV and record player as added luxuries.

The stairway is carpeted in thick wool turf. The banister has a dark handrail and white spindles. The wall along the stairway is papered with a yellow-and-white marble effect and mural panels.

The room of 9-year-old



A partial view of the modern kitchen and the streamlined dinette.

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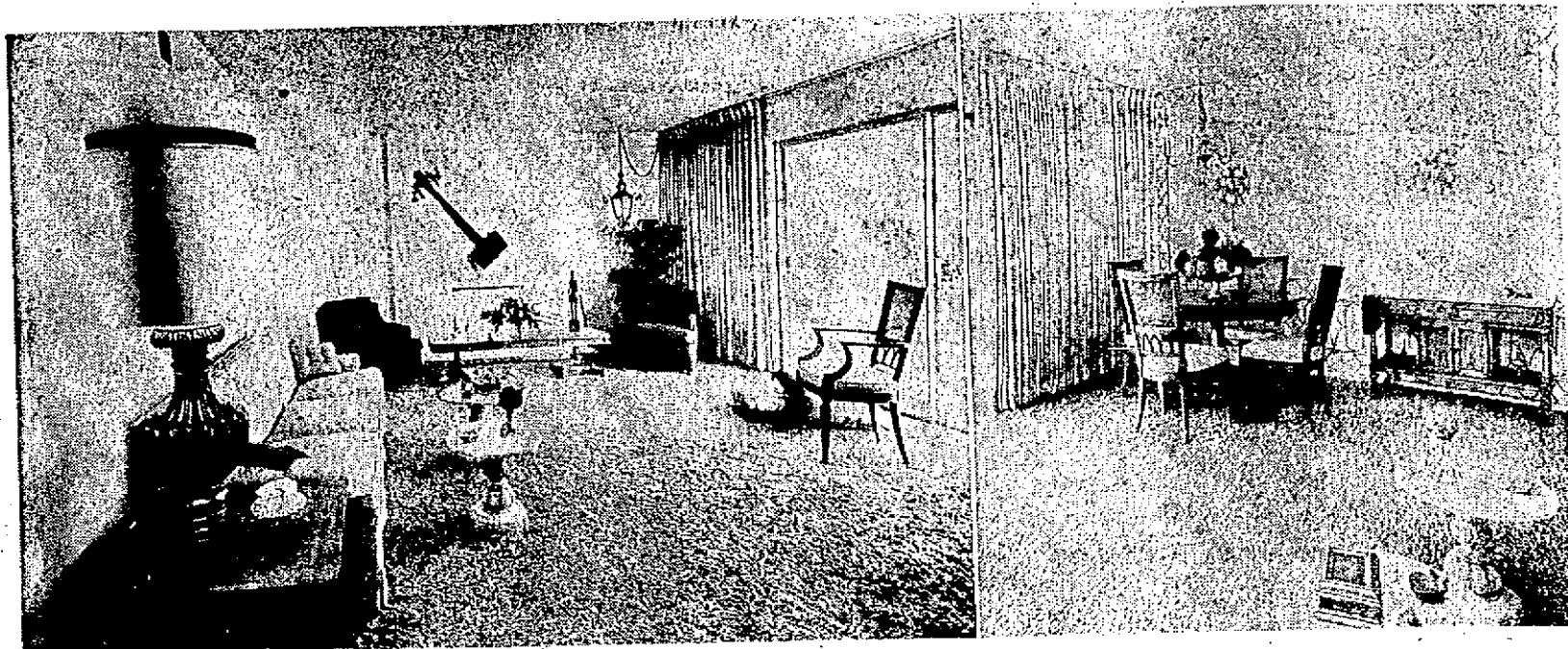
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Mrs. Dunn wanted a formal dining room. This was created at one end of the living room with an Italian brass and crystal chandelier adding the final, formal touch. The original dining area off the kitchen is now used as a breakfast room and informal dining area. The wall of the latter and of the living room run the width of the house. The Duns bricked the entire living room and breakfast room wall (25 feet in length) in common brick painted white. Then they placed a low white brick divider between the two rooms. Other changes included dark brown tile on the entry floor; removing a closet in a downstairs bedroom; paneling two walls and building a bookcase in order to create a den, and adding an exterior door in the breakfast room.

THE LIVING ROOM is furnished in Italian Provincial style. Carpeting is two-tone wool turf. The walls are white and draperies are a pale gold and white open weave. The sofa is quilted gold and white brocade; lounge chairs are avocado green. The fireplace is of white brick. Of a particular interest in the formal dining area is a Jardin Fantastique mural and grill on the wall

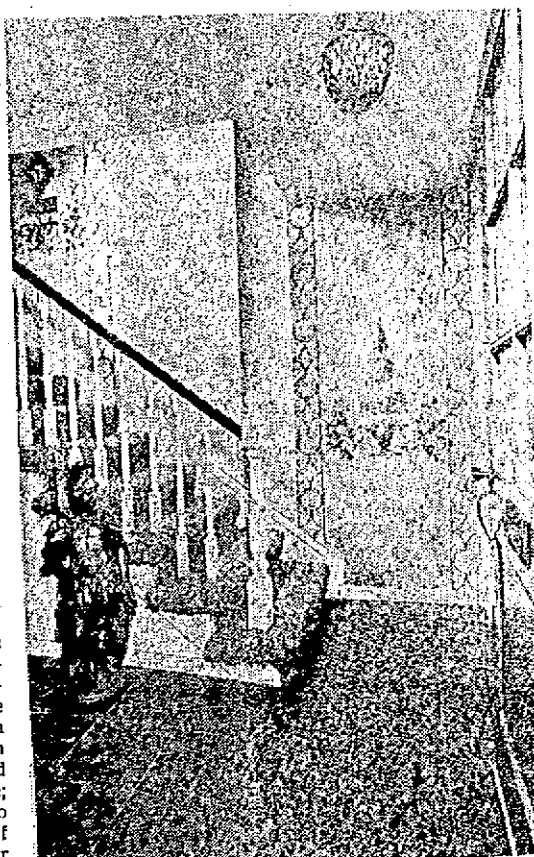
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done in yellow, gold, green, and orange.

The kitchen is gay with a white vinyl floor, white tile and shutters, walnut cabinets and yellow appliances. The breakfast room is wallpapered in a stylized flower print paper with green gold and mustard yellow on a white background.

The den (originally one of two downstairs bedrooms) is extremely attractive with the new walnut paneling. In the alcove where the closet was situated is a desk with a bookcase above. Walls are white and the floor richly carpeted in the wool turf. A sofa is green, an occasional chair orange.

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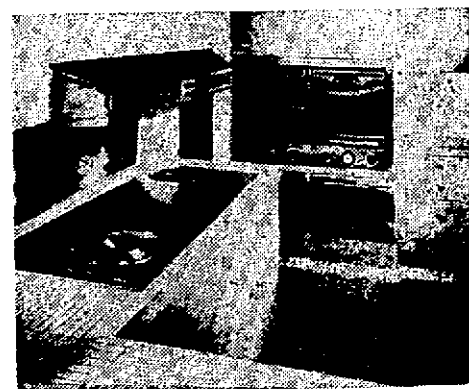
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Suited generally to family needs, this two-story home needed only a change here and a touch there to gain fulfillment.

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In an alcove that was once a closet, desk and shelves add utility to den—a paneled, made-over bedroom.

Larry has light gold walls. Gold nubby sheer cafe curtains are on a brass rod with a valance. The area rug is gold, the bedspread avocado with a colorful pattern of antique cars. Desk, chests, and bookcase are also done in Early American style.

Kristen, 10 months old, and Kerri, three, share a room, the walls of which are pale yellow with a daisy border around the tops with white cut-out daisies applied in a daisy chain across one wall. Two-tiered cafe curtains are white, sheer, dotted swiss. The area rug is light gold, the youth bed and crib are antique white. Important accessories for small girls include a green rocker, yellow table and chair set, doll crib and high chair, blackboard and assorted stuffed animals and dolls.

The master bedroom is a symphony in blue. Three walls are blue with one done in wallpaper of a poppy pattern in tones of blue with green and white. Blue draperies on a large brass traverse rod have sheer lighter blue cafe curtains underneath. Carpeting is white plush. The fireplace in the bedroom is white brick with a raised hearth. Furniture is Mediterranean style fruitwood. There are a white lounge chair and ottoman, blue antiqued chest, and white lamps with gold tassels hang over the nightstands. The bedspread is quilted in medium blue.

complete the room with a portable TV and record player as added luxuries.

The stairway is carpeted in thick wool turf. The banister has a dark handrail and white spindles. The wall along the stairway is papered with a yellow-and-white marble effect and mural panels.

The room of 9-year-old

stairs bedroom. The walls in his room are beige gold with the top half of one wall done in a racing car motif — very masculine. Drapes are a gold nubby cotton on a large brass traverse rod. The bed is a green corduroy studio type with an area rug the same shade of avocado green. Early American birch chests, desk and a bookcase

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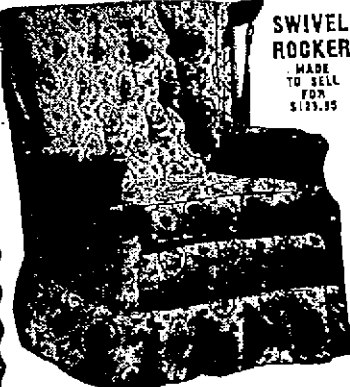
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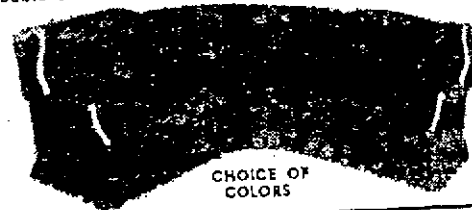
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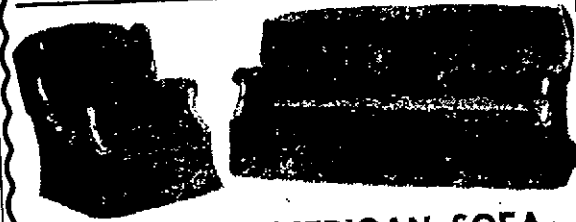
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pound bear, when she was armed with nothing more than a willowy fishing rod.

While she is as sure-footed as a Big Horn and has a sense of direction equal to a human compass, Nellie has a full time task watching over her less-gifted clients. If any stray away, Nellie has

to locate them, day or night.

Her clients, whom she leads into remote areas throughout the Sierras, have watched with awe as she briskly makes camp, prepares meals, including cakes and other baked goods in reflecting collapsible ovens, then goes out and catches her share of the trout for an evening meal. Through the years, Nellie estimates she has visited at least 1,000

lakes in "her" mountains, and taken an astounding number of trout—about 30,000 at last estimate.

**FISHING** is her favorite pastime, but Nellie also guides hunters, being the "bird dog" for the more sedentary city folks.

She takes teen-agers into the mountains to teach them love for the wilderness and wild things, and makes her

rounds delivering mail. Nellie has established a back country postal service which consists of ten tin-covered boxes in which sportsmen leave notes for transmittal to more prosaic mail services.

Nellie has now sold her Lundy Lake property and lives in a sturdy house near Lee Vining. She spends her time oil painting, tying flies, and decorating her famous

"Upsidedown House," a curiosity from the back country. Long ago she saw a prospector's cabin which had tumbled into a ravine, with many of its furnishings remaining in place because of having been nailed down. Nellie reconstructed a similar house and the visitor gets a feeling that the laws of gravity have been repealed when beds, boots and chairs all look down from

the ceiling!

A nervous debility hampered her activities for a time but a recent letter showed that she was back exploring the islands in the middle Mono Lake, lying in blinds to take pictures of wild birds and game, guiding her clients into the remoteness of the Sierras, and performing a number of tasks which would tire a person half her age.

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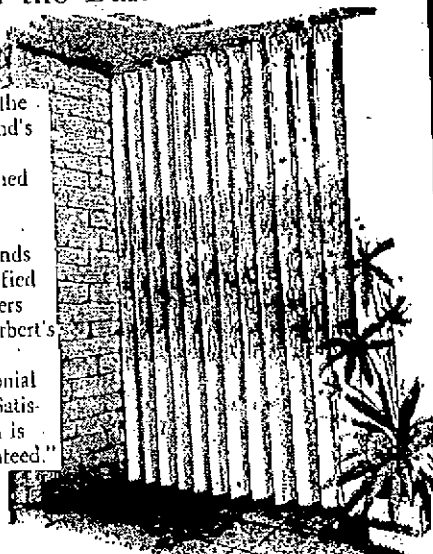
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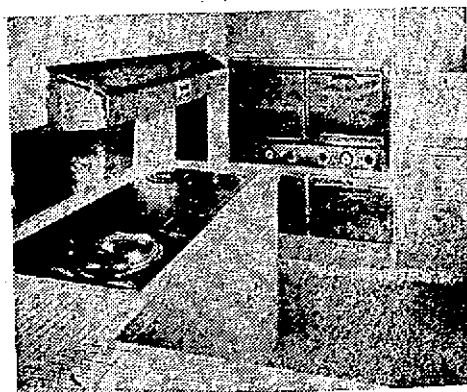
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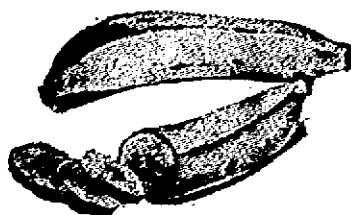
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## Wilderness Nellie

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pound bear, when she was armed with nothing more than a willowy fishing rod.

While she is as sure-footed as a Big Horn and has a sense of direction equal to a human compass, Nellie has a full time task watching over her less-gifted clients. If any stray away, Nellie has

to locate them, day or night.

Her clients, whom she leads into remote areas throughout the Sierras, have watched with awe as she briskly makes camp, prepares meals, including cakes and other baked goods in reflecting collapsible ovens, then goes out and catches her share of the trout for an evening meal. Through the years, Nellie estimates she has visited at least 1,000

lakes in "her" mountains, and taken an astounding number of trout—about 30,000 at last estimate.

**FISHING** is her favorite pastime, but Nellie also guides hunters, being the "bird dog" for the more sedentary city folks.

She takes teen-agers into the mountains to teach them love for the wilderness and wild things, and makes her

rounds delivering mail. Nellie has established a back country postal service which consists of ten tin-covered boxes in which sportsmen leave notes for transmittal to more prosaic mail services.

Nellie has now sold her Lundy Lake property and lives in a sturdy house near Leo Vining. She spends her time oil painting, tying flies, and decorating her famous

"Upsidedown House," a curiosity from the back country. Long ago she saw a prospector's cabin which had tumbled into a ravine, with many of its furnishings remaining in place because of having been nailed down. Nellie reconstructed a similar house and the visitor gets a feeling that the laws of gravity have been repealed when beds, boots and chairs all look down from

the ceiling!

A nervous debility hampered her activities for a time but a recent letter showed that she was back exploring the islands in the middle Mono Lake, lying in blinds to take pictures of wild birds and game, guiding her clients into the remoteness of the Sierras, and performing a number of tasks which would tire a person half her age.

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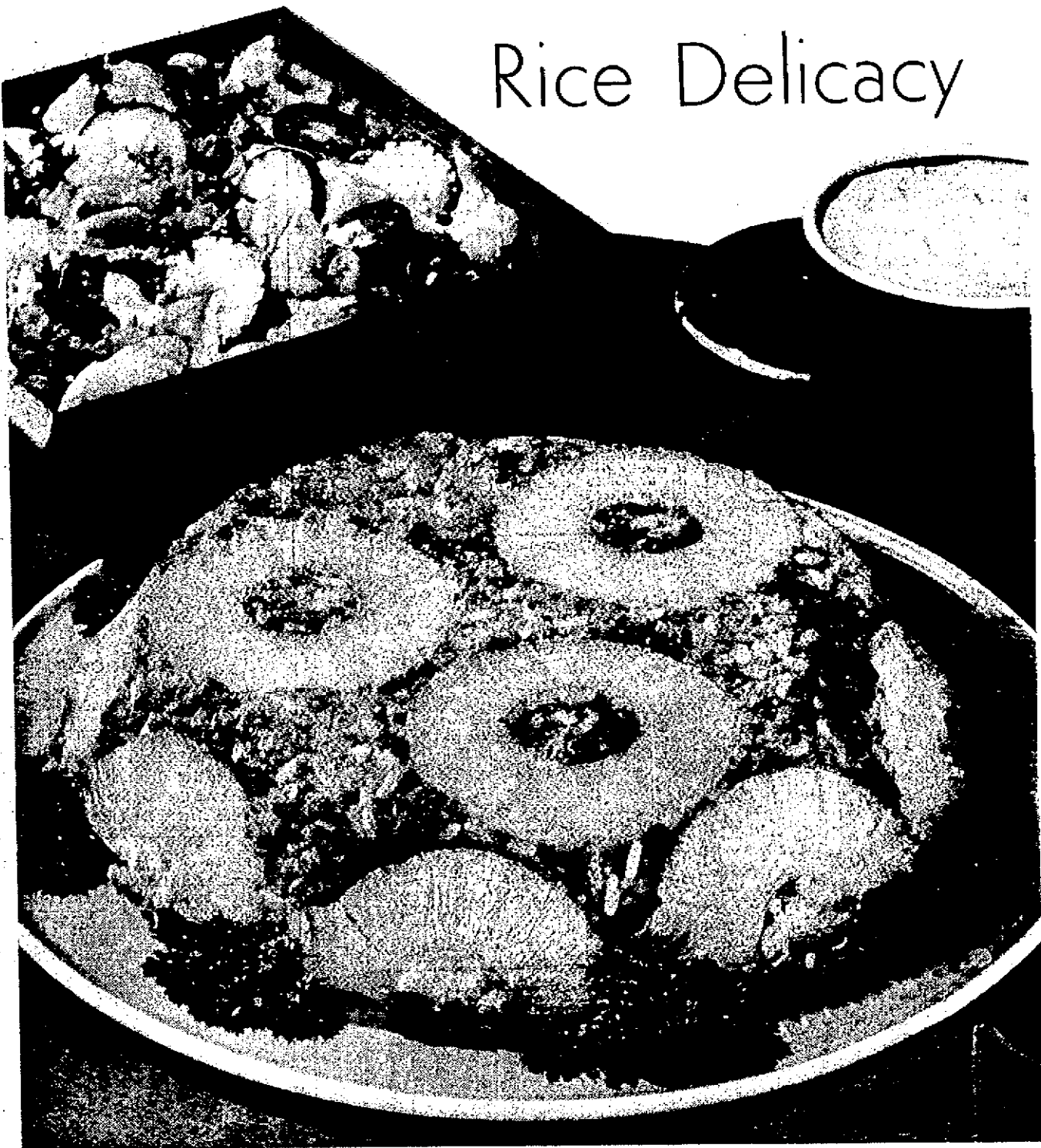
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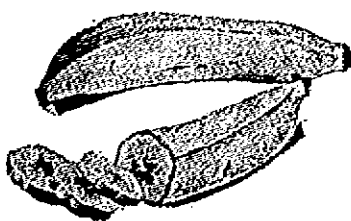
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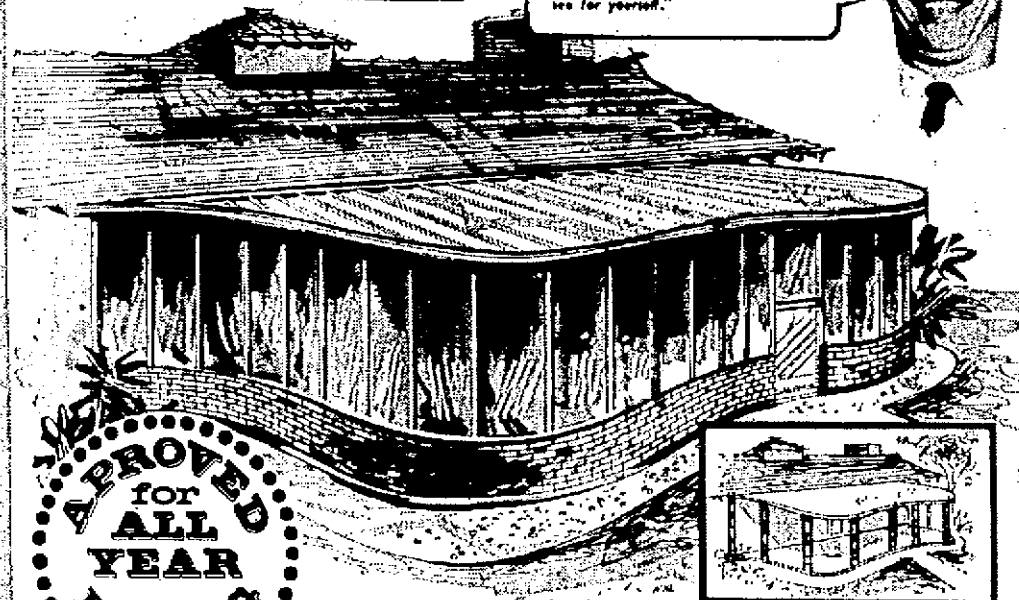
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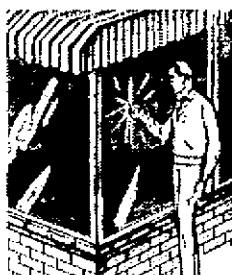
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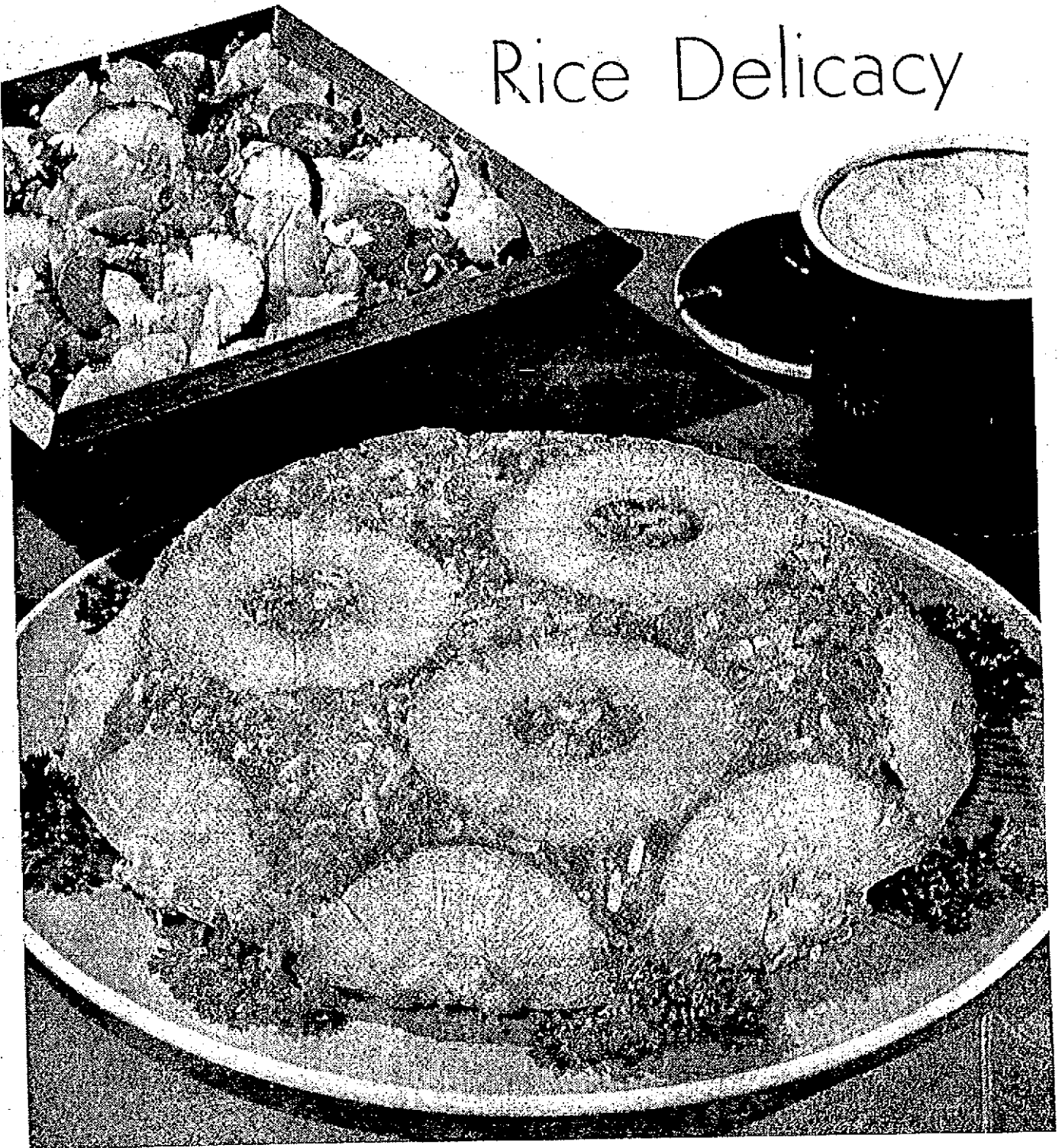
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# Industry's Sniffles

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**SNIFFLES** in an industrial worker may not always be a result of a cold.

Some of the newly developed resinous glues and adhesives can produce respiratory difficulty, a medical professor at the University of Wisconsin says.

Use of certain types of paints can do the same thing, according to a report in *Industrial Medicine & Surgery*.



Some workers using glues have been mistakenly diagnosed as having sinus trouble, pneumonia, chronic bronchitis or asthma, the report says.

**FISHERMEN** have known it all along, but now the scientists are reporting it:

Fish possess an excellent sense of hearing.

Dr. S. L. Shapiro, an ear specialist, says that the hearing range varies with species.

Catfish hear the highest tones. For most species, the keenest hearing lies in the lower ranges.

In the lower ocean depths can be heard a variety of grunts, snaps, croaks, clicks and other noises emanating from marine inhabitants.

The nature of this "fish talk" is still unknown, he says. But it poses one of the most exciting problems of marine biology.

The report is in the *Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Monthly*.

**ANY PERSON** who survives an eye cancer—retinoblastoma—in childhood must be cautioned that the tumor may turn up in his children.

This type of tumor can be inherited, researchers report.

The average couple faces a one in 23,000 chance of having a child with

retinoblastoma. But if one of the parents has a family history of the disorder and is a carrier of the abnormality, the couple's chance of bearing an affected child is markedly increased.

Meanwhile, Stanford University doctors are using supervoltage irradiation to destroy these cancers. Researchers there say that a linear accelerator has stopped tumor spread and eliminated the need to remove both eyes in 10 out of 11 children at Stanford Medical Center. Ordinarily, removal of the affected eye or eyes is recommended to halt spread of the cancer.

**IN POLAND**, doctors are sending patients with respiratory ailments to the salt mines.

But not to punish them. Salt-mine therapy appears to help.

Patients spend four hours a day in the mines, 417 to 703 feet underground. A course of treatment is usually 30 sessions over a period of six to eight weeks.

Researchers attribute the beneficial effect of the salt-mine environment to an increased carbon-dioxide pressure. This pressure, it is said, stimulates respiration and improves oxygen saturation of circulating blood.

**DEATHS** from lung cancer have taken an explosive leap throughout the world.

The World Health Organization reports that death rates from the disease have more than doubled in many European countries.

Males in West Berlin lead the world in death from lung cancer with 111 deaths per 100,000 population, the WHO discloses. Next in line: Scotland, 95 deaths per 100,000 population; England and Wales, 90; Austria, 76; Czechoslovakia, 61; and the United States, 40.

Death rate for women is about six times lower than that for men.

## Models How-To

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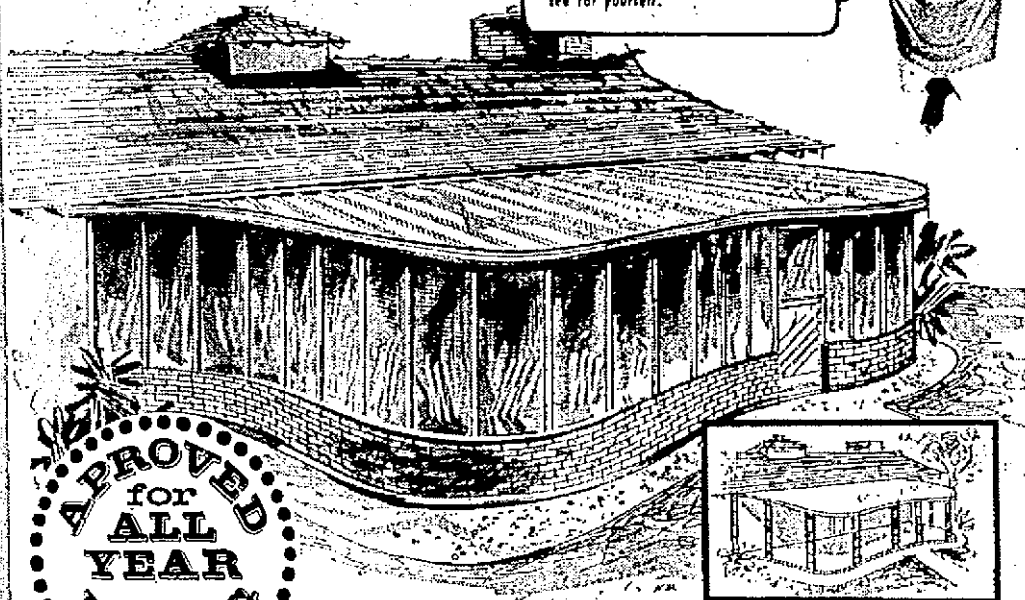
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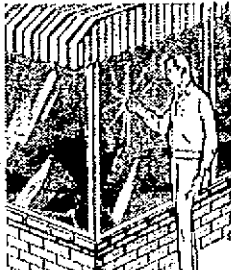
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**COIN ROUNDUP**

## Encased Stamps

By Maurice M. Gould

**A**MONG THE provisions of our treaty with Panama is a clause to the effect that we will strike their coinage. The United States Mint, however, has not taken any orders or struck any coins for friendly foreign countries since 1963 because of the severe shortage of coins for our own domestic needs.

But now, because of the treaty, coins will shortly be struck for Panama by the U. S. government.

Panama does not strike coins every year like most countries, but only as they are needed; the last time that Panamanian coins were minted was in 1962, and these by the Royal Mint in London.

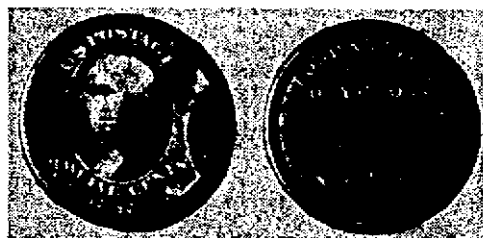
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By Ben Zinser

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Some of the newly developed resins, glues and adhesives can produce respiratory difficulty, a medical professor at the University of Wisconsin says.

Use of certain types of paints can do the same thing, according to a report in Industrial Medicine & Surgery.



Some workers using glues have been mistakenly diagnosed as having sinus trouble, pneumonia, chronic bronchitis or asthma, the report says.

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Fish possess an excellent sense of hearing.

Dr. S. L. Shapiro, an ear specialist, says that the hearing range varies with species.

Catfish hear the highest tones.

For most species, the keenest hearing lies in the lower ranges.

In the lower ocean depths can be heard a variety of grunts, snaps, croaks, clicks and other noises emanating from marine inhabitants.

The nature of this "fish talk" is still unknown, he says. But it poses one of the most exciting problems of marine biology.

The report is in the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Monthly.

**ANY PERSON** who survives an eye cancer—retinoblastoma—in childhood must be cautioned that the tumor may turn up in his children.

This type of tumor can be inherited, researchers report.

The average couple faces a one in 23,000 chance of having a child with

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Meanwhile, Stanford University doctors are using supervoltage irradiation to destroy these cancers. Researchers there say that a linear accelerator has stopped tumor spread and eliminated the need to remove both eyes in 10 out of 11 children at Stanford Medical Center. Ordinarily, removal of the affected eye or eyes is recommended to halt spread of the cancer.

**IN POLAND**, doctors are sending patients with respiratory ailments to the salt mines.

But not to punish them. Salt-mine therapy appears to help.

Patients spend four hours a day in the mines, 417 to 703 feet underground. A course of treatment is usually 30 sessions over a period of six to eight weeks.

Researchers attribute the beneficial effect of the salt-mine environment to an increased carbon-dioxide pressure. This pressure, it is said, stimulates respiration and improves oxygen saturation of circulating blood.

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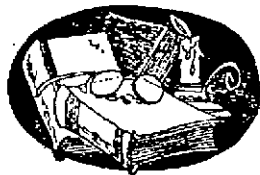
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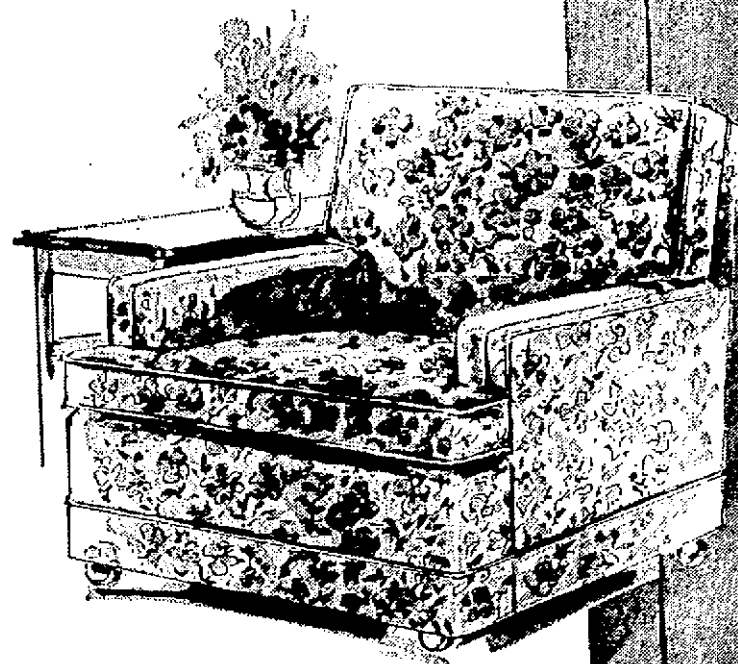


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## COIN ROUNDUP

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By Maurice M. Gould

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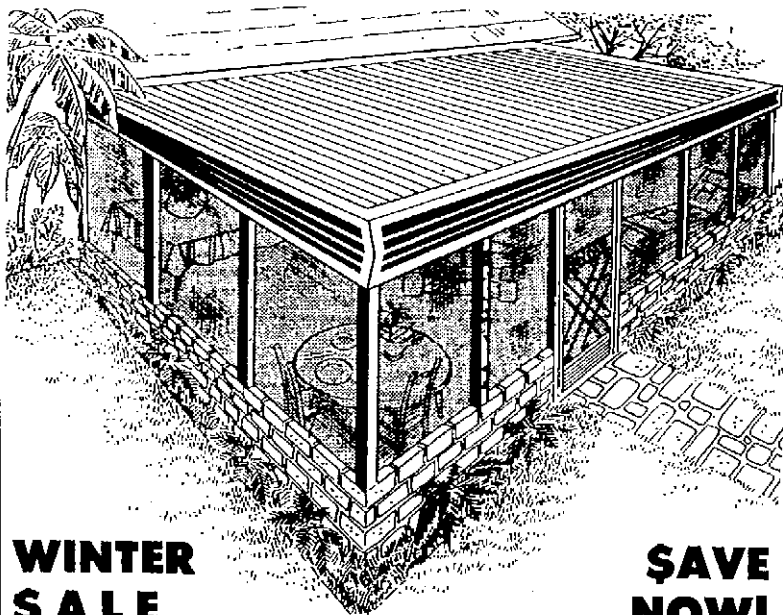
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# Cornered People

By Eleanor Avery Price

THOSE of us who live on corners are almost like a different race of people. I mean our lives are not the same as those who live tucked in between other houses. There is always the exposure, the action, the suspense of "what will happen next?"

After I built my nest on my corner, I realized that hardly anyone goes around a corner but walks cater-cornered. And I really asked for it when I put a driveway across the front from one street to the other. Pedestrians not only cut the corner, but some even stopped, cupped their hands

at the sides of their eyes, and peered into my windows. At first I was startled, then I started yelling "Boo!" and the people walked on, embarrassed.

Once, when some road-work was being done in wet weather on my corner, a car driver, too impatient to drive slowly in turn, wheeled onto my driveway and left me with his muddy tire tracks. Another time, following a Lakewood parade, a young lady cut a diagonal across my corner on a horse. Even a few prowlers, routed by neighborhood dogs, skeddaddled across my corner as a quicker means of disappearing into the night. I finally chainlinked the entire front except for the garage, and on the then useless driveway in front I painted a shuffleboard court.

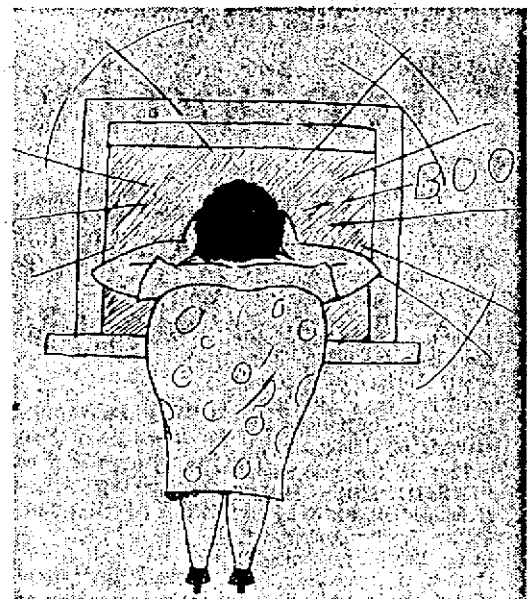
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The almost inevitable dips in the streets at corners lead to innumerable surprises. Like the time a car and trailer took my corner at too fast a clip. The car and trailer parted company, and the man at the wheel had to barrel down the street like crazy to keep from being hit by his own trailer when it chased him a full block.

A pickup truck with a crate of chickens, also going too fast, hit the dip. The crate flew off, came apart in mid-air, and feathers and chickens flew in all directions. The driver never did round up all his flock, so I presume several families had chicken for supper.

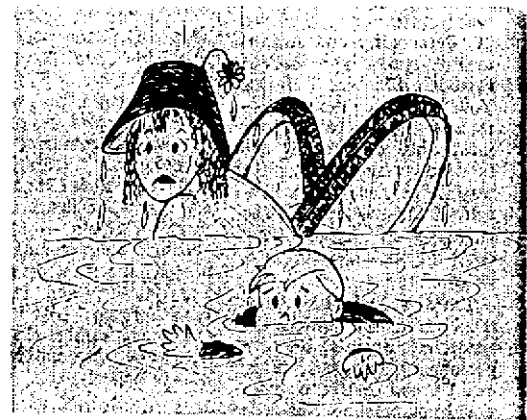
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One day, in a very heavy rain, my entire corner, even over the curbs, was under water. A woman pedestrian, after alighting from a bus, stood high on the soggy lawn staring in dismay



Illustrated by the Author

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where there should be visible crosswalk lines. Along came a neighbor boy, a Boy Scout, on his bicycle and he offered to give her a lift to the other side. She climbed gingerly aboard behind him, unbalanced the vehicle, and it toppled over, and the Scout and hitchhiker took an unwanted swim. Had they seen me coming unstitched with laughter in the shelter of my home, I'm sure one or the other would have throttled me with wet bare hands.

LONG BEACH City College is just across from me, and that adds interest to my corner. There was the night, for instance, when I was awakened by a loud screaming sound. Turned out to be a police car chasing another car around and around umteen times on the college parking lot. On another night, when I happened to be up, I heard a car squeal to a semi-stop at my corner. Two men leaped out, hurdled the tall oleander hedge, and raced toward the darker shadows of the college build-

ings. Almost simultaneously, but not quite, a police car squealed to a stop, and two officers with guns drawn surmounted the hedge, I did not learn the outcome, but the night was lively when a whole cordon of police surrounded the college.

ONE AFTERNOON I watched an old man repeatedly making the rounds of the four corners by my place. He seemed lost, so I went out to offer assistance. Seems he had suddenly developed amnesia, so I steered him to my house where I called the police. An officer learned the man's identity through a wallet and took the lost one home.

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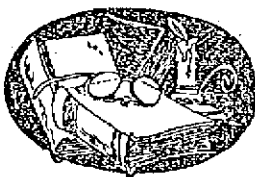
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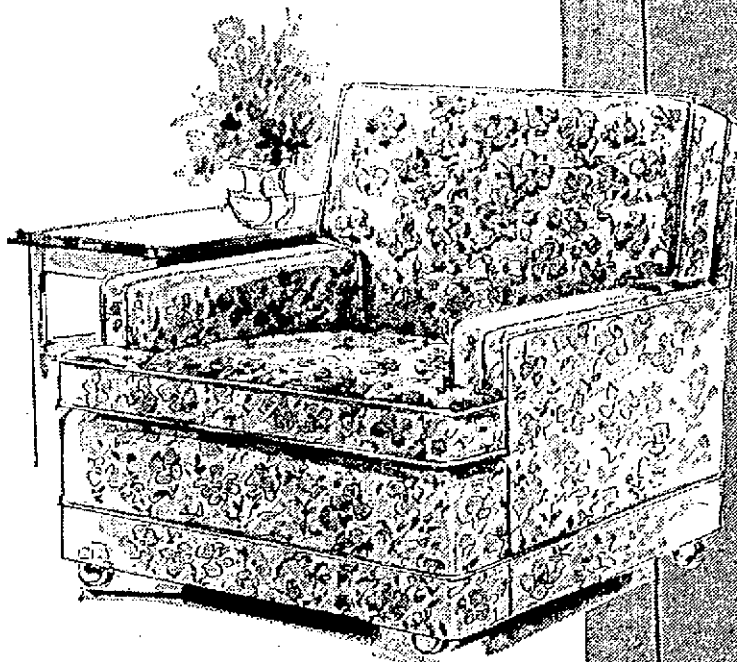


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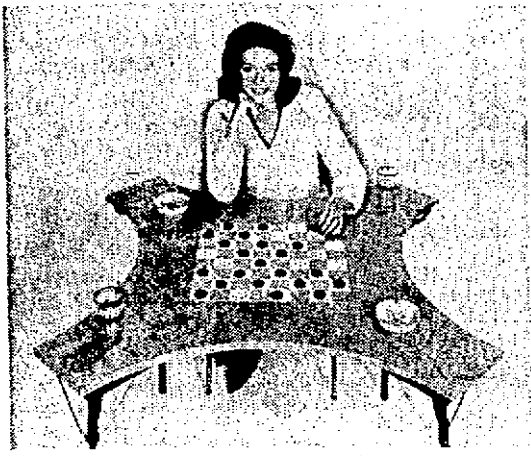
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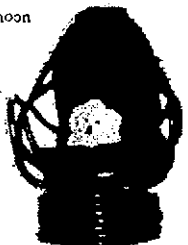
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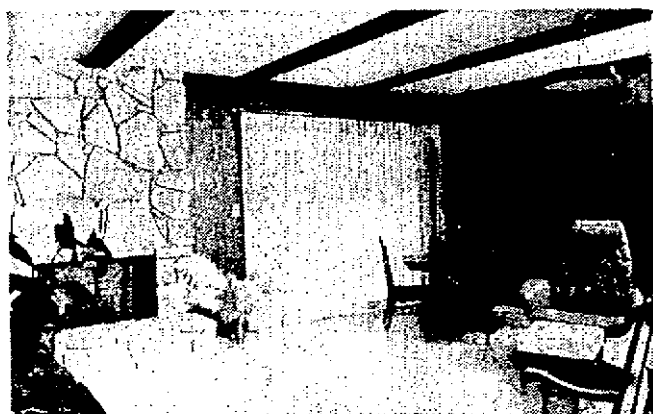
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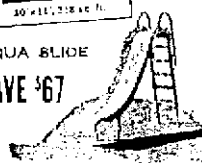
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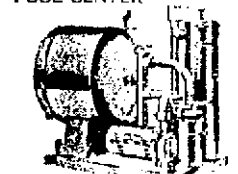
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# Cornered People

By Eleonor Avery Price

THOSE of us who live on corners are almost like a different race of people. I mean our lives are not the same as those who live tucked in between other houses. There is always the exposure, the action, the suspense of "what will happen next?"

After I built my nest on my corner, I realized that hardly anyone goes around a corner but walks cater-cornered. And I really asked for it when I put a driveway across the front from one street to the other. Pedestrians not only cut the corner, but some even stopped, cupped their hands

at the sides of their eyes, and peered into my windows. At first I was startled, then I started yelling "Boo!", and the people walked on, embarrassed.

Once, when some road-work was being done in wet weather on my corner, a car driver, too impatient to drive slowly in turn, wheeled onto my driveway and left me with his muddy tire tracks. Another time, following a Lakewood parade, a young lady cut a diagonal across my corner on a horse. Even a few prowlers, routed by neighborhood dogs, skeddaddled across my corner as a quicker means of disappearing into the night. I finally chainlinked the entire front except for the garage, and on the then useless driveway in front I painted a shuffleboard court.

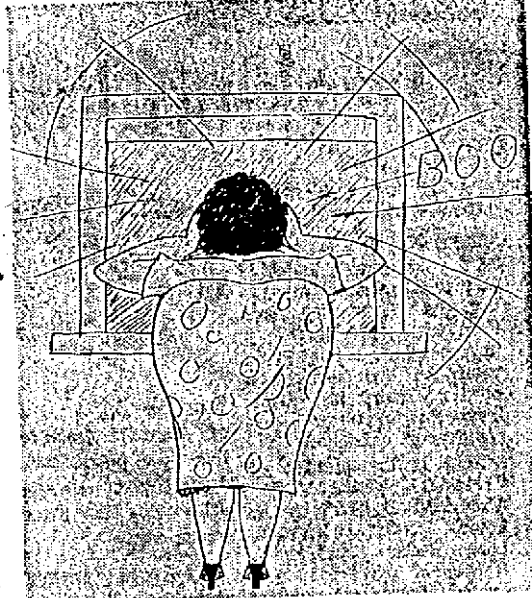
ON EVERY corner there are bound to be cars bumping headlights or fenders now and then. Usually no one is hurt, but glass tinkles about, and hubcaps sometimes pop off and roll merrily to the gutter.

The almost inevitable dips in the streets at corners lead to innumerable surprises. Like the time a car and trailer took my corner at too fast a clip. The car and trailer parted company, and the man at the wheel had to barrel down the street like crazy to keep from being hit by his own trailer when it chased him a full block.

A pickup truck with a crate of chickens, also going too fast, hit the dip. The crate flew off, came apart in mid-air, and feathers and chickens flew in all directions. The driver never did round up all his flock, so I presume several families had chicken for supper.

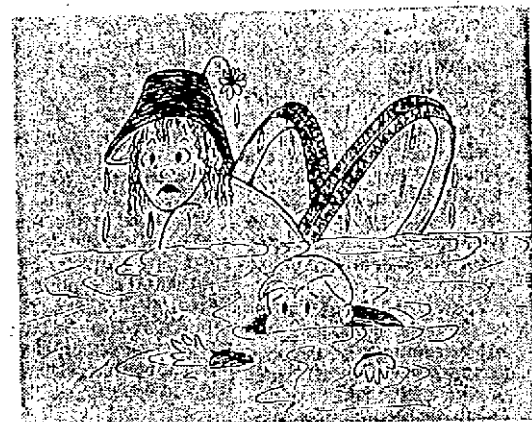
DIPS, however, are great when it rains, for then many cornered people have a stream or river to watch. I look forward to rain so I can play-like I'm in the mountains. I also enjoy the huge splashes made by cars that don't slow down. I guess, judging from sizzling outcries, that it's not so funny to other drivers who have their car windows open.

One day, in a very heavy rain, my entire corner, even over the curbs, was under water. A woman pedestrian, after alighting from a bus, stood high on the soggy lawn staring in dismay



Illustrated by the Author

Passersby peered in my windows.



They took an unwanted swim.

where there should be visible crosswalk lines. Along came a neighbor boy, a Boy Scout, on his bicycle and he offered to give her a lift to the other side. She climbed gingerly aboard behind him, unbalanced the vehicle, and it toppled over, and the Scout and hitchhiker took an unwanted swim. Had they seen me coming unstitched with laughter in the shelter of my home, I'm sure one or the other would have throttled me with wet bare hands.

LONG BEACH City College is just across from me, and that adds interest to my corner. There was the night, for instance, when I was awakened by a loud screaming sound. Turned out to be a police car chasing another car around and around untaken times on the college parking lot. On another night, when I happened to be up, I heard a car squeal to a semi-stop at my corner. Two men leaped out, hurdled the tall oleander hedge, and raced toward the darker shadows of the college build-

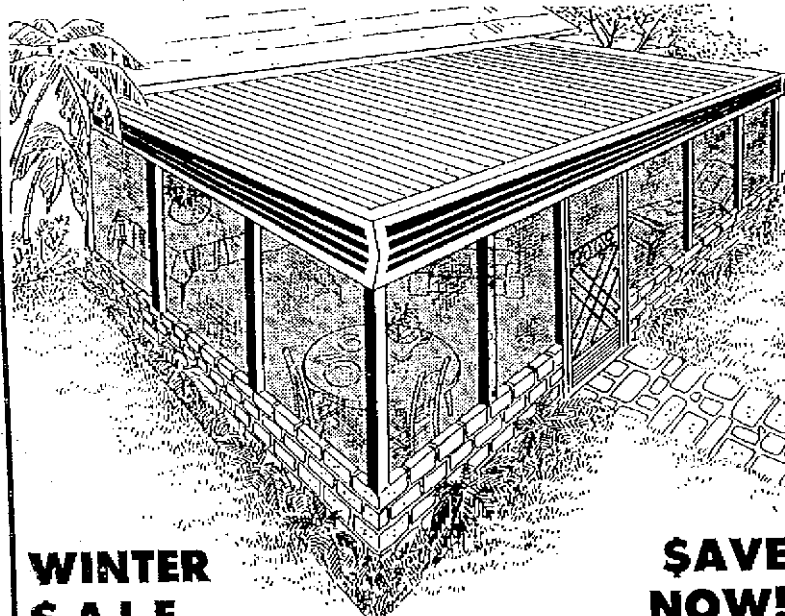
ings. Almost simultaneously, but not quite, a police car squealed to a stop, and two officers with guns drawn surmounted the hedge. I did not learn the outcome, but the night was lively when a whole cordon of police surrounded the college.

ONE AFTERNOON I watched an old man repeatedly making the rounds of the four corners by my place. He seemed lost, so I went out to offer assistance. Seems he had suddenly developed amnesia, so I steered him to my house where I called the police. An officer learned the man's identity through a wallet and took the lost one home.

Speaking of senior citizens, I never really appreciated my corner until the time I saw an elderly woman push her husband in his wheelchair from their house to the street by his quiet inside lot so he could see just anything at all that moved. On my interesting corner, safe behind the chain-link fence, "gramps" can have a ball.

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Oriental cloisonné crafted by skilled hands long ago is of interest in the collection of antiques and art in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jesser.

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## ANTIQUES

# Oriental Treasures

By Helen L. Gillum

**CLOISONNE**, Chinese porcelain, carved ivory, jade and teakwood impart an air of oriental beauty to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jesser of 5609 Lime Ave.

Jesser, now retired from the Navy, and Mrs. Jesser spent several years in Tsingtao, China, just before the communists took over. While there, they collected and shipped home to the states

many antiques and objects d'art. Their entire home, which Mrs. Jesser has tastefully furnished and decorated in a style to complement the items, is one of pleasant modern living against a background of oriental charm.

A RARE, very old, nine-piece tea set of cloisonné is appealing with its tiny teacups of demitasse size, which are lined in a deep, clear blue enamel. An unusual color scheme in tans, browns and ochers, with touches of blue, is in chrysanthemum flower design on the outside. While the handles of the creamer, sugar bowl and teapot are of brass, the undecorated spout of the teapot is of the same copper material that forms the metal base of each piece. Slight irregularities in shape attest to the age and hand-craftsmanship of the dishes.

Cloisonné, one of the most ancient forms of decorative art, is an intricate and involved method of enamel inlay on metal. Small, raised enclosures, or cloisons, were made by fixing fine wires to the metal base of a chosen object. These tiny cells were filled with glass pastes of harmonizing colors and then the whole piece was fired to make a smooth, vitrified sur-

face of patterns and colors covering the entire object.

**THIS ART** was used as far back as Roman times. It was employed for decorative purposes in shrines, altar pieces and church plate during the Middle Ages. It was introduced into China during the Ming period and from there went to Japan, where a slightly different but no less beautiful type of cloisonné was perfected. The cloisonné pieces in the Jesser home are exemplary, encompassing tall, impressive urns, vases, figurines, plates, bowls, incense burners and tea sets.

Ivory carvings include a graceful oriental woman, two smaller female figures and a group of the "Four Scholars" statuettes 7 inches high. These are on a glass shelf before a crystal mirror which reflects their fine detailing and mellowed ivory tones.

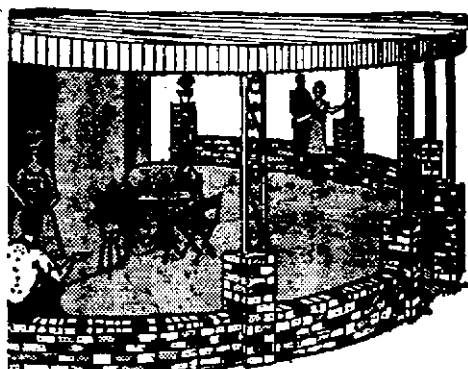
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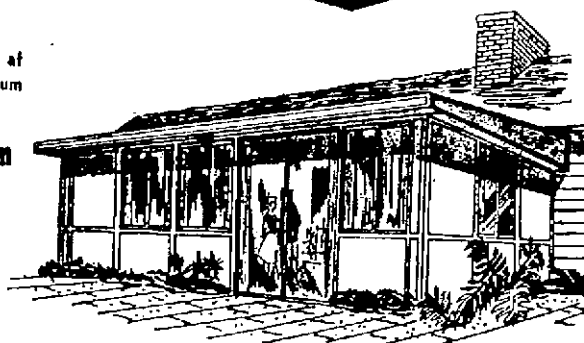
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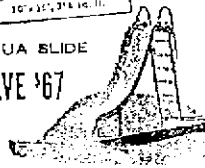
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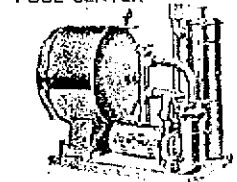
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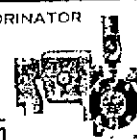
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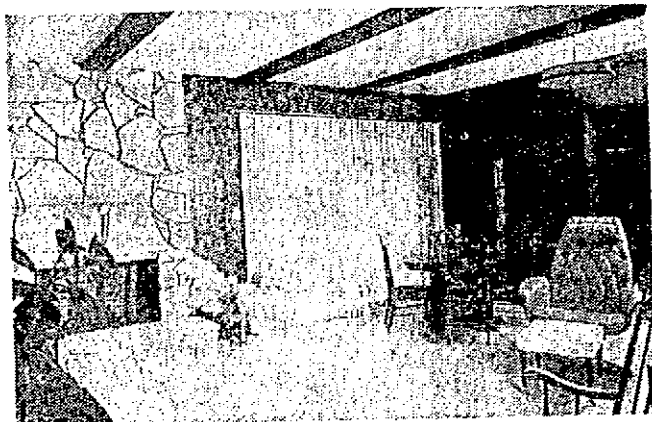
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## Recipe of the Week

**H**AM lends itself to many methods of preparation and one such wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Weldon C. Lundgren, 2673 Mountaingate Way, Oakland Calif. 94611. The recipe:

### Stuffed Ham

Half of cooked ham, bone removed  
 2 tbsps. celery seed  
 1/2 cup white sugar  
 1/2 cup vinegar  
 1 tsp. powdered mustard  
 2 eggs, lightly beaten  
 1/2 tsp. black pepper  
 1 med. onion, finely chopped  
 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning  
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans.  
 Have butcher remove bone from ham. Mix together lightly all the ingredients listed for the stuffing and fill the ham cavity then fasten with skewers or tie ham. Place in 325 degree oven and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

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## Rice Delicacies

(Continued from Page 17)

Cook onion in butter until tender. Add rice and mince-meat. Blend and heat thoroughly. Serve as accompaniment to meat or poultry. Makes 6 servings.

### Dill Rice

1/2 cup chopped onions  
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
 1 cup uncooked rice  
 2 cups chicken broth  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. dill weed  
 Topping:

1/2 cup sour cream  
 1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. dill weed

Cook onions in butter until tender. Add rice, broth, salt, and dill weed. Heat to

boiling; stir once. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 14 minutes or until rice is tender. Serve with topping made by blending topping ingredients. Makes 6 servings.

### Scallops and Rice Casserole

1 pound scallops, quartered  
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) mushroom soup  
 1 cup light cream  
 1/2 cup chopped green onions with tops  
 3 cups cooked rice  
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Turn into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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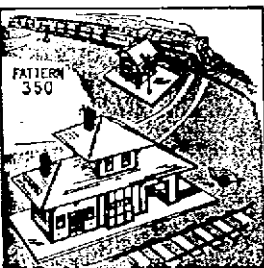
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"Botany for Everyone," a popular presentation for gardeners and home owners, directed by Gil Dominguez, botany instructor at Arcadia High School, will be one of several adult education classes starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Other classes will include: "Plant Combination Theory in Landscaping," also starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 7; "Botanical Sketching," 7 p.m. Feb. 8; "Home Landscaping" and "Plant Identification," 7 p.m. Feb. 9. For the Arboretum's Adult Education Bulletin, address the Arboretum director at the above address.

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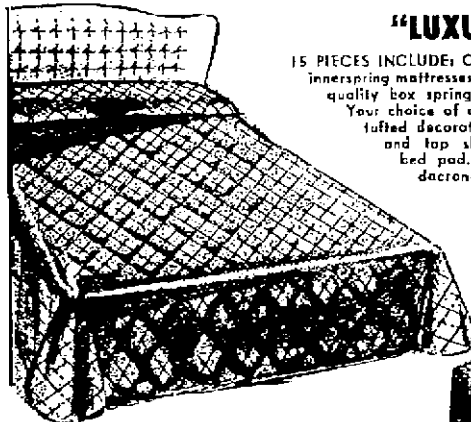
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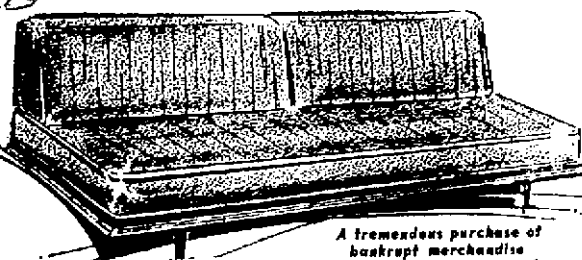
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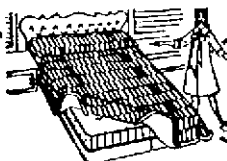
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Oriental cloisonné crafted by skilled hands long ago is of interest in the collection of antiques and art in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jesser.

Photo by JOE RISINGER

## ANTIQUES

# Oriental Treasures

By Helen L. Gillum

**CLOISONNE**, Chinese porcelain, carved ivory, jade and teakwood impart an air of oriental beauty to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jesser of 5609 Lime Ave.

Jesser, now retired from the Navy, and Mrs. Jesser spent several years in Tsingtao, China, just before the communists took over. While there, they collected and shipped home to the states

many antiques and objects of art. Their entire home, which Mrs. Jesser has tastefully furnished and decorated in a style to complement the items, is one of pleasant modern living against a background of oriental charm.

A RARE, very old, nine-piece tea set of cloisonné is appealing with its tiny teacups of demitasse size, which are lined in a deep, clear blue enamel. An unusual color scheme in tans, browns and ochers, with touches of blue, is in chrysanthemum flower design on the outside. While the handles of the creamer, sugar bowl and teapot are of brass, the undecorated spout of the teapot is of the same copper material that forms the metal base of each piece. Slight irregularities in shape attest to the age and hand-craftsmanship of the dishes.

Cloisonné, one of the most ancient forms of decorative art, is an intricate and involved method of enamel inlay on metal. Small, raised enclosures, or cloisons, were made by fixing fine wires to the metal base of a chosen object. These tiny cells were filled with glass pastes of harmonizing colors and then the whole piece was fired to make a smooth, vitrified sur-

face of patterns and colors covering the entire object. THIS ART was used as far back as Roman times. It was employed for decorative purposes in shrines, altar pieces and church plate during the Middle Ages. It was introduced into China during the Ming period and from there went to Japan, where a slightly different but no less beautiful type of cloisonné was perfected. The cloisonné pieces in the Jesser home are exemplary, encompassing tall, impressive urns, vases, figurines, plates, bowls, incense burners and tea sets.

Ivory carvings include a graceful oriental woman, two smaller female figures and a group of the "Four Scholars" statuettes 7 inches high. These are on a glass shelf before a crystal mirror which reflects their fine detailing and mellowed ivory tones.

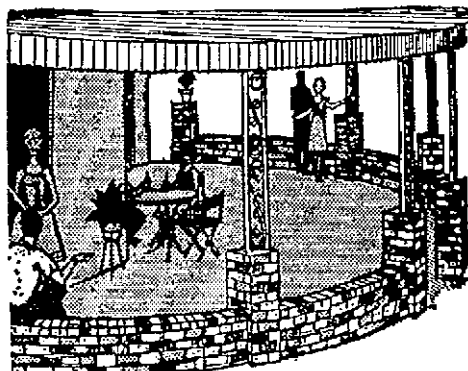
Porcelain figures, fine chinaware and Chinese jade trees give a sense of tranquility and beauty. A camphor-lined Chinese teakwood chest, inlaid with jade and mother-of-pearl is of unique design, and features a complicated, yet typical Chinese lock that defies anyone to open it except those thoroughly familiar with the oriental mind that devised it.

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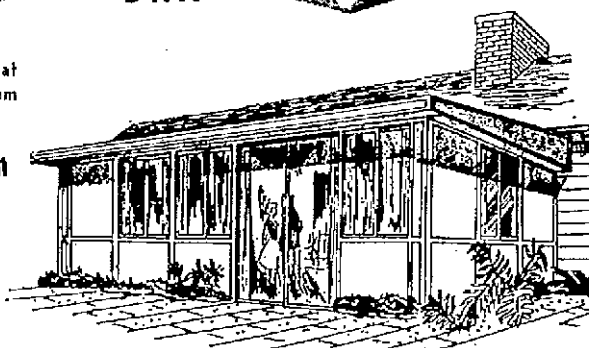
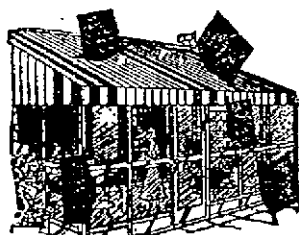
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For a Drab Day:

# Busy Hands

By Virginia Clark

SOMETIMES the most commonplace things — often right under our noses, so to speak — are of significance; like our hands. They tell a great deal about us — our approximate age and occupation, whether a girl is single, engaged or married, and exactly who we are, for experts say no two fingerprints are just alike. Finger and hand prints are significant historically, too, for in addition to being man's first signature, prints and indentations of fingers decorated the earliest pottery and cave wall pictures; the full hand print was also used.

Today, handprints remain decorative and fun. When the day is long, and our modern Junior-style cave men complain, "Mom, there is nothing to do," ask them to "give you a hand." Tell them how you and grandmother liked to trace around your hands and fingers when you were children. Provide paper, marking pen and crayons and suggest that they try it too. They can fill in the outline as they wish — perhaps with fingernails and knuckles.

MANY WILL be happy, doing their own two hands "as is", which if signed and dated, would be of interest in another 10 or 20 years. Then again, they might do big sister's hands with her long painted nails, colorful rings and bracelets. Or, they might ask to trace mother's clever hands, and decorate them with her wedding and engagement rings and wrist watch — and father's too.

We used to cut rings and wristwatches from catalogues or magazines and paste them on our hand tracings.

TEN-YEAR-OLDS, since they are the right age to be excited by history, could be delighted with mother's query, "wonder what Cleopatra's hands looked like? Didn't she wear rings on every finger, even the thumb?" or perhaps — "in ancient China, didn't the very rich wear jeweled guards over their long nails to show they couldn't work?"

These are just a few suggestions, but ideas are infinite. A collage of hands would be exciting and, of course, a child with talent could go on to draw hands without using his own for a pattern. We hope with these old-new suggestions, mothers, we've given you a hand!



Cutouts made by outlining hands on paper and jewelry them can keep children happy, busy.



Photo by Shilman

Burkuhl's Black Martin is a miniature black schnauzer and a fine example of this breed.

## Little Black Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

BLACK miniature schnauzers outnumber their salt-and-pepper and black-and-silver "kitties" in Germany, but in the United States, we do not see enough of them. Those whom this color pleases may contact the Black Miniature Schnauzer Fanciers Association, whose president is Rev. Thomas Zagorski, St. Thomas Church, Riverside. A local fancier is Mrs. William Cool of Garden Grove.

The miniature schnauzer is a rugged dog, alert and fearless. He learns quickly, and so makes a good showing in obedience matches and trials. He is a one-family dog and keeps his merry eyes on each member when possible. He is aloof to strangers, but if his family approves them in the home, he does, too.

BEING SMALL, he makes a good city dog and does not need a lot of exercise. How-

ever, he loves to be up and doing, and will swim, hike, go camping, follow a bicycle, and then climb right in bed to rest with his human family if given the chance. He also makes a good farm dog, can learn to bring in livestock and get along fine with other animals. But woe to rats and mice!

The schnauzer is no different than any dog when it

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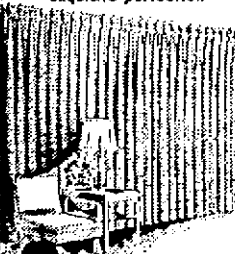
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### Stuffed Ham

Half of cooked ham, bone removed  
 1/2 cup vinegar  
 2 eggs, lightly beaten  
 1 med. onion, finely chopped  
 1 cup bread crumbs  
 Have butcher remove bone from ham. Mix together lightly all the ingredients listed for the stuffing and fill the ham cavity then fasten with skewers or tie ham. Place in 325 degree oven and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Rice Delicacies

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Cook onion in butter until tender. Add rice and minced meat. Blend and heat thoroughly. Serve as accompaniment to meat or poultry. Makes 6 servings.

### Dill Rice

1/2 cup chopped onions  
 2 tblsp. butter or margarine  
 1 cup uncooked rice  
 2 cups chicken broth  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. dill weed  
 Topping:  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
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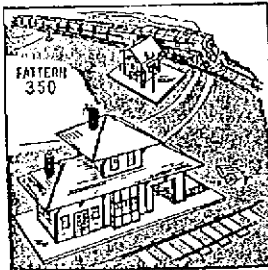
boiling; stir once. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 14 minutes or until rice is tender. Serve with topping made by blending topping ingredients. Makes 6 servings.

### Scallops and Rice Casserole

1 pound scallops, quartered  
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) mushroom soup  
 1 cup light cream  
 1/2 cup chopped green onions with tops  
 3 cups cooked rice  
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Turn into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Other classes will include "Plant Combination Theory in Landscaping," also starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 7; "Botanical Sketching," 7 p.m. Feb. 8; "Home Landscaping" and "Plant Identification," 7 p.m. Feb. 9. For the Arboretum's Adult Education Bulletin, address the Arboretum director at the above address.

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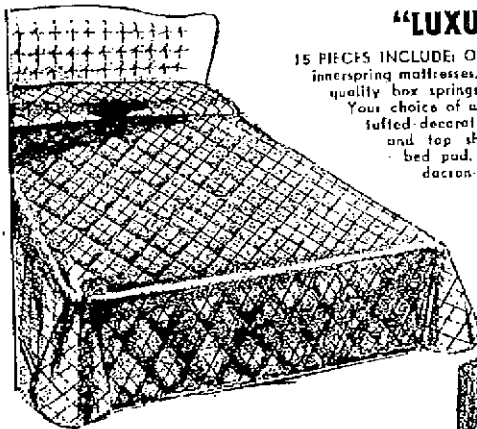
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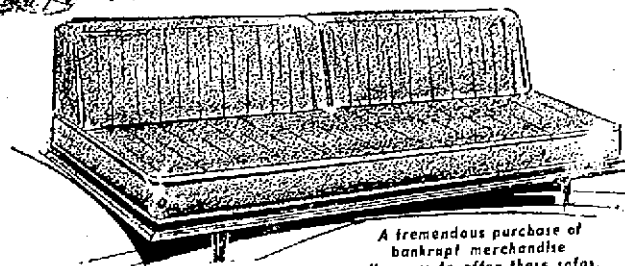
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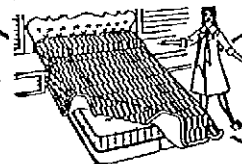
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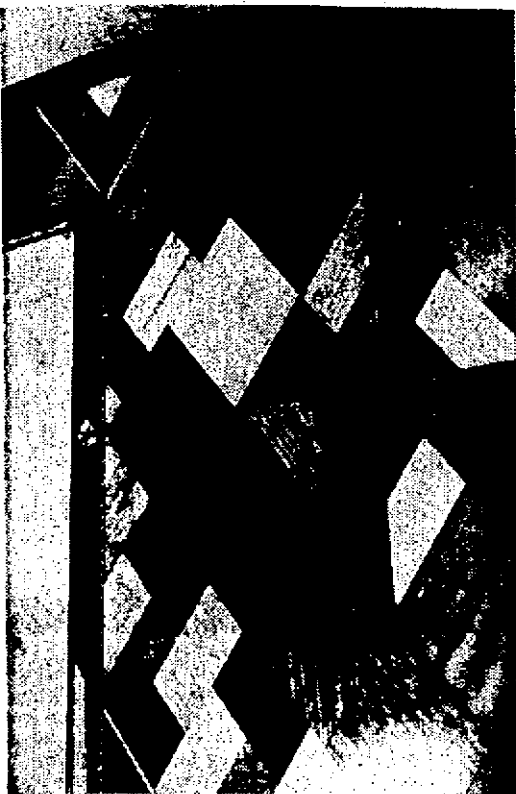
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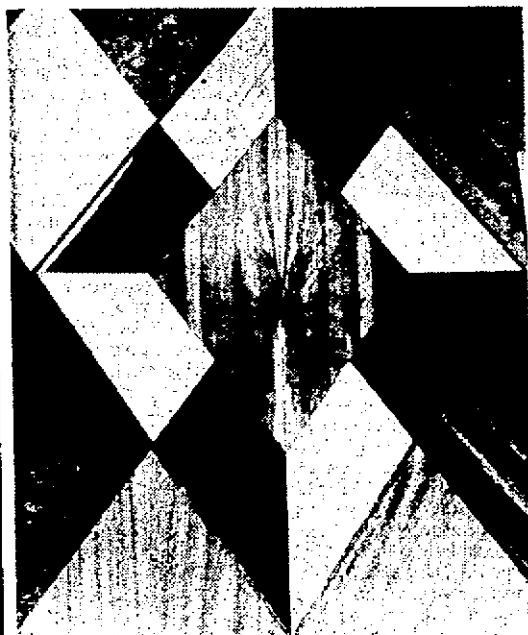
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# Diamonds of Wood



Intricate patterns with a diamond-shaping throughout are inlay work of Oscar Dubbs.



Marble-topped screws in lucite pierce the border that holds inlay designs to the wall.

By Rosemarie Coleman

**W**ITH the revival of interest in the ancient art of inlay and the popularity of wood-paneling, Oscar E. Dubbs of 5413 Dunrobin, Lakewood, incorporates both in the decor of the family home. Among his many woodworking projects, one wall of the dining room gleams with an intricate diamond design, which reflects an international theme. More than 100 kinds of veneer from almost as many lands are used. But International significance is not Dubbs' reason for this wall. He just likes wood.

Perhaps memories of his father whittling years ago inspired him; however, the practical need for a bookshelf started Dubbs on his hobby. In a few years he was doing professional looking work. When his friends admired the variety of inlay and suggested that he turn his talent to making money, Dubbs said, "Not for money. I've spent more than 250 hours on that dining room wall alone, but not a minute of it was work. If I did it for profit, that's hard labor. I do it to relax." His way to relaxation involves hand sanding and shellacking each piece of wood three to six times. His reward is an unusual patina on the veneer.

**THE DIAMOND** pattern wall has a center removable title panel, held with magnetic tabs. Underneath it a diagram identifies each wood and from which part of the world it comes. It reads like an exciting travelogue. For instance, teaks imported from Java and the Andaman Isles glow near African walnut. There are Norwegian birch, Philippine mahogany, and an Amboyna burl from Borneo. Of course, the woods of North and South America are included; a bit of California myrtle catches the eye as does an expensive Brazilian king wood. Dubbs ordered some of these veneers from local dealers and others from New York and Chicago importers.

To enhance the wood's natural splendor, the grain of each diamond is arranged to run a different direction from its adjacent piece. The micrometer measured diamonds are held in place on a plywood backing with contact cement. The completed work is attached to the dining room wall with marble topped screws, imbedded in diamond shaped lucite. "If we ever move, we

can take our diamonds with us," Mary Dubbs says.

**IT WAS AS** an anniversary gift to Mary, his wife, that Dubbs started the diamond wall. After drawing about six sets of plans, the present pattern satisfied him. Though he works as a machinist at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, he spent nights and weekends com-

pleting the wall.

At first other members of the family helped to sand and polish, but the oldest boy, Roger, is now in the Marine Corps in Viet Nam. The other children, Carlene and Nicki, have turned to different hobbies. These days, as his wife crochets nearby, Dubbs creates new projects: another wall, inlaid

tables, lamps and shelves. But he refuses to let wood-working make a one sided man of him; Dubbs plays the organ, too.

Like the name of the melodies that flow from the organ, the wall also has a fitting title, "Nature's Beauties in Diamonds of Wood." A tribute to a man's creative use of time and material.

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For a Drab Day:

# Busy Hands

By Virginia Clark

SOMETIMES the most commonplace things — often right under our noses, so to speak — are of significance; like our hands. They tell a great deal about us — our approximate age and occupation, whether a girl is single, engaged or married, and exactly who we are, for experts say no two fingerprints are just alike. Finger and hand prints are significant historically, too, for in addition to being man's first signature, prints and indentations of fingers decorated the earliest pottery and cave wall pictures; the full hand print was also used.

Today, handprints remain decorative and fun. When the day is long, and our modern Junior-style cave men complain, "Mom, there is nothing to do," ask them to "give you a hand." Tell them how you and grandmother liked to trace around your hands and fingers when you were children. Provide paper, marking pen and crayons and suggest that they try it too. They can fill in the outline as they wish — perhaps with fingernails and knuckles.

MANY WILL be happy, doing their own two hands "as is," which if signed and

dated, would be of interest in another 10 or 20 years. Then again, they might do big sister's hands with her long painted nails, colorful rings and bracelets. Or, they might ask to trace mother's clever hands, and decorate them with her wedding and engagement rings and wrist watch — and father's too.

We used to cut rings and wristwatches from catalogues or magazines and paste them on our hand tracings.

TEN-YEAR-OLDS, since they are the right age to be excited by history, could be delighted with mother's query, "wonder what Cleopatra's hands looked like? Didn't she wear rings on every finger, even the thumb?" or perhaps — "in ancient China, didn't the very rich wear jeweled guards over their long nails to show they couldn't work?"

These are just a few suggestions, but ideas are infinite. A collage of hands would be exciting and, of course, a child with talent could go on to draw hands without using his own for a pattern. We hope with these old-new suggestions, mothers, we've given you a hand!



Cutouts made by outlining hands on paper and jewelizing them can keep children happy, busy.



Photo by Stillman

Burkahl's Black Martin is a miniature black schnauzer and a fine example of this breed.

## Little Black Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

BLACK miniature schnauzers outnumber their salt-and-pepper and black-and-silver "kin" in Germany, but in the United States, we do not see enough of them. Those whom this color pleases may contact the Black Miniature Schnauzer Fanciers Association, whose president is Rev. Thomas Zagorski, St. Thomas Church, Riverside. A local fancier is Mrs. William Cool of Garden Grove.

The miniature schnauzer is a rugged dog, alert and fearless. He learns quickly, and so makes a good showing in obedience matches and trials. He is a one-family dog and keeps his merry eyes on each member when possible. He is aloof to strangers, but if his family approves them in the home, he does, too.

BEING SMALL, he makes a good city dog and does not need a lot of exercise. How-

ever, he loves to be up and doing, and will swim, hike, go camping, follow a bicycle, and then climb right in bed to rest with his human family if given the chance. He also makes a good farm dog, can learn to bring in livestock and get along fine with other animals. But was to rats and mice!

The schnauzer is no different than any dog when it

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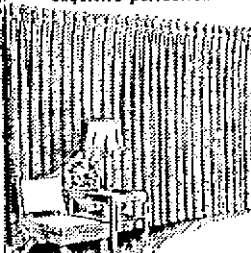
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*By Joe Littlefield*

roses, ask your nurseryman to recommend some that provide fragrant blossoms.

**ROSE HOBBYISTS** generally prune their roses in

the forepart of February, but the generally accepted "unwritten law-pruning principle" is to observe your roses closely. Prune them soon as new buds are about ready to burst open into new growth regardless whether it is mid-January or in February. Folk who live in cold desert or mountain areas may not prune theirs till well into March.

The most effective labor and time saving way to prune hybrid tea bush roses is first to determine the new, large and succulent growth that developed last summer. Cut out an equal number of old canes, right down to the base where they grew out from the bush. Thus you'll remove as much as 40%, or even more, old branches with few cuts! Finish cutting back the remaining tall branches down to where you think it helps to shape the bush, but keep in mind you will cut to outside buds (nodes). Don't cut them any lower than 18 inches from the ground, a little taller would be better.

**REMOVE ANY** old mulch that hasn't worked down into the soil since last winter's application and apply new mulch.

Soak the soil if it is dry, and a day or so later spray, or if soil doesn't need soaking, spray the roses thoroughly with a dormant

spray." "Dormant spray" means to use a spray that has an oil emulsion combined with fungus spray, both in the same bottle. Or, you can mix the two separate sprays and make your own dormant spray. Be sure to spray the moist soil around the roses. This is the only time of the year you can spray the dormant roses with such a strong combination spray.

We keep hearing about the dangers of spraying and using sprays. One of the most sensible safety suggestions we've read about sprays and spraying plants to date, comes from C. A. Salverson, University of California Farm Advisor of Los Angeles. He says: "Always read the label carefully each time the chemical is used. Keep sprays and dusts out of the reach of children, pets and irresponsible people. Always store sprays and dusts in original containers and keep them tightly closed. Never smoke while spraying or dusting. Wash hands and face and change to clean clothing after spraying or dusting. Dispose of empty containers according to directions. Never use a stronger concentration than is recommended. Do not spill sprays or dusts on skin or clothing. Follow the rules and you, your household and garden will remain healthy."

**HERE'S ONE** little suggestion of mine I always try to remember . . . fold handkerchief into a triangle shape, and tie it over my nose. Observe which way the wind is blowing, then spray or dust so the wind blows the spray mist or dust away from me.

Finally, scatter handful of soil sulphur and cupful of bone meal around each bush, lightly scratch in — then spread two to three inch thickness layer of manure and soak well. Keep moist first couple of days, then water as needed.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
[See Page 36]

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Matterhorn is one of the newer roses, a white and a 1966 winner of All-America designation.

## Tips on Gardening

**Garden tips for the week**  
... Finish cleaning up all debris and leaves that have fallen. It is best to either burn or haul away this material as some of it may harbor over-wintering pests.

Prune roses and fruit trees as buds begin to swell, but

wait on fuchsias and other tender plants until February. Do not prune your spring flowering shrubs until they are through blooming.

Plant gladiolus now, and for a long period of bloom continue planting some every three weeks through March or April.

Don't miss out on the excellent roses available in bare root form at your C.A.N. nursery. You can choose now from the finest roses of all time such as Peace, (light, yellow-pink) Granada, (bi-color rose yellow) Summer Sunshine, (yellow) Tropicana, (bright coral) John S. Armstrong, (dark red) Tiffany, (pink blend) as well as dozens of other top-rated roses of this and other years.

Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower seedlings can be set out from flats this month.

## Pet Parade

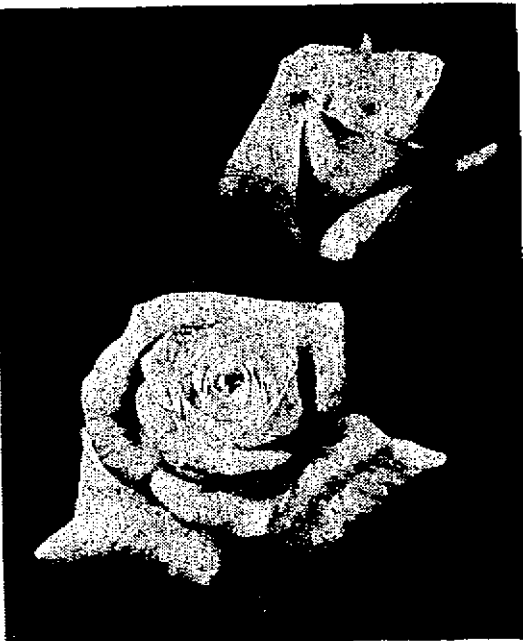
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comes to children. Almost every dog must be raised with small children if he is to like them. Children are noisy, they move fast, and their hands are often quick and grasping. So don't expect a dog to relish their attention if he has only known adults.

Dedicated miniature schnauzer fanciers do not feel their breed requires a lot of grooming. To those of you who have dogs that can roll on the grass and come up looking like new, the stripping, clipping, shortening, and special care sound like work. And a show schnauzer can't go over rough country and wear off his leg hair, beard and whiskers. So, this breed isn't for you if you want both a show and a sporting dog at the same time. Also, he is not for you if you object to cropping. This little black guy's tail is cut short, and his ears are not normally pricked. Many of us think he looks cute with his ears floppy, but his fanciers prefer a more alert appearance with ears up.

**EL DORADO** Cat Club has a show today at St. Fava Serbian Hall, 1640 San Gabriel.

Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club will have an all-breed match Jan. 23 at La Palma Park, Anaheim; entries to close at 11 a.m.



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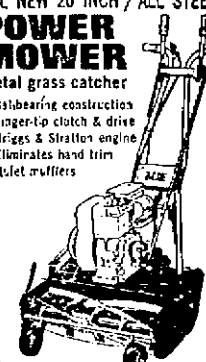
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
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# Diamonds of Wood

By Rosemarie Coleman

**W**ITH the revival of interest in the ancient art of inlay and the popularity of wood-paneling, Oscar E. Dubbs of 5413 Dunrobin, Lakewood, incorporates both in the decor of the family home. Among his many woodworking projects, one wall of the dining room gleams with an intricate diamond design, which reflects an International theme. More than 100 kinds of veneer from almost as many lands are used. But International significance is not Dubbs' reason for this wall. He just likes wood.

Perhaps memories of his father whittling years ago inspired him; however, the practical need for a bookshelf started Dubbs on his hobby. In a few years he was doing professional looking work. When his friends admired the variety of inlay and suggested that he turn his talent to making money, Dubbs said, "Not for money. I've spent more than 250 hours on that dining room wall alone, but not a minute of it was work. If I did it for profit, that's hard labor. I do it to relax." His way to relaxation involves hand sanding and shellacking each piece of wood three to six times. His reward is an unusual patina on the veneer.

**THE DIAMOND** pattern wall has a center removable title panel, held with magnetic tabs. Underneath it a diagram identifies each wood and from which part of the world it comes. It reads like an exciting travelogue. For instance, teaks imported from Java and the Andaman Isles glow near African walnut. There are Norwegian birch, Philippine mahogany, and an Amboyna burl from Borneo. Of course, the woods of North and South America are included; a bit of California myrtle catches the eye as does an expensive Brazilian king wood. Dubbs ordered some of these veneers from local dealers and others from New York and Chicago importers.

To enhance the wood's natural splendor, the grain of each diamond is arranged to run a different direction from its adjacent piece. The micrometer measured diamonds are held in place on a plywood backing with contact cement. The completed work is attached to the dining room wall with marble topped screws, imbedded in diamond shaped lucite. "If we ever move, we

can take our diamonds with us," Mary Dubbs says.

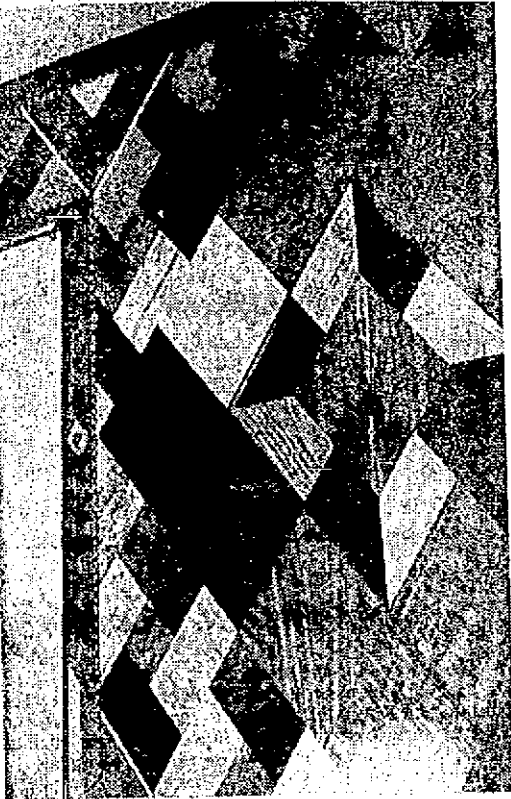
IT WAS AS an anniversary gift to Mary, his wife, that Dubbs started the diamond wall. After drawing about six sets of plans, the present pattern satisfied him. Though he works as a machinist at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, he spent nights and weekends com-

pleting the wall.

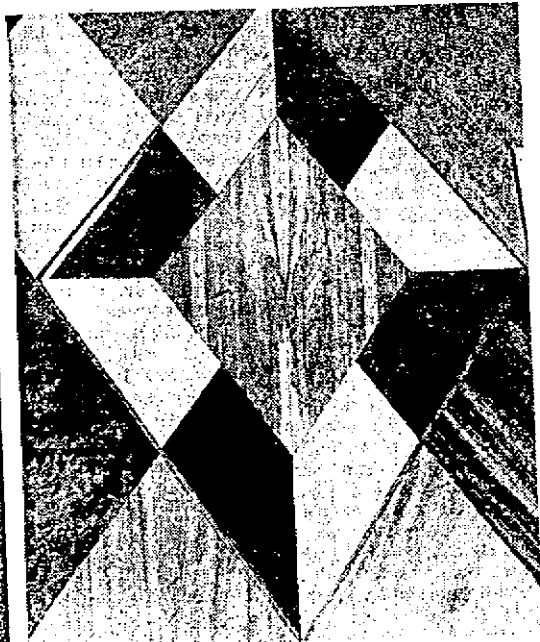
At first other members of the family helped to sand and polish, but the oldest boy, Roger, is now in the Marine Corps in Viet Nam. The other children, Carlene and Nicki, have turned to different hobbies. These days, as his wife crochets nearby, Dubbs creates new projects: another wall, inlaid

tables, lamps and shelves. But he refuses to let wood-working make a one sided man of him; Dubbs plays the organ, too.

Like the name of the melodies that flow from the organ, the wall also has a fitting title, "Nature's Beauties in Diamonds of Wood." A tribute to a man's creative use of time and material.



Intricate patterns with a diamond-shaping throughout are inlay work of Oscar Dubbs.



Marble-topped screws in lucite pierce the border that holds inlay designs to the wall.

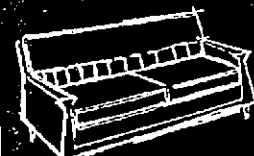
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Limelight is an excitingly new glad with "top-star billing." It is tall, statuesque, yellow — with a limelight glow in the throat.

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Daintily ruffled Blue Eyes

is a chaste white with appealing blue-violet marks on the throat of each floret. The graceful, slender spikes of 18 or more buds open 7-8 florets at once. Blue Eyes is a decorative type variety of gladiolus for home use and is eye-catching in the garden.

Both Blue Eyes and Limelight are originations of Carl Fischer, St. Charles, Minn., whose name is familiar to all gardeners for his many winners.

All-America gladiolus bulbs may be obtained in color-coded plastic packages that insure bulb quality and are identified by variety name, notice of the United States Plant Patent, and by the AAGS emblem.

## Cover-Ups for Bulbs

Violas and pansies make excellent covers for bulb plantings—tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in particular. Here's how to go about it!

First, work the soil to a depth of from 10 to 12 inches, incorporating the type of prepared mulch recommended by your C.A.N. nurseryman. Rake the bed smooth and set the bulbs out in the bed in the position they are to be planted.

For best effect, set tulips not more than 12 inches apart, daffodils 12 to 15 inches apart and hyacinths about eight inches apart. Plant the bulbs at the recommended depth—four or five inches for daffodils and six inches for tulips and

hyacinths. (Depth means distance from top of bulbs to ground surface).

After the bulbs are planted, set out the violas or pansies in the centers of the squares formed by the bulbs. It's easy to see the little depressions left by the bulb plantings, but in case you set a plant over a bulb, don't worry. Never has a bulb been discouraged by a pansy or viola over its head!

Soak the bed immediately with a set sprinkler, then scatter snail pellets over your planting. Two weeks afterward you can begin monthly applications of liquid food for the overplanting and in January provide a light feeding of bone meal for the bulbs.

## GARDEN CLUBS

Care and pruning of roses will be the topic of James Balmayne at a meeting of Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez. Hostesses will be Floy Kamerson and Clara Layman.

Long Beach African Violet Society will hear Dorothy Powell of Inglewood, president of the African Violet Council of Southern California, in a discussion of the activities of various member clubs and the council, and Ellen Caddon in a talk on "Cultural Hints" at

a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Miss Cecille Block will preside. John Rymmer is program chairman; Erna Newton will direct the plant sale and bazaar, and Margaret Chapman and Eleanora Reisner will conduct a social hour.

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Pomegranates like heat, and to bring the big round fruits to proper maturity in

fall, heat is a must. There is only one commercial variety grown for its fruit production.

For gardens near the coast there is a dwarf flowering variety that tolerates cool weather. Plants grow slowly to a height of two to three feet, very bushy and twiggy. The miniature orange-red flowers start blooming in spring and persist through the summer, followed by miniature fruits. They are not edible, but make nice ornaments.

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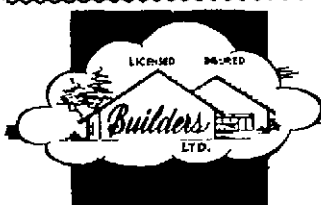
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# Now's Bare-Root Rose Time

By Joe Littlefield

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roses, ask your nurseryman to recommend some that provide fragrant blossoms.

ROSE HOBBYISTS generally prune their roses in

the forepart of February, but the generally accepted "unwritten law-pruning principle" is to observe your roses closely. Prune them soon as new buds are about ready to burst open into new growth regardless whether it is mid-January or in February. Folk who live in cold desert or mountain areas may not prune theirs till well into March.

The most effective labor and time saving way to prune hybrid tea bush roses is first to determine the new, large and succulent growth that developed last summer. Cut out an equal number of old canes, right down to the base where they grew out from the bush. Thus you'll remove as much as 40%, or even more, old branches with few cuts! Finish cutting back the remaining tall branches down to where you think it helps to shape the bush, but keep in mind you will cut to outside buds (nodes). Don't cut them any lower than 18 inches from the ground, a little taller would be better.

REMOVE ANY old mulch that hasn't worked down into the soil since last winter's application and apply new mulch.

Soak the soil if it is dry, and a day or so later spray, or if soil doesn't need soaking, spray the roses thoroughly with a dormant

spray. "Dormant spray" means to use a spray that has an oil emulsion combined with fungus spray, both in the same bottle. Or, you can mix the two separate sprays and make your own dormant spray. Be sure to spray the moist soil around the roses. This is the only time of the year you can spray the dormant roses with such a strong combination spray.

We keep hearing about the dangers of spraying and using sprays. One of the most sensible safety suggestions we've read about sprays and spraying plants to date, comes from C. A. Salverson, University of California Farm Advisor of Los Angeles. He says: "Always read the label carefully each time the chemical is used. Keep sprays and dusts out of the reach of children, pets and irresponsible people. Always store sprays and dusts in original containers and keep them tightly closed. Never smoke while spraying or dusting. Wash hands and face and change to clean clothing after spraying or dusting. Dispose of empty containers according to directions. Never use a stronger concentration than is recommended. Do not spill sprays or dusts on skin or clothing. Follow the rules and you, your household and garden will remain healthy."



Matterhorn is one of the newer roses, a white and a 1966 winner of All-America designation.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week  
Finish cleaning up all debris and leaves that have fallen. It is best to either burn or haul away this material as some of it may harbor over-wintering pests.  
Prune roses and fruit trees as buds begin to swell, but

wait on fuchsias and other tender plants until February. Do not prune your spring flowering shrubs until they are through blooming.

Plant gladiolus now, and for a long period of bloom continue planting some every three weeks through March or April.

Don't miss out on the excellent roses available in bare root form at your C.A.N. nursery. You can choose now from the finest roses of all time such as Peace, (light yellow-pink) Granada, (bi-color rose yellow) Summer Sunshine, (yellow) Tropicana, (bright coral) John S. Armstrong, (dark red) Tiffany, (pink blend) as well as dozens of other top-rated roses of this and other years.

Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower seedlings can be set out from flats this month.

## Pet Parade

(Continued from Page 26)

comes to children. Almost every dog must be raised with small children if he is to like them. Children are noisy, they move fast, and their hands are often quick and grasping. So don't expect a dog to relish their attention if he has only known adults.

Dedicated miniature schnauzer fanciers do not feel their breed requires a lot of grooming. To those of you who have dogs that can roll on the grass and come up looking like new, the stripping, clipping, shortening, and special care sound like work. And a show schnauzer can't go over rough country and wear off his leg hair, beard and whiskers. So, this breed isn't for you if you want both a show and a sporting dog at the same time. Also, he is not for you if you object to cropping. This little black guy's tail is cut short, and his ears are not normally pricked. Many of us think he looks cute with his ears floppy, but his fanciers prefer a more alert appearance with ears up.

### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 36)

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9. DORE LATER FLEED GEAR  
10. ALA PASTER AEGEPE ALTE  
11. REACHER EVERGREEN RIFLET  
12. ROUSSE HITTLES MEANERS  
13. CETS SEEMS STOPS

EL DORADO Cat Club has a show today at St. Fava Serbian Hall, 1640 San Gabriel.  
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# Letters in Our Lap

By Enola Chamberlin

WE TAKE it for granted that at a certain time each week day the mail will be delivered at our door. The man in the gray uniform who may bring us news to make us laugh, to make us cry, is as much a part of our lives as our breakfast.

Whether we are able to greet him or whether he slips the mail quietly through a slit in the door we very soon have what ever the carrier brings in our lap. In his workday routine he provides the same sense of routine as having a bed to

sleep in, a check coming in every week to pay our bills. When, as sometimes does happen, he is overly late we feel as if a chair had been yanked out from under us. We get cross because our sense of security has been threatened. We splutter around.

"What's happened to the fellow, anyhow? Maybe we ought to get him an alarm clock so he can get to work on time."

AND WHAT might have happened to him? Well, many things, not one of which will probably be failing to be on time where he picks up the mail. But between that place and our houses several things could delay him. It may be raining and he, unlike the carpenter and cement worker, cannot stay at home and be warm and dry. He has to carry on but he may be slowed. Remember the ancient saying about nor wind nor sleet nor hail shall keep these men from their appointed rounds.

And he may be finding, as many a carrier has, that duty to him is walking with a minimum of concern while a dog snarls at his heels. For what it is worth in comfort, dog trainers now say that it is not the man the dog hates, but the pack he carries. Or, in some cases, the bicycle he rides, because boys on bicycles have teased the dogs. He may have an extra number of "postage due" letters on which he has to collect pennies. Or he may have a sore corn, or just feel like walking a little slower that morning. All of these things can make an ordinary block stretch out as if it were a mile.

BUT EVEN with these things urban mail carriers do have the soft edge on those who operate Rural Free Delivery routes, even though, not walking, sore corns should not hold them up. They cannot piod along their routes because miles may really separate on box from another.

Going a step beyond the RFD carriers, we find those who more than others face a challenge in their jobs which sometimes draws on all the ingenuity they possess. These are the men who manage the 10,000 routes called Star Routes which still function in our country.

Originally, a Star Route was designated by three words pointing up the faithfulness of a mail carrier. "Celerity, Certainty, Security" and always to be written to signify one of these routes. Postal clerks being as busy as the rest of us,

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

By Hume R.

Craft

ACROSS

1 Statue in St.

Peters, Rome.

6 Takes it easy.

11 Long for.

15 Father of

Agamemnon.

17 Sweet.

18 Meal.

21 Winter visitor:

2 words.

23 Word form

meaning

"tooth".

24 ... of Capri.

25 Perennial T.V.

show; slang.

26 Powerful ones.

28 Actress Joanne.

29 Hawaiian

wealth.

30 Quivering,

suitably named

for a tree.

31 Much used

synthetic

material.

32 Trochee, for

instance.

33 11th cen.

champion of

Christianity;

2 words.

35 Antitoxin.

37 Winter vehicle.

39 Lubricants:

Dial.

40 Bird's beak.

42 Gruffy.

44 Serious.

46 Finger

pointers.

51 Clears of

seeds, as

cotton.

53 Kingdom.

54 Comedian Bert.

55 Lady Bird,

— Taylor.

56 Summon forth.

58 More extensive.

60 Fishing gear.

61 — Noma.

63 Cake

embellishment.

65 Quadruped.

67 "— was going

to St. Ives":

2 words.

68 "— is risen

today...": 3

words.

71 Health resort.

72 — no (un-

decided): 2

words.

73 Indian soldier

who once

served Britain.

75 Entertain at

mealtime.

76 Social big wig.

77 Subway rider's

aid.

79 Touch, for

instance.

81 Senator: Abbr.

82 Comfort.

83 French painter.

85 Spirited.

86 One who

sponges on

friends.

88 Food purveyor.

90 Gum tree

secretion.

92 Court.

93 Doctor's

prescription.

94 Forerhouse.

96 Poverty.

98 Kind of drum.

102 Huge birds

of old.

103 Family

member.

105 Fifth helmet.

108 Rested.

109 Its capital is

Montgomery:

Abbr.

110 Football

specialist.

112 Note certifying

sickness: Lat.

113 Singer.

114 English textile

dealer.

116 Pine or spruce:

2 words.

119 Wake up.

120 Fasten again.

121 Horseman

player's term.

122 Rents.

123 Appears.

124 Periods.

DOWN

1 Goss by, in

France.

2 Kind of type.

3 Great Lake.

4 Number of

little Indians.

5 Traffic snarl.

6 German coat

region.

7 Me, myself,

and I.

8 Provocative,

as humor.

9 Lags behind.

10 Shortening of

a syllable.

11 Do housework.

12 Kennedy and

Sorensen.

13 A Navy man:

Abbr.

14 Work featuring

"Hallelujah

Chorus": 2

words.

16 Elasticity.

17 Play parts.

19 Thoroughfare.

20 Canvas, as

for votes.

22 Agents.

23 Contraction.

27 Close by: Poet.

30 Recreates.

31 Yule tableau:

2 words.

32 Farmer's acres.

34 Harden.

36 Frenzy.

38 Attracted.

41 Judge's seat.

43 — Arden.

45 Water nymph.

46 Relieve.

47 Espoused

views.

48 "Holy Night,"

for instance:

2 words.

49 Construct.

50 World —

52 Indulged in

winter sports.

57 Join the army.

59 Peace.

62 Turkish money.

64 Hopeless case.

66 More rational.

68 Construction

equipment.

69 Of music and

sounds.

70 Go over again.

73 Declaims.

76 French school-

boy's work.

78 Hair-do, for

short.

80 Bronte's, Jane

—

84 Young people.

87 Something to

win by.

88 Ice chest.

89 Farmers, in a

sense.

91 — out (sails).

93 Theatrical

work.

95 Video set.

97 Venetian

official.

99 — at the —

switch.

100 Estimators.

101 Ike's realm in

WW II: Abbr.

104 Canes is the

capital.

106 Strip.

107 Birds.

110 Fly, for

example.

111 God of war.

112 Time periods.

113 Cartoonist

Peter.

115 Actor's

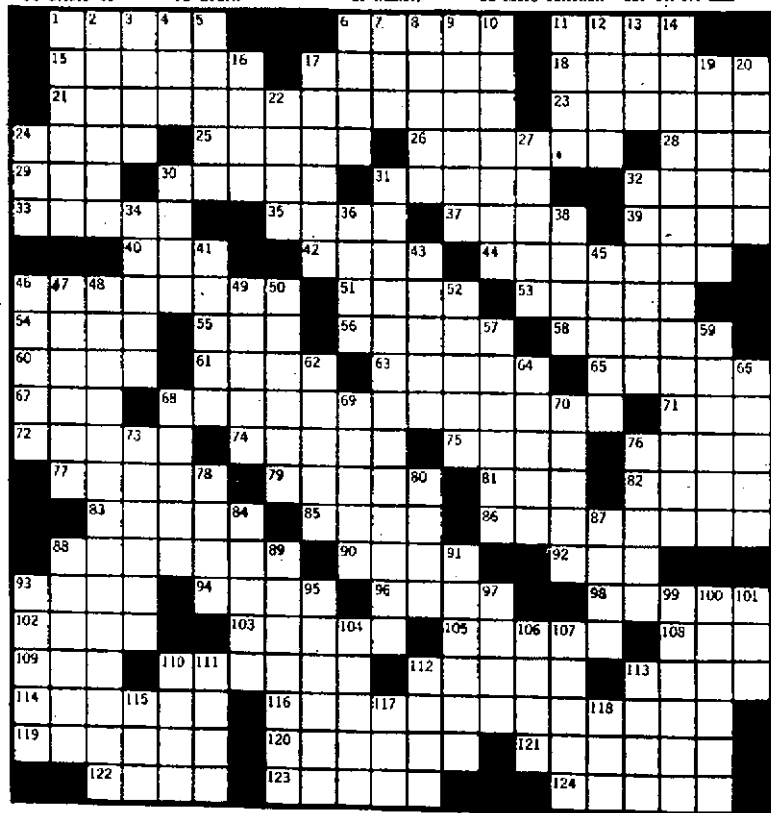
concert.

117 Grand

Canyon's

vantage point.

118 Tit for —



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And these routes differ from the ordinary RFD in that they are contract jobs. The person maintaining any of these can more or less drink his cup of coffee when and where he wants to — so long as the mail gets through.

In most instances a car is used as a delivery vehicle. However, it may have to be a Jeep. But George Groves-nor of Island, Mich., and E. H. Thomas of Crisfield, Md., have for years floated the mail in boats. In winter Oscar Evans of Boulder, Wyo., skims the letters to their destination in a horse-drawn toboggan. In Alaska, Charles Noonwook is glad

to use a boat in summer because in winter he mushes the mail along in a dog sled, the last such route in existence.

These men may have bigger obstacles to overcome than do city and settled-country carriers, but it isn't the size of the log one has to clamber over so much as it is the surety with which it is done.



# Star Glads

**NOTEWORTHY** in floral advancements are two new developments in the gladiolus field, Limelight and Blue Eyes, All-America winners that will make their debut in 1966.

Limelight is an excitingly new glad with "top-star billing." It is tall, statuesque, yellow — with a limelight glow in the throat.

Destined to be a great show winner, it opens ten of its 24-25 buds at one time on long flowerheads. The plants are vigorous, Limelight's lovely ruffled form, excellent proportion and ease of growth make for perfection and an outstanding performer in the green and arrangements.

Daintily ruffled Blue Eyes

is a chaste white with appealing blue-violet marks on the throat of each floret. The graceful, slender spikes of 18 or more buds open 7-8 florets at once. Blue Eyes is a decorative type variety of gladiolus for home use and is eye-catching in the garden.

Both Blue Eyes and Limelight are originations of Carl Fischer, St. Charles, Minn., whose name is familiar to all gardeners for his many winners.

All-America gladiolus bulbs may be obtained in color-coded plastic packages that insure bulb quality and are identified by variety name, notice of the United States Plant Patent, and by the AAGS emblem.

## Cover-Ups for Bulbs

Violas and pansies make excellent covers for bulb plantings—tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in particular. Here's how to go about it!

First, work the soil to a depth of from 10 to 12 inches, incorporating the type of prepared mulch recommended by your C.A.N. nurseryman. Rake the bed smooth and set the bulbs out in the bed in the position they are to be planted.

For best effect, set tulips not more than 12 inches apart, daffodils 12 to 15 inches apart and hyacinths about eight inches apart. Plant the bulbs at the recommended depth—four or five inches for daffodils and six inches for tulips and

hyacinths. (Depth means distance from top of bulbs to ground surface).

After the bulbs are planted, set out the violas or pansies in the centers of the squares formed by the bulbs. It's easy to see the little depressions left by the bulb plantings, but in case you set a plant over a bulb, don't worry. Never has a bulb been discouraged by a pansy or viola over its head!

Soak the bed immediately with a set sprinkler, then scatter snail pellets over your planting. Two weeks afterward you can begin monthly applications of liquid food for the over-planting and in January provide a light feeding of bone meal for the bulbs.

## \* GARDEN CLUBS \*

Care and pruning of roses will be the topic of James Balmayne at a meeting of Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez. Hostesses will be Floy Kamerson and Clara Layman.

Long Beach African Violet Society will hear Dorothy Powell of Inglewood, president of the African Violet Council of Southern California, in a discussion of the activities of various member clubs and the council, and Ellen Caldon in a talk on "Cultural Hints" at

a meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Miss Cecille Block will preside. John Rymer is program chairman; Erna Newton will direct the plant sale and bazaar, and Margaret Chapman and Eleanor Reiser will conduct a social hour.

Gordon Baker Lloyd will conduct a series of workshops for the Lakewood Garden Club, starting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue at Arbor Street. Rose culture and arrangement will be his topic.

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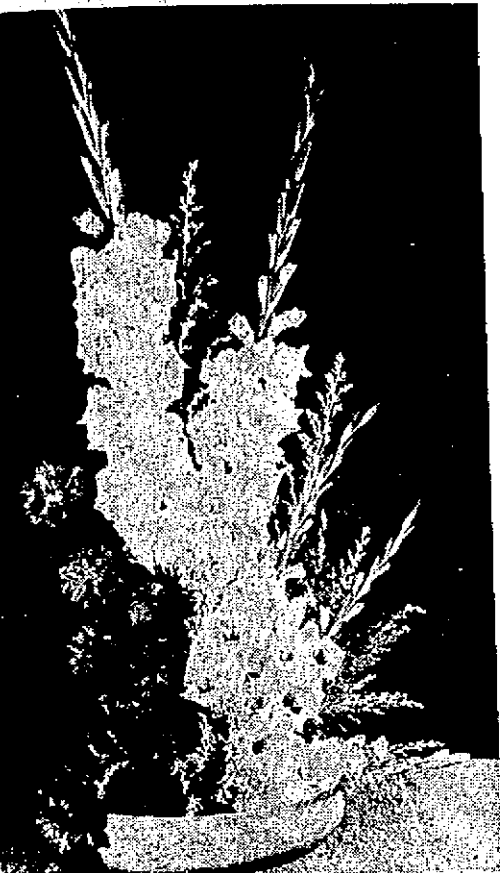
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Described as excitingly new, Limelight and Blue Eyes, above, are 1966 All-America glads.

## Biblical Background

Pomegranates have been around a long time. Their native land extends from Spain to the Holy Land and you will find a pomegranate in every garden having a Biblical background. You will find them in most gardens in the San Joaquin Valley, and used as hedges on farm property. During the summer their orange-red flowers can be seen for blocks.

Pomegranates like heat, and to bring the big round fruits to proper maturity in

fall, heat is a must. There is only one commercial variety grown for its fruit production.

For gardens near the coast there is a dwarf flowering variety that tolerates cool weather. Plants grow slowly to a height of two to three feet, very bushy and twiggy. The miniature orange-red flowers start blooming in spring and persist through the summer, followed by miniature fruits. They are not edible, but make nice ornaments.



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by Todd Thayer

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Cartooned by Pete Wilkes  
**LARRY WILKES**  
A Cantonese Specialty

Wilkes learned the secrets of that Cantonese specialty while cooking in top supper clubs in Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y. It includes chunks of lobster and beef tenderloin sauteed together with savory seasonings in a sauce with such Chinese vegetables as bamboo shoots and water chestnuts. Served Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the specialty is \$3.95 with appetizers, tossed green salad, broiled tomato, rice or Chinese fried noodles and beverage.

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# Letters in Our Lap

By Enola Chamberlin

WE TAKE it for granted that at a certain time each week day the mail will be delivered at our door. The man in the gray uniform who may bring us news to make us laugh, to make us cry, is as much a part of our lives as our breakfast.

Whether we are able to greet him or whether he slips the mail quietly through a slit in the door we very soon have what ever the carrier brings in our lap.

In his workday routine he provides the same sense of routine as having a bed to

sleep in, a check coming in every week to pay our bills. When, as sometimes does happen, he is overly late we feel as if a chair had been yanked out from under us. We get cross because our sense of security has been threatened. We splutter around.

"What's happened to the fellow, anyhow? Maybe we ought to get him an alarm clock so he can get to work on time."

AND WHAT might have happened to him? Well, many things, not one of which will probably be failing to be on time where he picks up the mail. But between that place and our houses several things could delay him. It may be raining and he, unlike the carpenter and cement worker, cannot stay at home and be warm and dry. He has to carry on but he may be slowed. Remember the ancient saying about nor wind nor sleet nor hail shall keep these men from their appointed rounds.

And he may be finding, as many a carrier has, that duty to him is walking with a minimum of concern while a dog snarls at his heels. For what it is worth in comfort, dog trainers now say that it is not the man the dog hates, but the pack he carries. Or, in some cases, the bicycle he rides, because boys on bicycles have teased the dogs. He may have an extra number of "postage due" letters on which he has to collect pennies. Or he may have a sore corn, or just feel like walking a little slower that morning. All of these things can make an ordinary block stretch out as if it were a mile.

BUT EVEN with these things urban mail carriers do have the soft edge on those who operate Rural Free Delivery routes, even though, not walking, sore corns should not hold them up. They cannot plod along their routes because miles may really separate on box from another.

Going a step beyond the RFD carriers, we find those who more than others face a challenge in their jobs which sometimes draws on all the ingenuity they possess. These are the men who manage the 10,000 routes called Star Routes which still function in our country.

Originally, a Star Route was designated by three words pointing up the faithfulness of a mail carrier. "Celerity, Certainty, Security" and always to be written to signify one of these routes. Postal clerks being as busy as the rest of us,

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

By Hume R. Craft  
ACROSS

- 1 Status in St. Peters, Rome.
- 6 Takes it easy.
- 11 Long for.
- 15 Father of Agamemnon.
- 17 Sweet.
- 18 Meal.
- 21 Winter visitor; 2 words.
- 23 Word form meaning "tooth".
- 24 ... of Capri.
- 25 Perennial T.V. show; Slang.
- 26 Powerful ones.
- 28 Actress Joanne.
- 29 Hawaiian verb.
- 30 Quivering, suitably named for a tree.
- 31 Much used synthetic material.
- 32 Trochaea, for instance.
- 33 11th cen. champion of Christianity; 2 words.
- 35 Antioxim.
- 37 Winter vehicle.
- 39 Lubricants: Dial.
- 40 Bird's beak.
- 42 Grail.
- 44 Serious.
- 46 Finger pointers.
- 51 Cleats of

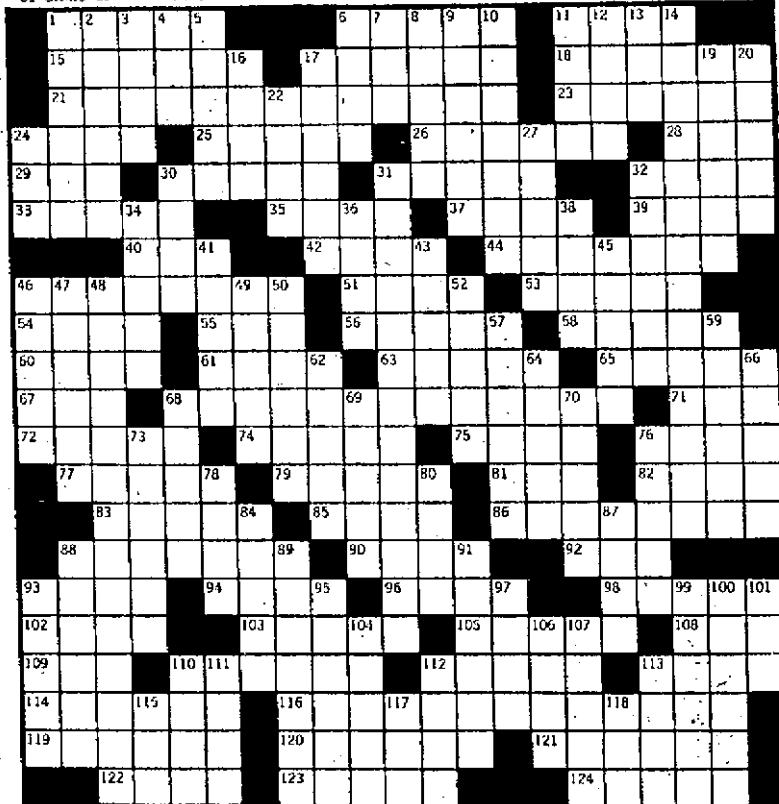
- 53 Kingdom.
- 54 Comedian Bert.
- 55 Lady Bird.
- 56 Summon forth.
- 58 More extensive.
- 60 Fishing gear.
- 61 ... Nome.
- 63 Cake embellishment.
- 65 Quadrupeds.
- 67 ... was going to St. Ivo's; 2 words.
- 68 ... is risen today...; 3 words.
- 71 Health resort.
- 72 ... no (undecided); 2 words.
- 73 Indian soldier who once served Britain.
- 75 Entertain at mealtime.
- 76 Social big wig.
- 77 Subway rider's aid.
- 79 Touch, for instance.
- 81 Senator: Abbr.
- 82 Comfort.
- 83 French painter.
- 85 Spirited.
- 86 One who sponges on friends.
- 88 Food purveyor.
- 90 Gum tree secretion.
- 92 Court.

- 93 Doctor's prescription.
- 94 Porterhouse.
- 96 Poverty.
- 98 Kind of drum.
- 102 Huge birds of old.
- 103 Family member.
- 105 Pile helmet.
- 106 Rested.
- 109 Its capital is Montgomery: Abbr.
- 110 Football specialist.
- 112 Note certifying sickness: Lat.
- 113 Singer.
- 114 English textile dealer.
- 116 Pine or spruce; 2 words.
- 119 Wags up.
- 120 Fastens again.
- 121 Horatio's player's term.
- 122 Reels.
- 123 Appears.
- 124 Periods.

- 9 Lags behind.
- 10 Shortening of a syllable.
- 11 Do housework.
- 12 Kennedy and Sorensen.
- 13 A Navy man: Abbr.
- 14 Work featuring the "Hallelujah Chorus"; 2 words.
- 16 Elasticity.
- 17 Play parts.
- 19 Thoroughfare.
- 20 Canvases, as for votes.
- 22 Agents.
- 24 Contraction.
- 27 Close by: Poet.
- 30 Beverages.
- 31 Yule tableaux; 2 words.
- 32 Farmer's acres.
- 34 Hardens.
- 36 Prexy.
- 38 Attracted.
- 41 Judge's stat.
- 43 ... Arden.
- 45 Water nymph.
- 46 Relieve.
- 47 Exposed.
- 48 "Holy Night," for instance; 2 words.
- 49 Constructs.
- 50 World ...
- 52 Indulged in winter sports.
- 57 Join the army.
- 59 Peace.
- 62 Turkish money.
- 64 Hopeless case.
- 66 More rational.

## DOWN

- 1 Gone by, in France.
- 2 Kind of type.
- 3 Great Lake.
- 4 Number of little Indians.
- 5 Traffic snarl.
- 6 German coal region.
- 7 Mr. myself, and I.
- 8 Provocative, as humor.



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ran out of time for these words. They began using asterisks to replace them. From that came the name Star Routes.

And these routes differ from the ordinary RFD in that they are contract jobs. The person maintaining any of these can more or less drink his cup of coffee when and where he wants to — so long as the mail gets through.

In most instances a car is used as a delivery vehicle. However, it may have to be a Jeep. But George Groves, nor. of Island, Mich., and E. H. Thomas of Crisfield, Md., have for years floated the mail in boats. In winter Oscar Evans of Boulder, Wyo., skims the letters to their destination in a horse-drawn toboggan. In Alaska, Charles Noonhook is glad

to use a boat in summer because in winter he mushes the mail along in a dog sled, the last such route in existence.

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Cartoon by Pete Willette  
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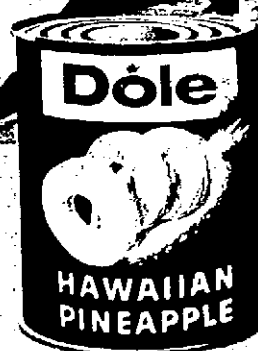


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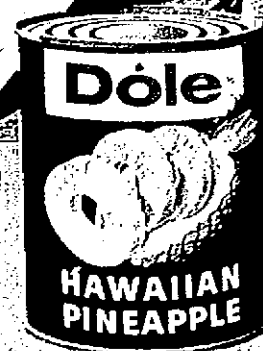


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Dr. Bobroff maintains, "The best of all remedies to date (for the face) is a lotion containing the following ingredients: (1) elemental sulfur (2) resorcinol (3) sulfacetamide (4) hydrocortisone. He also recommends as having merit such sulfur compounds as Fostril HC (Westwood); Resulin (Almay); Acnomet (Smith, Kline & French); Sulfocin Base (Texas); PhisoAc Cream (Winthrop); Acne-Dome Creme (Dome); Liquimat (Texas); Lotion Asulfa (Doak).

There are many physicians, however, who feel that the cause of acne is not yet fully understood and that its therapy remains experimental. The *Medical Tribune* in a recent survey of latest developments in the field quotes one authority on the subject as having said that he knows of no other chronic disease "so capable of humbling the learned physician more than a stubborn disfiguring acne problem in a young teenager or adult."

## CAUSE OF ACNE

What science definitely knows about acne is that it is caused by the overproduction of the oil or sebaceous glands of the skin. It is a disease of the oil glands, a statement which can easily be proved. Take a piece of thin paper and hold it against your forehead or nose. It will become oily. Take another scrap of the same type of paper and hold it in the palm of your hand. This piece of paper will become damp rather than oily, because on the palm there are sweat glands; on the forehead and nose there are sebaceous glands. Pimples do not break out on the palm of the hand. They break out on the face, chest, and back where oil glands are prevalent.

These sebaceous or oil glands are stimulated by hormones. Since the greatest hormonal change occurs when teenagers are becoming sexually mature, this is precisely when acne strikes. The overproduction of the oil glands is not alone the cause of acne. It is only when the oil secretion thickens and the pores become clogged with stagnant oily material and cellular debris that acne erupts.

The first sign of trouble is an oily skin. Then comes the comedo—the whitehead or blackhead, clogging the pores. The whitehead is embedded under a layer of skin and thus protected. The blackhead becomes black upon exposure to air. When not treated the blackhead tends to fester and gives rise to a swarm of pimples. When these become widespread the victim has acne.

To prevent acne or halt its march the recommended prophylactic is the same sulfur lotion which cures. Many adolescents suffer from "water-line acne," in which pimples break out near the hair-line, neck, and back of ears where teenagers forget to wash. Immediately they should consult a physician and apply the prescribed lotion.



Acne preventive: Careful washing helps clean pores, but too much scrubbing can spread the skin disorder.

## TREATMENT

In discussing the treatment of acne several popular misconceptions should be cleared up. First, the role of food. Acne is not caused by foods. It is a product of the overfunctioning of the sebaceous glands and cannot be avoided by severe dietary restrictions. Individual teenagers may report a definite sensitivity to eggs, chocolate, fish, any of a hundred foods, but this is purely an individual allergy. Acne is definitely related to the general health of the body, as what physiological condition is not, and a well-balanced diet for the victim is vital, but stringent food restrictions can prove harmful not helpful.

On the other hand there is a tendency to regard a visible skin disease as a product of uncleanness. Teenagers with acne frequently suffer from a morbid preoccupation with cleanliness. They feel compelled to scrub and squeeze, scrub and squeeze, to exorcize themselves of their malady. The acne complexion is oily and needs to be kept clean, but excessive washing will only remove the surface oil temporarily (the oil glands are located deep in the layers of the skin and are not affected by scrubbing) while the irritative effects of too much scrubbing can be serious and acne-spreading.

Plucking and squeezing are also dangerous, because they frequently spread the infection, producing scars. Deep-seated acne may be squeezed out with a device known as a comedo-extractor, but simply extracting pimples mechanically will not prevent new ones from forming.

A major source of confusion and disappointment for teenagers suffering from acne are the many products for sale on the market today which exploit, particularly in the case of girls, their great desire to conceal or get rid of skin blemishes. Much of the time by using these products the girls plug up the skin pores, make their acne worse, need more and more make-up for concealment. It thus becomes a vicious cycle.

However, the United States Food and Drug Administration scrutinizes these products carefully and insists that manufacturers tell the truth and prove their claims.

## ACNE CURE

A genuine cure of acne is possible only by suppressing the overactivity of the sebaceous glands. There is no amazing new treatment for intractable acne. The major current trend in therapy appears to be directed toward hormonal control of the disease, especially in teenage girls. Many are receiving long-term estrogen treatments. The administration of the estrogen hormone appears to decrease the size and activity of the sebaceous glands, thereby improving the acne.

The most reputable and effective cure for acne as prescribed by dermatologists is the unspectacular lotion containing sulfur, resorcinol, and other chemicals. They induce peeling to rid the area of unhealthy skin matter and at the same time go to work on the underlying disorder. These lotions should be applied in the morning and worn all day. They have the advantage of being inconspicuous and can be tinted to conceal without attracting attention. When a more intense treatment is necessary hot sulfur compresses are frequently prescribed in addition to the lotion.

It has also been widely observed that teenage complexion is universally better during the summer months with long hours of exposure to light and sun. Apparently light catalyzes the treatment of acne. X-ray treatment has also proved to be effective in some cases.

Where acne has been allowed to spread untreated, extensive scarring is the frequent result. Ten years ago there was a surging enthusiasm for dramatic and costly surgical treatments to reduce scarring—dermabrasions including treatments with sandpaper, abrasive wheels, pastes, powders, wire brushes. But many physicians eventually discovered that such "fads," practiced by unskilled hands, injured the skin. Scarring, of course, becomes less conspicuous with the passage of time, and a great deal can be done to expedite the process naturally. Anything (sunlight for example) that peels the skin will make scars less noticeable. So, too, will the lotions containing sulfur and resorcinol. Also cryotherapy, a method of inducing frostbite on acne lesions.

But why should there be any scarring when acne, the curse of the teenage world, is largely preventable by the use of curative, facial acne lotions?

Children should be taught at an early age to wash themselves thoroughly and frequently, to keep their skin pores clean and open. If despite such faithful cleansing their skin in adolescence becomes oily, then at the first sign of trouble they should visit the family physician. He will prescribe a good acne lotion. In most cases (90 per cent) it will do the trick. In others time will prove the healer. And in a very few cases, nothing will help, not as yet.

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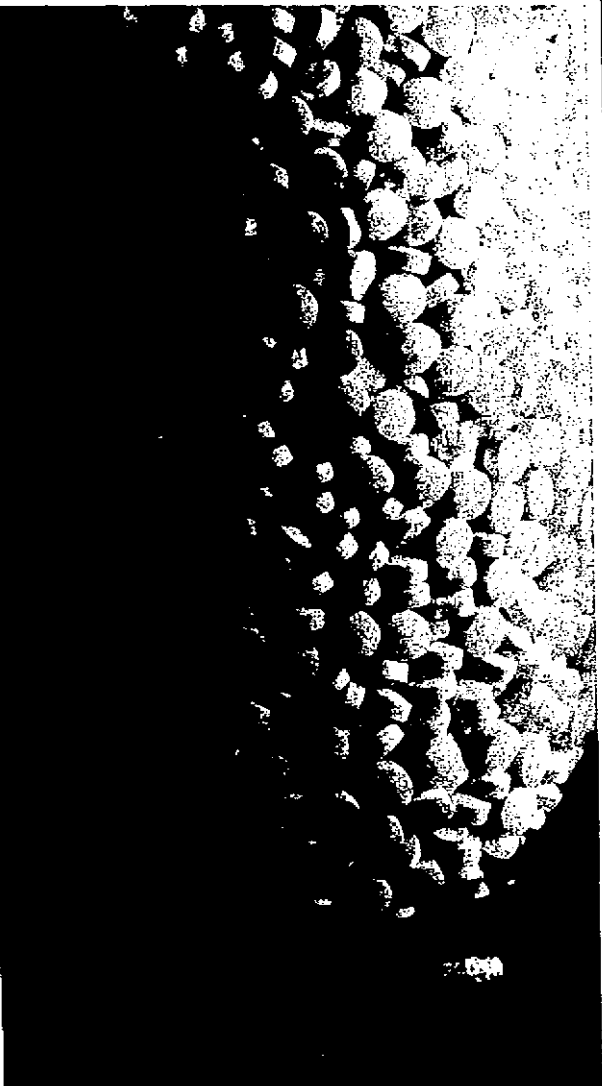
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by SID ROSS

**T**he man had 11 children and couldn't afford a decent pair of pants, let alone an attorney. A nephew had hauled him into Roxbury District Court here on a charge of assault and battery. He said the defendant had clouted him with a length of two-by-four.

Evidence of the crime was an ugly scar on the nephew's skull. The case was of the traditional "open and shut" variety. Presumably he would be fined or sent to jail and have a criminal record for the rest of his life.

But thanks to a pioneering program known as the "Roxbury Defender Project," the defendant is free today. He was represented by two senior law students from Boston University Law School. Working under the supervision of a member of the bar, the students had investigated the circumstances and were able to prove the defendant had wielded the two-by-four in self-defense. The nephew had attacked him with a beer bottle after they had had a violent family argument.

The students' investigative zeal resulted in an agreement whereby the man paid minimal damages and his nephew withdrew the charges.

Had the man not been so zealously represented he would have been but one of thousands of needy and legally naive defendants in minor criminal cases who, according to Chief Justice Earl Warren, each year are "shuffled off to penitentiaries without benefit of any legal advice whatsoever."

In cases of serious crimes courts must appoint defense counsel for persons who cannot afford them. But they are not required to do so on less serious charges such as drunkenness, petty larceny and traffic violations. Thus the legal rights of many accused of such crimes are never properly exercised.

Here in the Roxbury District Court, Judge Elwood S. McKenney estimates that each year 70 per cent of the defendants in minor criminal cases are not represented by legal counsel.

"In this court—and all over the country—there is a great need for lawyers to represent indigent defendants," Judge McKenney told PARADE.

To remedy this situation in Roxbury and

perhaps influence courts throughout the country, Boston University Law School Dean Elwood H. Hetrick was instrumental in the Massachusetts Supreme Court's acting favorably in 1958 on a rule entitled "Legal Aid to Criminal Defendants." The rule permitted a third-year student in an accredited law school to appear without compensation on behalf of a needy defendant in a District Court provided conduct of the case was under the supervision of a member of the bar.

Dean Hetrick felt the idea would give good experience to future lawyers and—most importantly—would provide valid counsel to those who otherwise might receive none.

The program began in earnest last year in Judge McKenney's Roxbury court. The school faculty selected 15 teams of two student attorneys. The two-man teams work on a stand-by basis, handling cases as they are assigned by the court. Students often spend as much as six months working on a single case.

### MORE JUSTICE

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Dr. Bobroff maintains, "The best of all remedies to date (for the face) is a lotion containing the following ingredients: (1) elemental sulfur (2) resorcinol (3) sulfacetamide (4) hydrocortisone. He also recommends as having merit such sulfur compounds as Fostril HC (Westwood); Resulin (Almay); Acnomel (Smith, Kline & French); Sulforelin Base (Texas); PhisoAc Cream (Winthrop); Acne-Dome Creme (Dome); Liquinat (Texas); Lotion Asulfa (Doak).

There are many physicians, however, who feel that the cause of acne is not yet fully understood and that its therapy remains experimental. The *Medical Tribune* in a recent survey of latest developments in the field quotes one authority on the subject as having said that he knows of no other chronic disease "so capable of humbling the learned physician more than a stubborn disfiguring acne problem in a young teenager or adult."

## CAUSE OF ACNE

What science definitely knows about acne is that it is caused by the overproduction of the oil or sebaceous glands of the skin. It is a disease of the oil glands, a statement which can easily be proved. Take a piece of thin paper and hold it against your forehead or nose. It will become oily. Take another scrap of the same type of paper and hold it in the palm of your hand. This piece of paper will become damp rather than oily, because on the palm there are sweat glands; on the forehead and nose there are sebaceous glands. Pimples do not break out on the palm of the hand. They break out on the face, chest, and back where oil glands are prevalent.

These sebaceous or oil glands are stimulated by hormones. Since the greatest hormonal change occurs when teenagers are becoming sexually mature, this is precisely when acne strikes. The overproduction of the oil glands is not alone the cause of acne. It is only when the oil secretion thickens and the pores become clogged with stagnant oily material and cellular debris that acne erupts.

The first sign of trouble is an oily skin. Then comes the comedo—the whitehead or blackhead, clogging the pores. The whitehead is embedded under a layer of skin and thus protected. The blackhead becomes black upon exposure to air. When not treated the blackhead tends to fester and gives rise to a swarm of pimples. When these become widespread the victim has acne.

To prevent acne or halt its march the recommended prophylactic is the same sulfur lotion which cures. Many adolescents suffer from "water-line acne," in which pimples break out near the hair-line, neck, and back of ears where teenagers forget to wash. Immediately they should consult a physician and apply the prescribed lotion.



Acne preventive: Careful washing helps clean pores, but too much scrubbing can spread the skin disorder.

## TREATMENT

In discussing the treatment of acne several popular misconceptions should be cleared up. First, the role of food. Acne is not caused by foods. It is a product of the overfunctioning of the sebaceous glands and cannot be avoided by severe dietary restrictions. Individual teenagers may report a definite sensitivity to eggs, chocolate, fish, any of a hundred foods, but this is purely an individual allergy. Acne is definitely related to the general health of the body, as what physiological condition is not, and a well-balanced diet for the victim is vital, but stringent food restrictions can prove harmful not helpful.

On the other hand there is a tendency to regard a visible skin disease as a product of uncleanness. Teenagers with acne frequently suffer from a morbid preoccupation with cleanliness. They feel compelled to scrub and squeeze, scrub and squeeze, to exorcize themselves of their malady. The acne complexion is oily and needs to be kept clean, but excessive washing will only remove the surface oil temporarily (the oil glands are located deep in the layers of the skin and are not affected by scrubbing) while the irritative effects of too much scrubbing can be serious and acne-spreading.

Plucking and squeezing are also dangerous, because they frequently spread the infection, producing scars. Deep-seated acne may be squeezed out with a device known as a comedo-extractor, but simply extracting pimples mechanically will not prevent new ones from forming.

A major source of confusion and disappointment for teenagers suffering from acne are the many products for sale on the market today which exploit, particularly in the case of girls, their great desire to conceal or get rid of skin blemishes. Much of the time by using these products the girls plug up the skin pores, make their acne worse, need more and more make-up for concealment. It thus becomes a vicious cycle.

However, the United States Food and Drug Administration scrutinizes these products carefully and insists that manufacturers tell the truth and prove their claims.

## ACNE CURE

A genuine cure of acne is possible only by suppressing the overactivity of the sebaceous glands. There is no amazing new treatment for intractable acne. The major current trend in therapy appears to be directed toward hormonal control of the disease, especially in teenaged girls. Many are receiving long-term estrogen treatments. The administration of the estrogen hormone appears to decrease the size and activity of the sebaceous glands, thereby improving the acne.

The most reputable and effective cure for acne as prescribed by dermatologists is the unspectacular lotion containing sulfur, resorcinol, and other chemicals. They induce peeling to rid the area of unhealthy skin matter and at the same time go to work on the underlying disorder. These lotions should be applied in the morning and worn all day. They have the advantage of being inconspicuous and can be tinted to conceal without attracting attention. When a more intense treatment is necessary hot sulfur compresses are frequently prescribed in addition to the lotion.

It has also been widely observed that teenage complexions are universally better during the summer months with long hours of exposure to light and sun. Apparently light catalyzes the treatment of acne. X-ray treatment has also proved to be effective in some cases.

Where acne has been allowed to spread untreated, extensive scarring is the frequent result. Ten years ago there was a surging enthusiasm for dramatic and costly surgical treatments to reduce scarring—dermabrasions including treatments with sandpaper, abrasive wheels, pastes, powders, wire brushes. But many physicians eventually discovered that such "fads," practiced by unskilled hands, injured the skin. Scarring, of course, becomes less conspicuous with the passage of time, and a great deal can be done to expedite the process naturally. Anything (sunlight for example) that peels the skin will make scars less noticeable. So, too, will the lotions containing sulfur and resorcinol. Also cryotherapy, a method of inducing frostbite on acne lesions.

But why should there be any scarring when acne, the curse of the teenage world, is largely preventable by the use of curative, facial acne lotions?

Children should be taught at an early age to wash themselves thoroughly and frequently, to keep their skin pores clean and open. If despite such faithful cleansing their skin in adolescence becomes oily, then at the first sign of trouble they should visit the family physician. He will prescribe a good acne lotion. In most cases (90 per cent) it will do the trick. In others time will prove the healer. And in a very few cases, nothing will help, not as yet.

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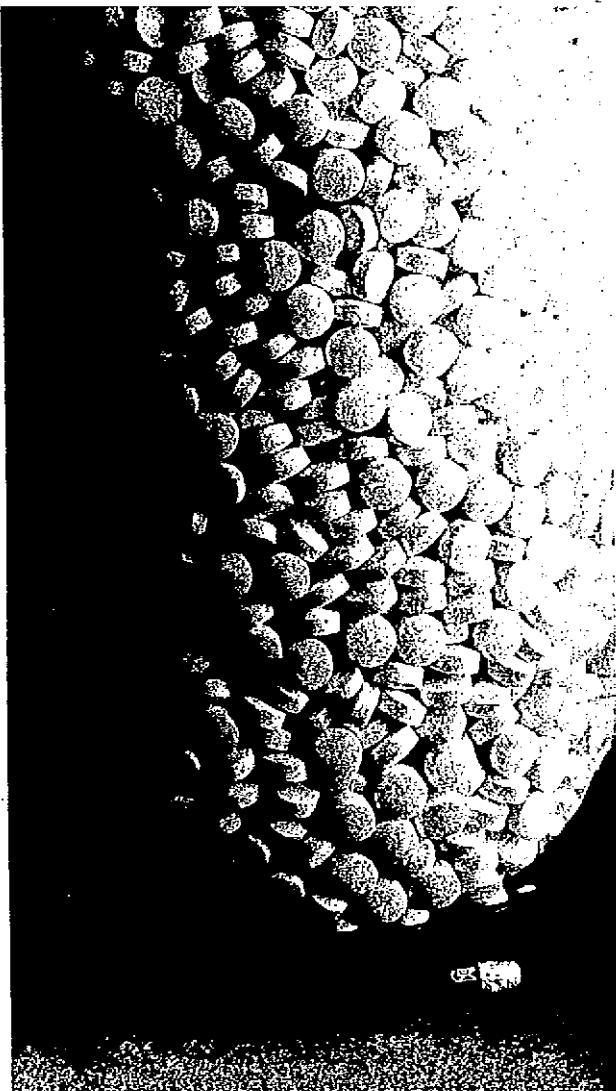
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Senior law students at Boston University try criminal cases for needy clients before presiding Judge E. S. McKenney in Roxbury District Court.

## STUDENT DEFENDERS

by SID ROSS

**BOSTON, MASS.**  
**T**he man had 11 children and couldn't afford a decent pair of pants, let alone an attorney. A nephew had hauled him into Roxbury District Court here on a charge of assault and battery. He said the defendant had clouted him with a length of two-by-four.

Evidence of the crime was an ugly scar on the nephew's skull. The case was of the traditional "open and shut" variety. Presumably he would be fined or sent to jail and have a criminal record for the rest of his life.

But thanks to a pioneering program known as the "Roxbury Defender Project," the defendant is free today. He was represented by two senior law students from Boston University Law School. Working under the supervision of a member of the bar, the students had investigated the circumstances and were able to prove the defendant had wielded the two-by-four in self-defense. The nephew had attacked him with a beer bottle after they had had a violent family argument.

The students' investigative zeal resulted in an agreement whereby the man paid minimal damages and his nephew withdrew the charges.

Had the man not been so zealously represented he would have been but one of thousands of needy and legally naive defendants in minor criminal cases who, according to Chief Justice Earl Warren, each year are "shuffled off to penitentiaries without benefit of any legal advice whatsoever."

In cases of serious crimes courts must appoint defense counsel for persons who cannot afford them. But they are not required to do so on less serious charges such as drunkenness, petty larceny and traffic violations. Thus the legal rights of many accused of such crimes are never properly exercised.

Here in the Roxbury District Court, Judge Elwood S. McKenney estimates that each year 70 per cent of the defendants in minor criminal cases are not represented by legal counsel.

"In this court—and all over the country—there is a great need for lawyers to represent indigent defendants," Judge McKenney told PARADE.

To remedy this situation in Roxbury and

perhaps influence courts throughout the country, Boston University Law School Dean Elwood H. Hetrick was instrumental in the Massachusetts Supreme Court's acting favorably in 1958 on a rule entitled "Legal Aid to Criminal Defendants." The rule permitted a third-year student in an accredited law school to appear without compensation on behalf of a needy defendant in a District Court provided conduct of the case was under the supervision of a member of the bar.

Dean Hetrick felt the idea would give good experience to future lawyers and—most importantly—would provide valid counsel to those who otherwise might receive none.

The program began in earnest last year in Judge McKenney's Roxbury court. The school faculty selected 15 teams of two student attorneys. The two-man teams work on a stand-by basis, handling cases as they are assigned by the court. Students often spend as much as six months working on a single case.

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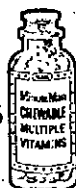
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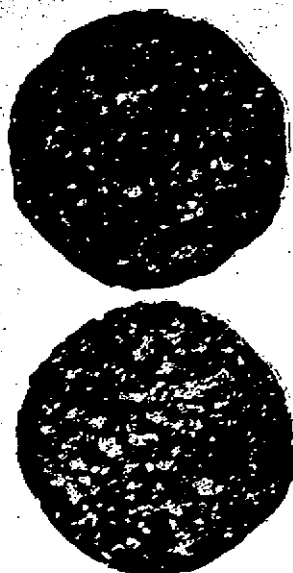
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Astronaut James McDivitt listens to young fans who have something to say about space race.

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- "What you should use for fuel in your rockets is potassium chlorate and sugar. It works perfect in my uncle's shotgun shells."

- "Why don't you launch your rockets from the top of Mt. Everest? It would save you five miles and a lot of fuel."

- "Why don't you put giant fans to one side of the launching pad? Then, when you shoot your missiles off, the smoke would be blown away so you could see what's going on."

- "The blastoff of your Gemini rocket was very good, but I think you should send a woman when you are ready to go to the moon, because my dad says a woman driver can hit anything."

Youngsters are by nature curious, and they never hesitate to ask questions. Some are real stumblers that bedazzle even Cape Kennedy's scientific elite.

- "I read where you launched an artificial satellite into orbit. Does this mean it really isn't up there?"

- "I would like to know if a boy 10 years old can become weightless like the astronauts. Everyone says I am too fat."

- "When the astronauts have their space helmets on, how can they scratch their noses?"

- "Why are we going to the moon anyway? Isn't it like the earth only dead?"

- "I am getting ready to launch Eagle

III, a three-boy rocket to Mars, but I am not sure if the fuel will get us there. I plan to use Murine, Get Set hair spray, methiolate, Old Spice aftershave lotion, VO-5 and rubbing alcohol. Is this the same type fuel you use at the Cape, or have we left something out?"

- "How do the astronauts go to the bathroom? I asked my teacher this and she said maybe this is why astronaut Ed White took a walk in space."

Some youngsters who write in are cost-conscious—and for good reason.

- "I am 12 years old. My father tells me he will have to cut my allowance due to the extra taxes he pays for the experiments of rockets to reach the moon. So if you can explain why it costs \$30 million for one rocket that doesn't even reach the moon, how much will my allowance be cut when one does go to the moon?"

To others, money is no problem.

- "I heard a newsman on the television say that the space program is costing every American 20¢. Enclosed are my two dimes."

And there are critics—even among the younger set.

- "I wish you would stop shooting your rockets off at Cape Kennedy because I believe it's causing bad weather and keeping us from going to Little League."

- "As I see it you have only two problems remaining to conquer space—how

to get there and how to get back."

- "Why are you going to the moon? It's just a waste of time, money and manpower."

"P.S. Please don't pay any attention to what I have said. I'm only 10 years old and too young to know what I'm talking about."

Some letters defy classification.

- "Will you please send me two little rockets for my belt so I don't have to walk to school any more? Please find two Whicats boxtops enclosed as payment."

- "I have been trying to keep up with your rocket launches, but I have been sick and had my tonsils out, so could you tell me what you've been doing the past few weeks?"

- "I would like to wish the astronauts good luck on their way around the earth. I'll blink my flashlight on and off so as to say hello."

- "I am experimenting with small rockets of my own. The fuel is sparklers, and I hope to put an astronaut into space soon (astronauts are plain old black ants)."

If Cape Kennedy "fan mail" is any indication, space will not be exclusively a man's world. A large percentage of letters are from girls who mince no words in relaying their feelings, spare no bones in asking for favors and volunteer just as freely for orbital flight—all with the unmistakable feminine touch.

- "I am having my birthday party on the 15th, with the over-all design and decoration on the rocket theme. I would appreciate it therefore if you could launch your moon rocket on the 15th and not on the 17th as you had planned."

- "When you get into space I hope you don't make the same mistakes you did in the West with the Indians."

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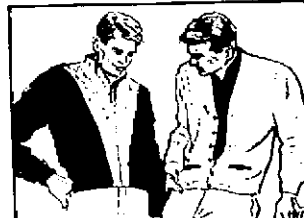
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To help speed replies, mail to the spacemen should be addressed to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Spacecraft Center, Astronaut Mail Branch, Clear Lake, Tex.

Although letters are quickly scanned and sorted, mail workers at the Cape often have to stop and laugh when they run across such gems as the following, sent in by a New Jersey lad:

- "I am offering my little sister as a replacement for your satellite's radio which failed. This would be much better, because as you know, a radio's battery eventually wears out, but my little sister never stops talking. I feel she is specially qualified for this job because she is small, 4 years old, and willing to travel."

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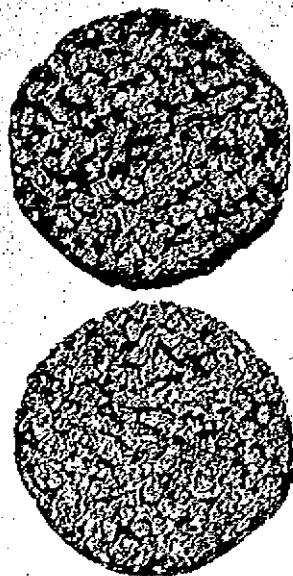
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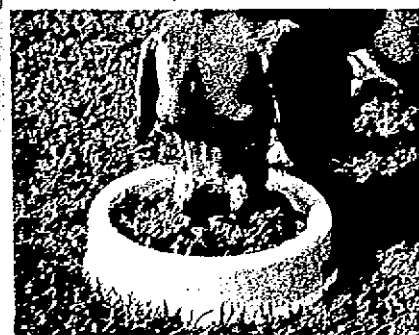
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by WILLIAM KILPATRICK



Helping a patient up, paraplegic instructor Charlie Pickup, himself paralyzed from the waist down, says body motion is vital to rehabilitation.



Charlie often walks with teenage daughters Cathy (l.) and Debbie, with whom he enjoys a close camaraderie. Girls are proud of him and his work.

**S**omehow it all seems wrong, as if the picture were out of focus or things weren't in their proper place.

Here in a large, airy room lined with racks of exercise weights is this fine-looking, affable, 33-year-old man. When you first see him—his thick, powerful arms, his huge chest and back threatening to burst through the seams of his starched white hospital uniform—he looks like Mr. All-Time Everything fullback.

Only when he moves or reaches for his crutches are you aware of his leg braces. You suddenly realize with shock and wonder that Charlie Pickup is a paraplegic. You're shocked because you tend to think of those who are paralyzed as passive and pitiful. You wonder at the extent to which he has mastered his disability.

For almost five of the 11 years he has been paralyzed from the waist down—the result of a coal mine cave-in that broke his back—Charlie Pickup has been actively helping fellow paraplegics and similarly handicapped people learn to function again. As a rehabilitation service instructor at the New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital Unit of The Hospital Center at Orange, he helps them learn to walk, get in and out of bed, handle a job, take care of their personal needs, drive a car and climb up and down stairs. Charlie himself has mastered six ways to perform this tricky task, which able persons consider as routine as breathing.

"Personally, I prefer to go upstairs backwards," Charlie says. "That way if I fall I can see where I'm going."

Charlie knows falling and paraplegia go hand in hand; posted on the wall of his domain in the hospital is a wry sign reading, "Fall Softly."

"But falling isn't the big problem with paraplegics," Charlie points out. "The big thing is psychological. First they must totally accept their disability—and this isn't easy, believe me—and they've got to learn to emphasize what they can do, not shed tears over what they can't do."

Charlie himself is his own best argument. He routinely clomps up and down

three flights of stairs to his apartment, drives his own car (the special controls for which he figured out and built himself) and is busy supporting and raising on his own two delightful teenage daughters. He also is licensed to teach driving to the handicapped and as a sideline designs and builds hand braces and like devices for quadriplegics, those who have lost normal use of their arms, legs, hands and feet.

One of his pet projects at the moment is engineering and constructing a set of water skis for himself.

"By golly, I think I can do it, too," Charlie says. "If I can figure out the best way to brace the skis crosswise and then determine the proper angle at which to set the special leg braces I've got in mind, I think I'll have the problem licked."

"Another thing I want to try is scuba diving," he adds. "I've got an idea for a pair of hand flippers, and if they work I ought to be able to scoot along just fine."

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the parrot could tell what it was like out there."

- "What you should use for fuel in your rockets is potassium chlorate and sugar. It works perfect in my uncle's shotgun shells."
- "Why don't you launch your rockets from the top of Mt. Everest? It would save you five miles and a lot of fuel."
- "Why don't you put giant fans to one side of the launching pad? Then, when you shoot your missiles off, the smoke would be blown away so you could see what's going on."
- "The blastoff of your Gemini rocket was very good, but I think you should send a woman when you are ready to go to the moon, because my dad says a woman driver can hit anything."
- Youngsters are by nature curious, and they never hesitate to ask questions. Some are real stumbers that bedazzle even Cape Kennedy's scientific elite.
- "I read where you launched an artificial satellite into orbit. Does this mean it really isn't up there?"
- "I would like to know if a boy 10 years old can become weightless like the astronauts. Everyone says I am too fat."
- "When the astronauts have their space helmets on, how can they scratch their noses?"
- "Why are we going to the moon anyway? Isn't it like the earth only dead?"
- "I am getting ready to launch Eagle

III, a three-boy rocket to Mars, but I am not sure if the fuel will get us there. I plan to use Murine, Get Set hair spray, methiolate, Old Spice aftershave lotion, VO-5 and rubbing alcohol. Is this the same type fuel you use at the Cape, or have we left something out?"

• "How do the astronauts go to the bathroom? I asked my teacher this and she said maybe this is why astronaut Ed White took a walk in space."

Some youngsters who write in are cost-conscious—and for good reason.

• "I am 12 years old. My father tells me he will have to cut my allowance due to the extra taxes he pays for the experiments of rockets to reach the moon. So if you can explain why it costs \$30 million for one rocket that doesn't even reach the moon, how much will my allowance be cut when one does go to the moon?"

To others, money is no problem.

• "I heard a newsman on the television say that the space program is costing every American 20¢. Enclosed are my two dimes."

And there are critics—even among the younger set.

- "I wish you would stop shooting your rockets off at Cape Kennedy because I believe it's causing bad weather and keeping us from going to Little League."
- "As I see it you have only two problems remaining to conquer space—how

to get there and how to get back."

• "Why are you going to the moon? It's just a waste of time, money and manpower."

"P.S. Please don't pay any attention to what I have said. I'm only 10 years old and too young to know what I'm talking about."

Some letters defy classification.

- "Will you please send me two little rockets for my belt so I don't have to walk to school any more? Please find two Wheaties boxtops enclosed as payment."
- "I have been trying to keep up with your rocket launches, but I have been sick and had my tonsils out, so could you tell me what you've been doing the past few weeks?"
- "I would like to wish the astronauts good luck on their way around the earth. I'll blink my flashlight on and off so as to say hello."
- "I am experimenting with small rockets of my own. The fuel is sparklers, and I hope to put an astronaut into space soon (astronauts are plain old black ants)."

If Cape Kennedy "fan mail" is any indication, space will not be exclusively a man's world. A large percentage of letters are from girls who mince no words in relaying their feelings, spare no bones in asking for favors and volunteer just as freely for orbital flight—all with the unmistakable feminine touch.

• "I am having my birthday party on the 15th, with the over-all design and decoration on the rocket theme. I would appreciate it therefore if you could launch your moon rocket on the 15th and not on the 17th as you had planned."

• "When you get into space I hope you don't make the same mistakes you did in the West with the Indians."

• "Would a woman have the better chance of surviving a moon trip because of her smaller body and the ability to put up with the monotony?"

All of the letters addressed to the Cape and to NASA's Kennedy Space Center at Merritt Island, Fla., are answered, though with such a heavy influx it understandably requires a short waiting period sometimes. And, too, the astronauts try to personally sign their autographs for each youthful requester, but this backlog also is great.

To help speed replies, mail to the spacemen should be addressed to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Spacecraft Center, Astronaut Mail Branch, Clear Lake, Tex.

Although letters are quickly scanned and sorted, mail workers at the Cape often have to stop and laugh when they run across such gems as the following, sent in by a New Jersey lad:

- "I am offering my little sister as a replacement for your satellite's radio which failed. This would be much better, because as you know, a radio's battery eventually wears out, but my little sister never stops talking. I feel she is specially qualified for this job because she is small, 4 years old, and willing to travel."

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# PARAPLEGIC CHARLIE PICKUP: HE HELPS OTHERS TO STAND ON THEIR OWN FEET

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Helping a patient up, paraplegic instructor Charlie Pickup, himself paralyzed from the waist down, says body motion is vital to rehabilitation.



Charlie often walks with teenage daughters Cathy (l.) and Debbie, with whom he enjoys a close camaraderie. Girls are proud of him and his work.

**S**omehow it all seems wrong, as if the picture were out of focus or things weren't in their proper place.

Here in a large, airy room lined with racks of exercise weights is this fine-looking, affable, 33-year-old man. When you first see him—his thick, powerful arms, his huge chest and back threatening to burst through the seams of his starched white hospital uniform—he looks like Mr. All-Time Everything fullback.

Only when he moves or reaches for his crutches are you aware of his leg braces. You suddenly realize with shock and wonder that Charlie Pickup is a paraplegic. You're shocked because you tend to think of those who are paralyzed as passive and pitiful. You wonder at the extent to which he has mastered his disability.

For almost five of the 11 years he has been paralyzed from the waist down—the result of a coal mine cave-in that broke his back—Charlie Pickup has been actively helping fellow paraplegics and similarly handicapped people learn to function again. As a rehabilitation service instructor at the New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital Unit of The Hospital Center at Orange, he helps them learn to walk, get in and out of bed, handle a job, take care of their personal needs, drive a car and climb up and down stairs. Charlie himself has mastered six ways to perform this tricky task, which able persons consider as routine as breathing.

"Personally, I prefer to go upstairs backwards," Charlie says. "That way if I fall I can see where I'm going."

Charlie knows falling and paraplegia go hand in hand; posted on the wall of his domain in the hospital is a wry sign reading, "Fall Softly."

"But falling isn't the big problem with paraplegics," Charlie points out. "The big thing is psychological. First they must totally accept their disability—and this isn't easy, believe me—and they've got to learn to emphasize what they *can* do, not shed tears over what they *can't* do."

Charlie himself is his own best argument. He routinely clomps up and down

three flights of stairs to his apartment, drives his own car (the special controls for which he figured out and built himself) and is busy supporting and raising on his own two delightful teenage daughters. He also is licensed to teach driving to the handicapped and as a sideline designs and builds hand braces and like devices for quadriplegics, those who have lost normal use of their arms, legs, hands and feet.

One of his pet projects at the moment is engineering and constructing a set of water skis for himself.

"By golly, I think I can do it, too," Charlie says. "If I can figure out the best way to brace the skis crosswise and then determine the proper angle at which to set the special leg braces I've got in mind, I think I'll have the problem licked."

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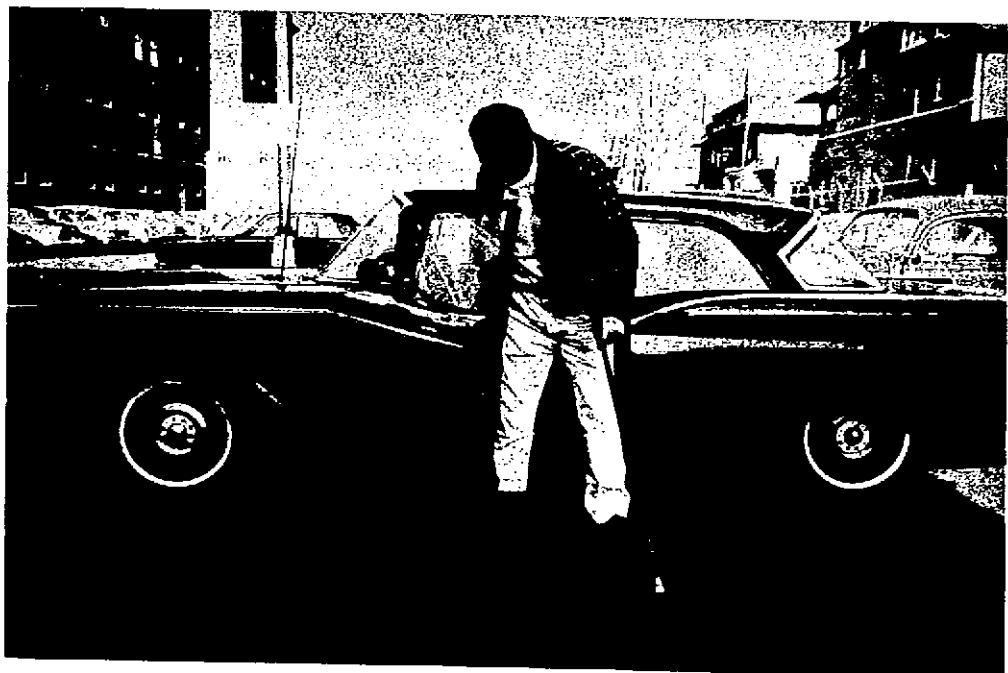
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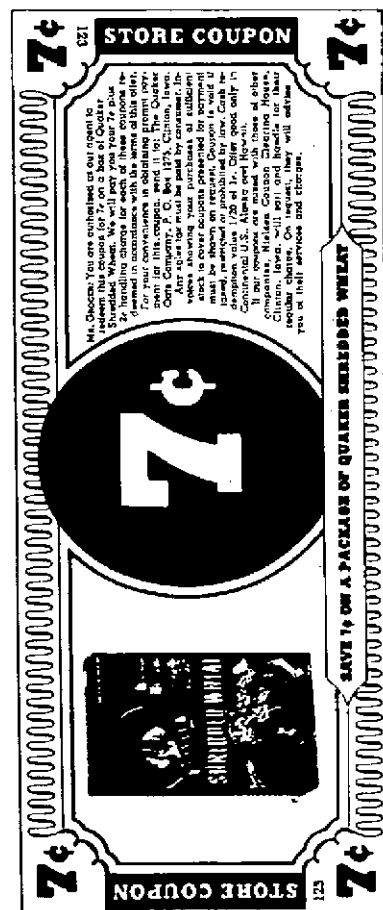


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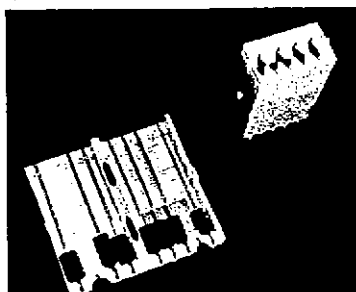
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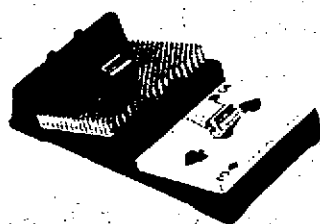


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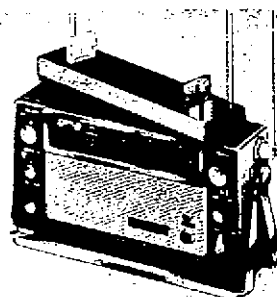
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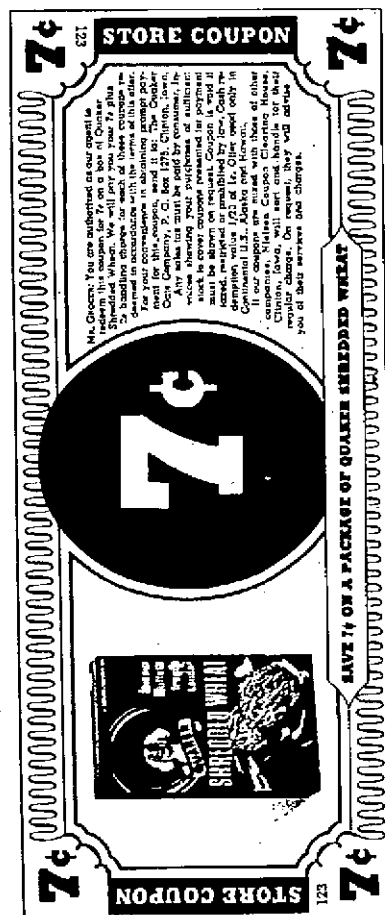
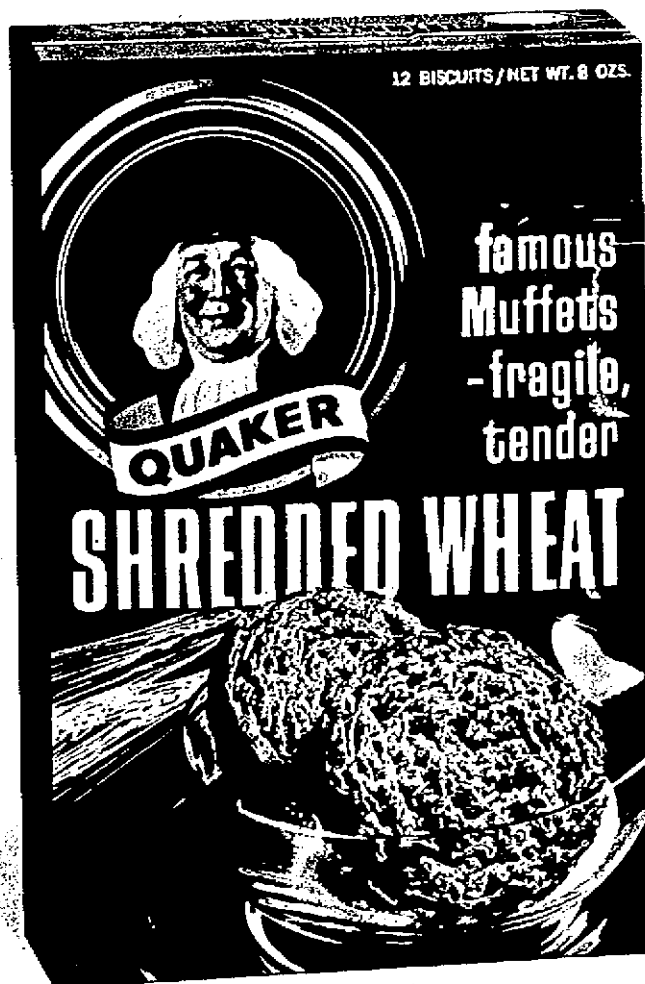


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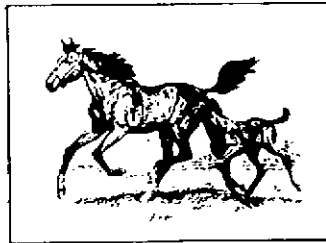
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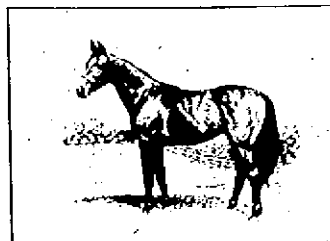
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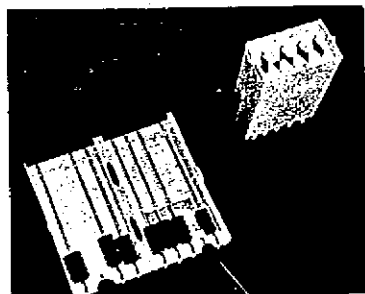
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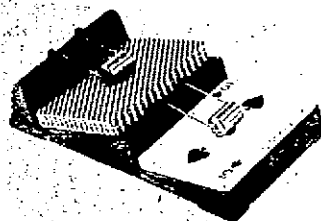


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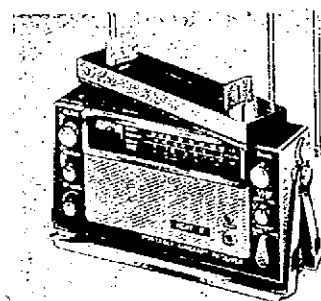
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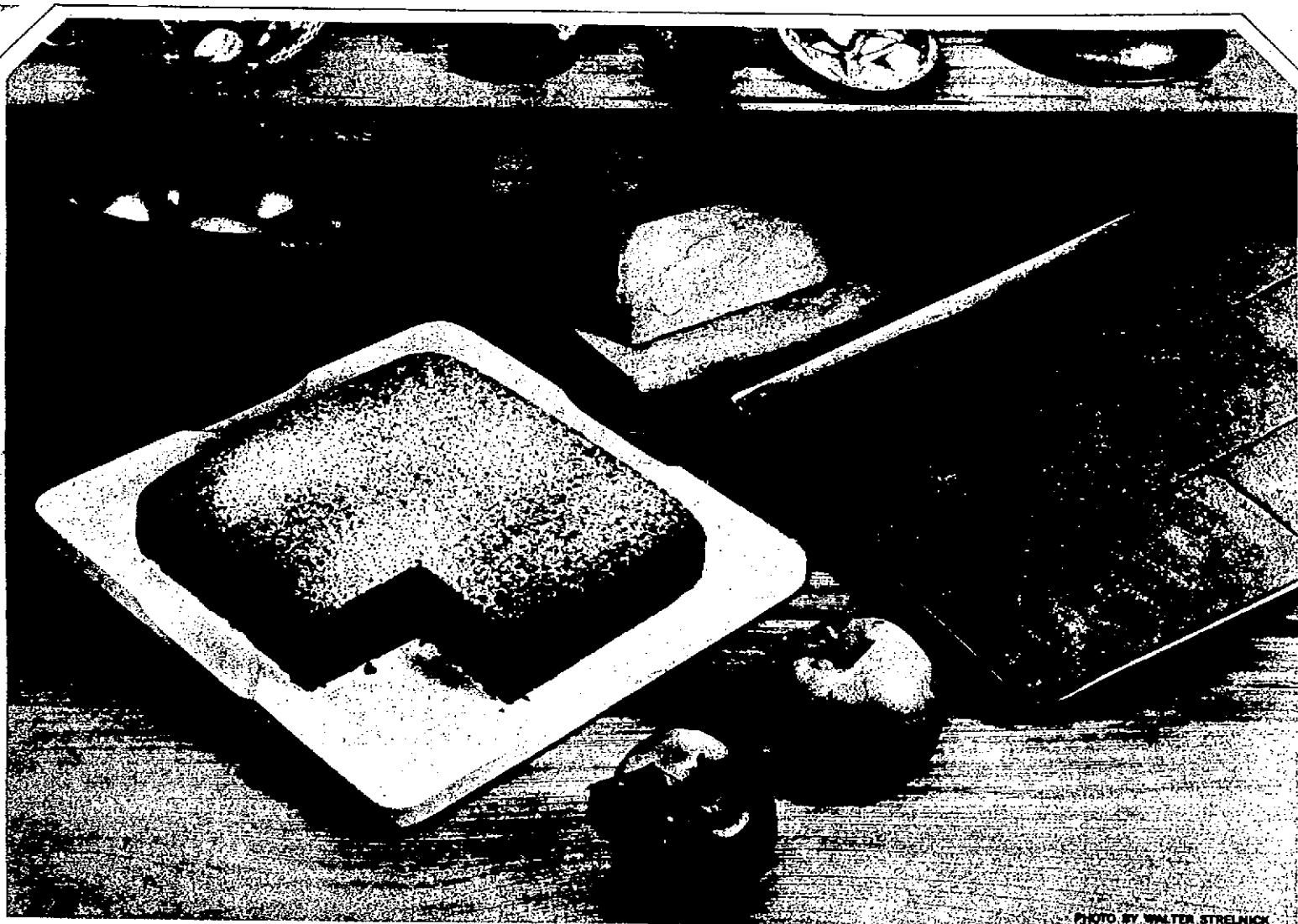


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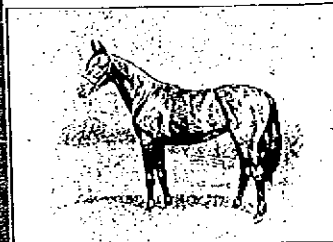
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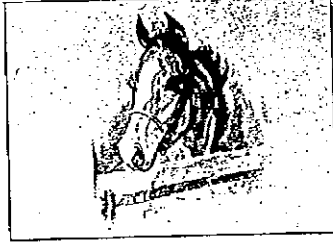
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by Mitzi McCall & Charlie Brill

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A disturbed kangaroo went to see his psychiatrist. "Doctor," he said. "I don't know what's wrong with me. I don't seem to be jumpy lately."

An agent was interviewing a beautiful young starlet for an important role in an upcoming film. "How tall

are you with heels?" the agent asked. The starlet said, "5-foot-4." "Oh!" quipped the agent. "And how tall are you with nice guys?"

An elderly gentleman was sitting in the park one Sunday afternoon, captivated by a darling little 4-year-old girl who was playing with her dog.

"Sweetheart," he called to the child as she strolled by. "What's your name?"

"My name," lisped the lovely girl, "is Shelley."

"Isn't that a sweet name!" the man exclaimed. "Undoubtedly you were named after the great poet, Shelley."

"Shelley Temple was a poet?" asked the child.

Distraught and upset, the young bride ran to the understanding neighbor. "My husband's gone on a hunting trip," she wailed. "And I'm beside myself with worry."

"That's nothing to worry about," replied the neighbor.

"But you don't understand," the bride sobbed. "He said he was going out to shoot crabs, and I don't know how to cook them."

A French poodle and a cocker spaniel met in the park. The flirtatious poodle said, "My name's Fili. What's yours?"

"I'm not sure," said the spaniel. "I think it's Down Boy."

A Hollywood playboy, interviewed by a reporter, was asked where he'd spent his vacation.

"To tell you the truth," the playboy explained, "my father owns a hunting lodge in Wyoming, high above Jackson Hole. It's quiet, peaceful, snowed-in. You land in a plane equipped with skis. There are no night clubs, no parties. You can meditate, philosophize, read until your heart's content. There's not a girl within 50 miles. No temptations."

"Did you have a good time there?" the reporter asked.

"Are you kidding?" said the playboy. "Who went?"

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The following apocryphal story concerning General de Gaulle is making the rounds of the Paris salons. Supposedly the general went to see a collection of impressionist paintings. Stopping in front of one he said solemnly, "Beautiful, this Renoir. Absolutely magnificent!"

"True, *mon général*," said his aide. "But actually it's a Manet."

A few minutes later the general stopped in front of a landscape. "No one!" he exclaimed, "could paint the countryside like van Gogh."

"No doubt," said his aide. "But it's a Pissarro."

Finally de Gaulle, after a few more rounds, stopped and intensely peered at the portrait in front of him.

"You can say what you want," he bellowed. "But I cannot understand Picasso at all, especially in this period."

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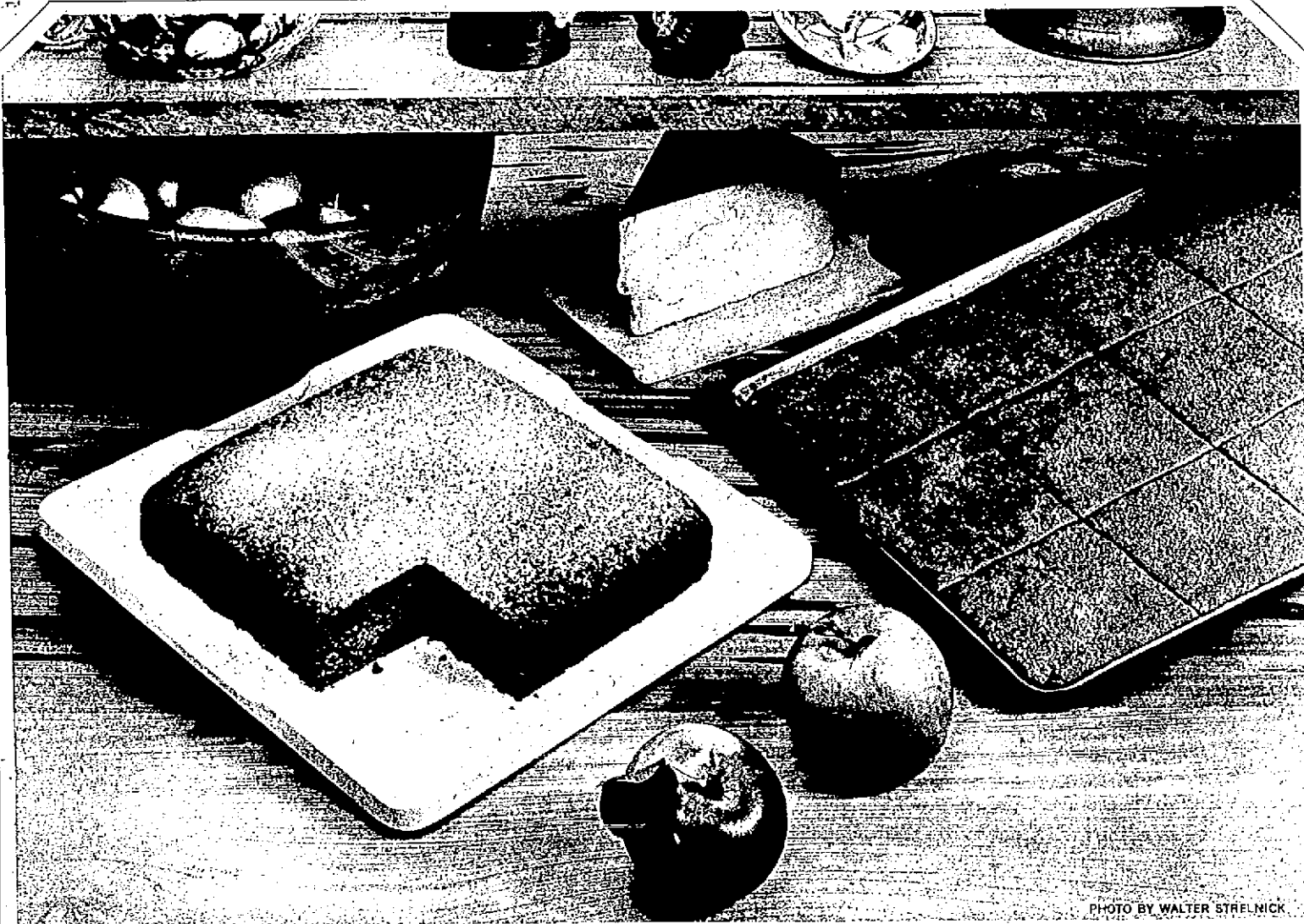


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# my favorite jokes



by Miltzi McCall & Charlie Brill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miltzi McCall and Charlie Brill are a husband-and-wife comedy team who met six years ago when both were attending Jerry Lewis's school for new comics in Hollywood, the Comedy Workshop. Miltzi comes from Pittsburgh and Charlie from New York. Both were show business brats, starting out as entertainers at the age of 6. Miltzi came out to Hollywood to play Jerry Lewis's leading lady in *You're Never Too Young*. And Charlie hit the West Coast to star in a horror movie, *The Beast of Budapest*. When they met at the Comedy Workshop, they thought each was funnier than the other and decided to settle the argument by becoming husband and wife. Since then they have headlined such clubs as the *Bon Soir* in New York, the *Playboy Club* in Chicago, the *Chi Chi* in Palm Springs, *Harveys* in Lake Tahoe, have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson TV shows. As a young comedy team they've been compared to such funny duos as Burns and Allen, Nichols and May, Ford and Hines, but they insist they are themselves, "funny and we hope hilarious." Here with some of their favorite jokes.

A disturbed kangaroo went to see his psychiatrist. "Doctor," he said. "I don't know what's wrong with me. I don't seem to be jumpy lately."

An agent was interviewing a beautiful young starlet for an important role in an upcoming film. "How tall

are you with heels?" the agent asked. The starlet said, "5-feet-4." "Oh!" quipped the agent. "And how tall are you with nice guys?"

An elderly gentleman was sitting in the park one Sunday afternoon, captivated by a darling little 4-year-old girl who was playing with her dog.

"Sweetheart," he called to the child as she strolled by. "What's your name?"

"My name," lisped the lovely girl, "Is Shelley."

"Isn't that a sweet name!" the man exclaimed. "Undoubtedly you were named after the great poet, Shelley."

"Shelley Temple was a poet?" asked the child.

Distraught and upset, the young bride ran to the understanding neighbor. "My husband's gone on a hunting trip," she wailed, "And I'm beside myself with worry."

"That's nothing to worry about," replied the neighbor.

"But you don't understand," the bride sobbed. "He said he was going out to shoot crabs, and I don't know how to cook them."

A French poodle and a cocker spaniel met in the park. The flirtatious poodle said, "My name's Fifi. What's yours?"

"I'm not sure," said the spaniel. "I think it's Down Boy."

A Hollywood playboy, interviewed by a reporter, was asked where he'd spent his vacation.

"To tell you the truth," the playboy explained, "my father owns a hunting lodge in Wyoming, high above Jackson Hole. It's quiet, peaceful, snowed-in. You land in a plane equipped with skis. There are no night clubs, no parties. You can meditate, philosophize, read until your heart's content. There's not a girl within 50 miles. No temptations."

"Did you have a good time there?" the reporter asked.

"Are you kidding?" said the playboy. "Who went?"

## Anecdote of the Week

The following apocryphal story concerning General de Gaulle is making the rounds of the Paris salons. Supposedly the general went to see a collection of impressionist paintings. Stepping in front of one he said solemnly, "Beautiful, this Renoir. Absolutely magnificent!"

"True, *mon général*," said his aide. "But actually it's a Manet."

A few minutes later the general stopped in front of a landscape. "No one!" he exclaimed, "could paint the countryside like van Gogh."

"No doubt," said his aide. "But it's a Picasso."

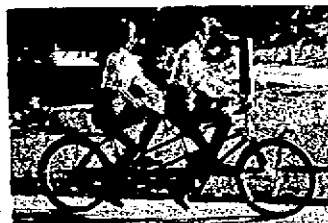
Finally de Gaulle, after a few more rounds, stopped and intensely peered at the portrait in front of him.

"You can say what you want," he bellowed. "But I cannot understand Picasso at all, especially in this period."

"Pardon, *mon général*," mumbled his aide. "But this is not a Picasso. This is a mirror."

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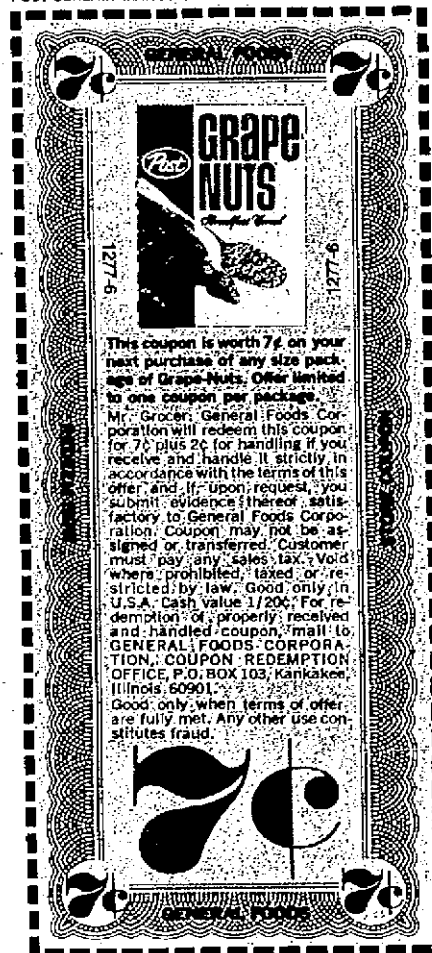


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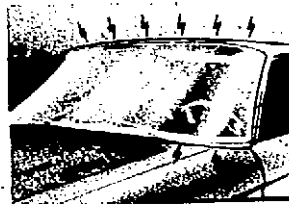
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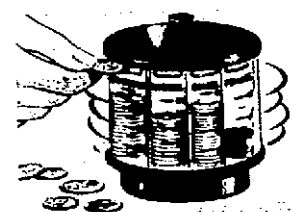


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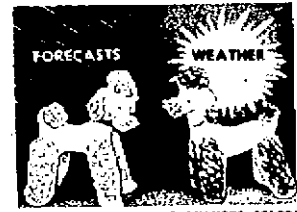
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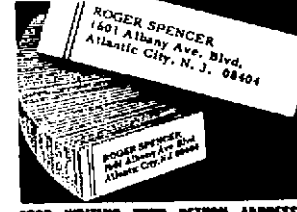
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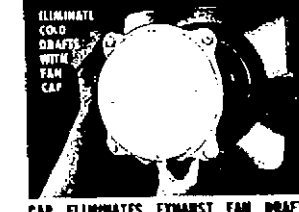
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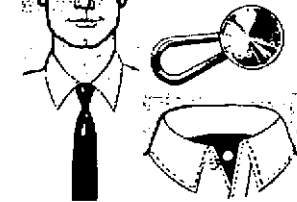
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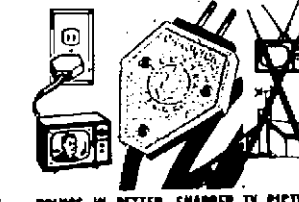
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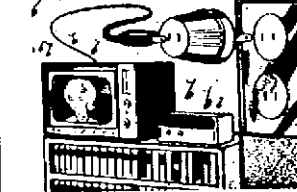
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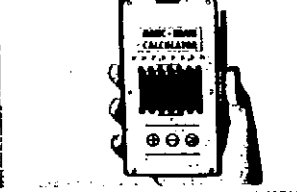
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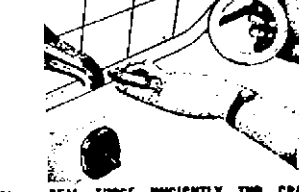
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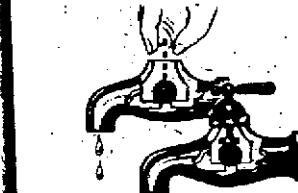
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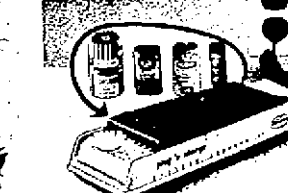
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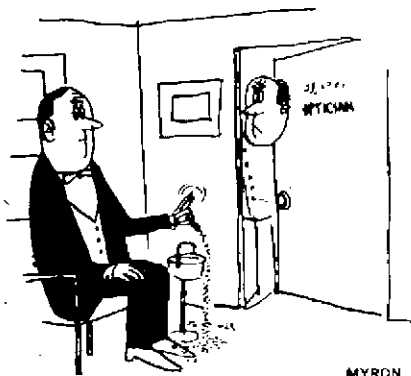
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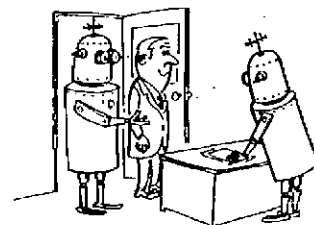
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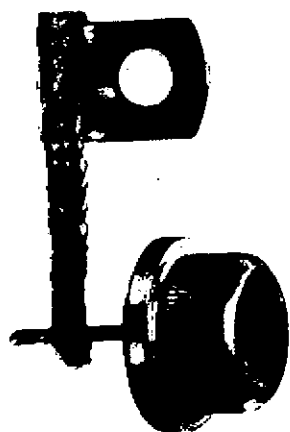
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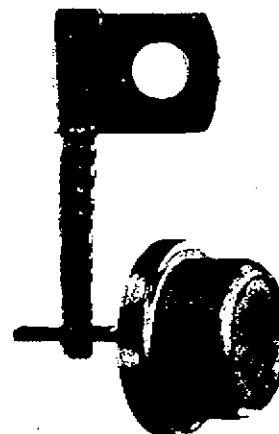
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**MEDICAL CITIES.** What makes a city great? Frequently its renown is based on its medical institutions. Two outstanding examples: Rochester, Minn., home of the famed Mayo Clinic, and Topeka, Kan., site of the great Menninger Clinic. Now comes La Jolla, Calif. (pronounced -- La Hoya) a suburb of San Diego. Once regarded as a retirement paradise for the wealthy and a vacation center for the discriminating, La Jolla is rapidly developing into one of the foremost medical centers in the nation. Home of the Scripps Clinic, the Salk Institute, the University of California at San Diego, it is attracting some of the world's top scientists and physicians. Last month Dr. Grey Dimond, chief of Scripps's cardiology department, presided over a post-graduate program of the American College of Cardiology, had the nation's leading heart men lecture to some 400 doctors. Among the guest faculty were such great physicians as Dr. Michael De Bakey, Dr. Cowles Andrus, Dr. Herman Hellerstein, Dr. Arthur Master, many others. They lectured on the latest developments in their specialties to a group of eager, intelligent doctors who realize that the practice of medicine in the U.S. today involves endless education.

**WAR POWER.** According to the latest report of the Institute for Strategic Studies, London, here's how America and Soviet Russia shape up in the arms race: Russia is narrowing the U.S. lead in H-bombs from four to one to three to one, but the U.S. has increased its naval ballistic missile superiority from three to one to four to one. In terms of potential death and destruction, however, the

Soviet armory outweighs the American. Half of the Soviet's intercontinental ballistic missiles boast warheads of 30 megatons or more. One megaton is equal to one million tons of TNT. Two 30-megaton bombs are enough to destroy New York City and its suburbs, engulf New England and the Middle Atlantic states in radioactive fire. Two 30-megaton bombs on the West Coast are enough to destroy pretty nearly everything from Oakland to San Diego.

**LATE-STARTERS.** It makes no difference whether you start your child to school when he is 5, 6, or 7. By the time he's 10 or 11 he will have reached the same intelligence level as those of similar ability who started school earlier or later. This is the major result of research on the subject of school entry age conducted by British and U.S. education authorities. In Great Britain children enter school at age 5. In the U.S. they begin at 6 in most states, 7 in others.

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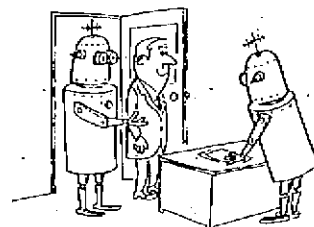
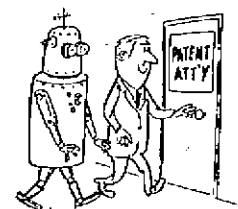
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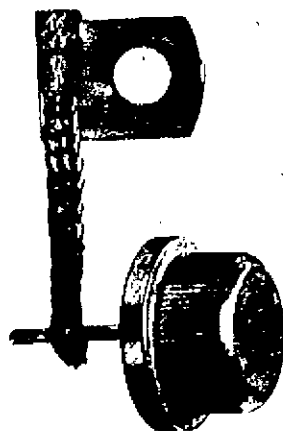
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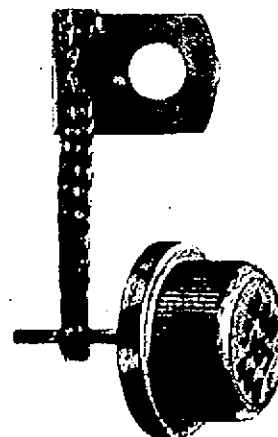
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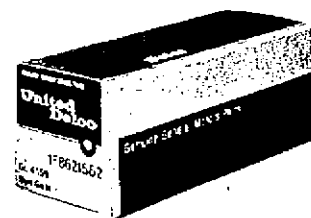


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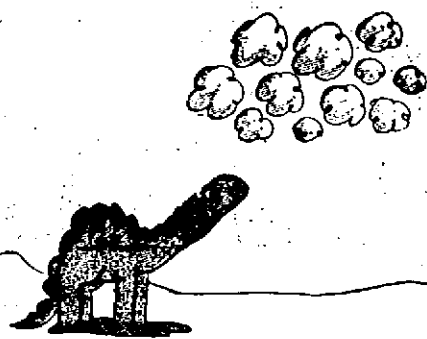
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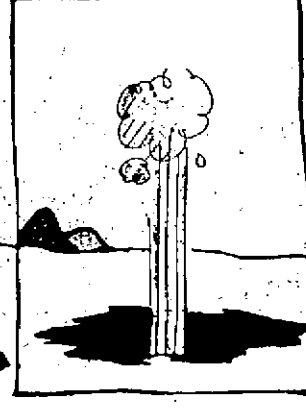
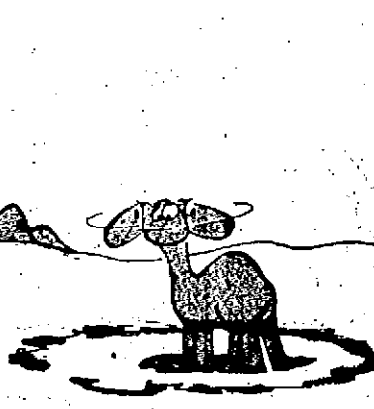
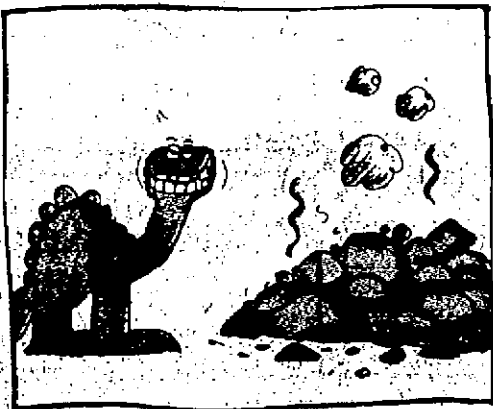
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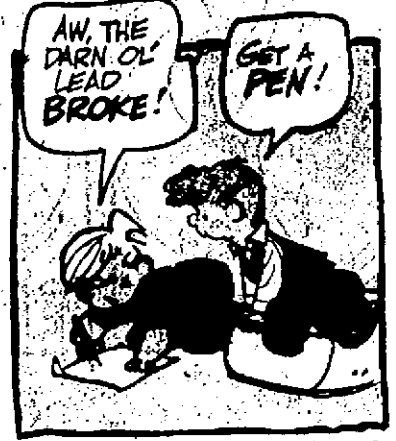
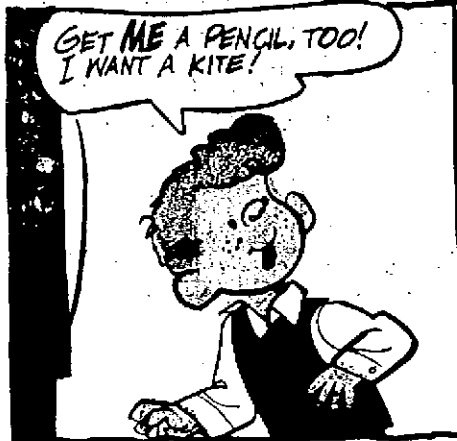
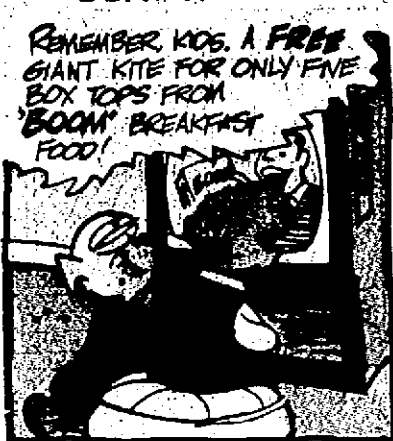
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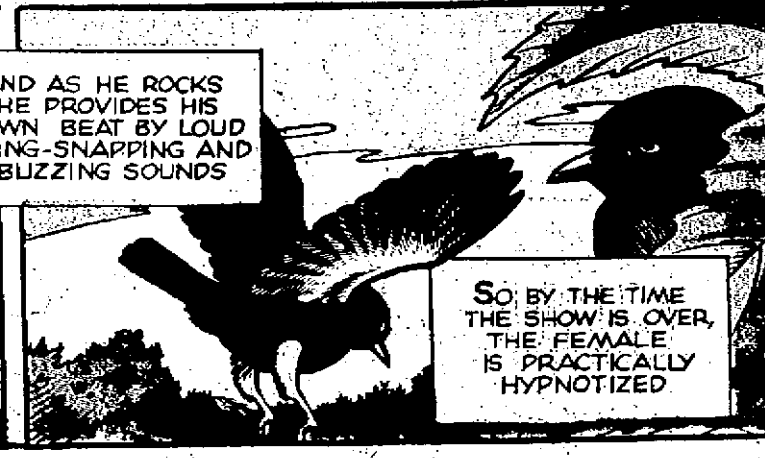
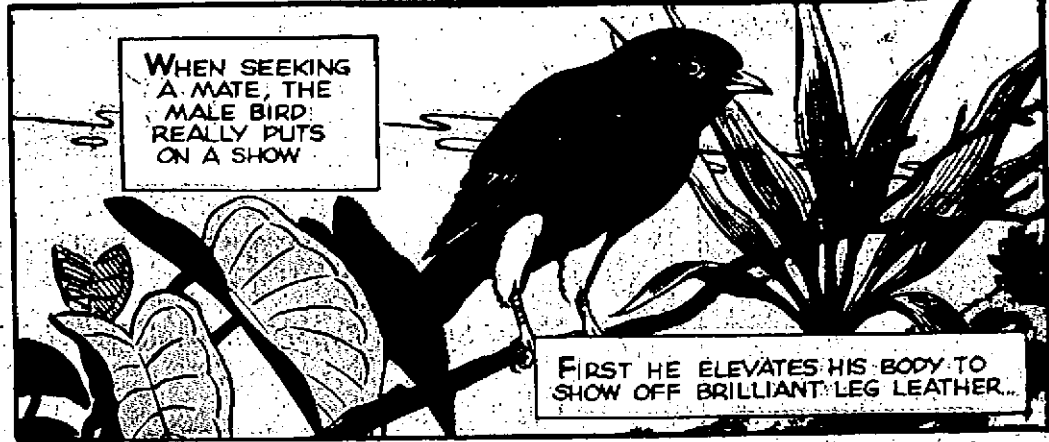
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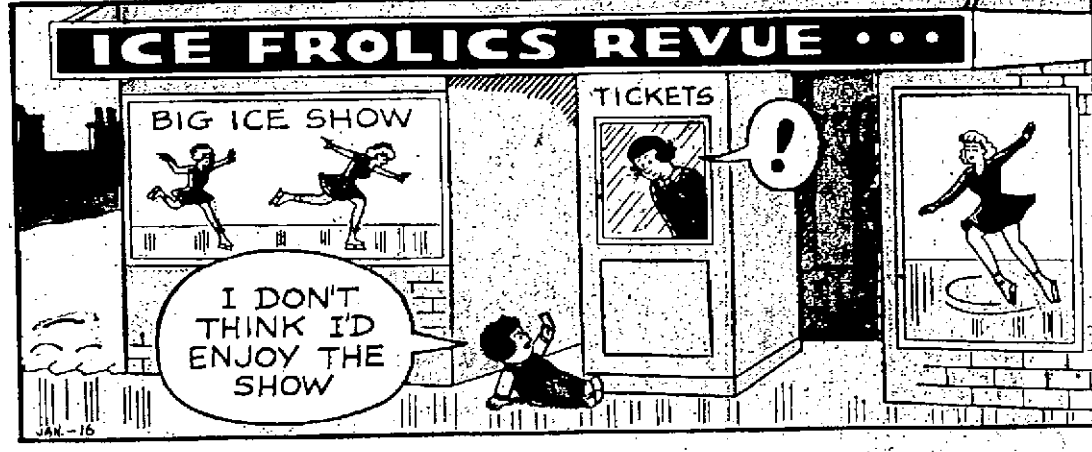
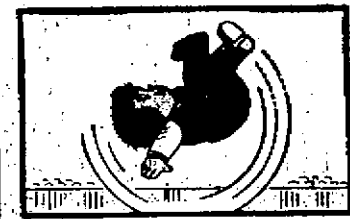
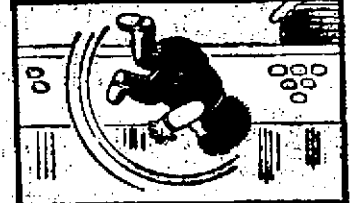
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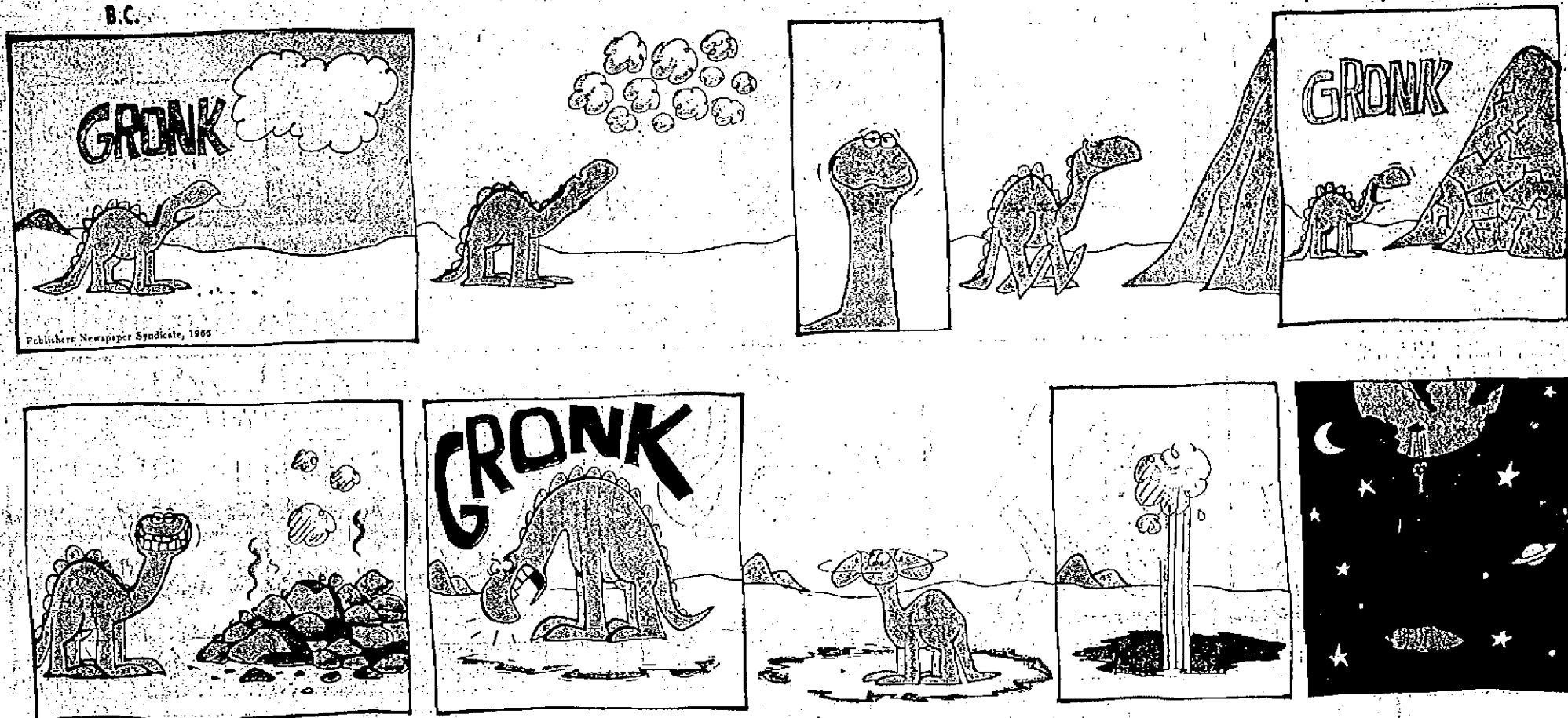
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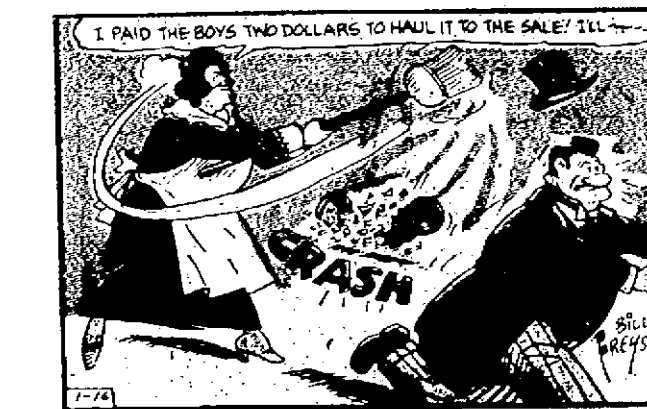
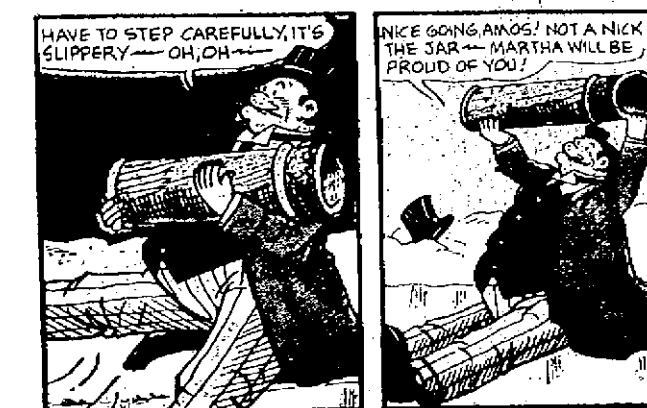
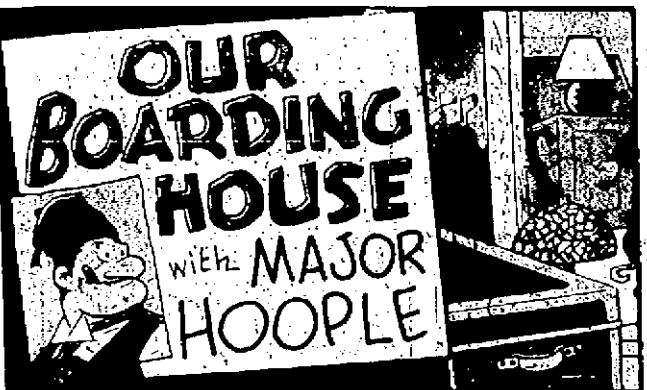
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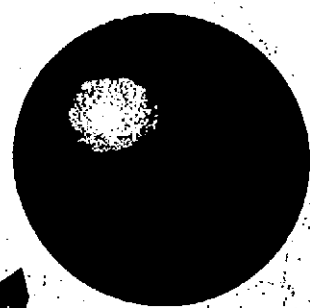
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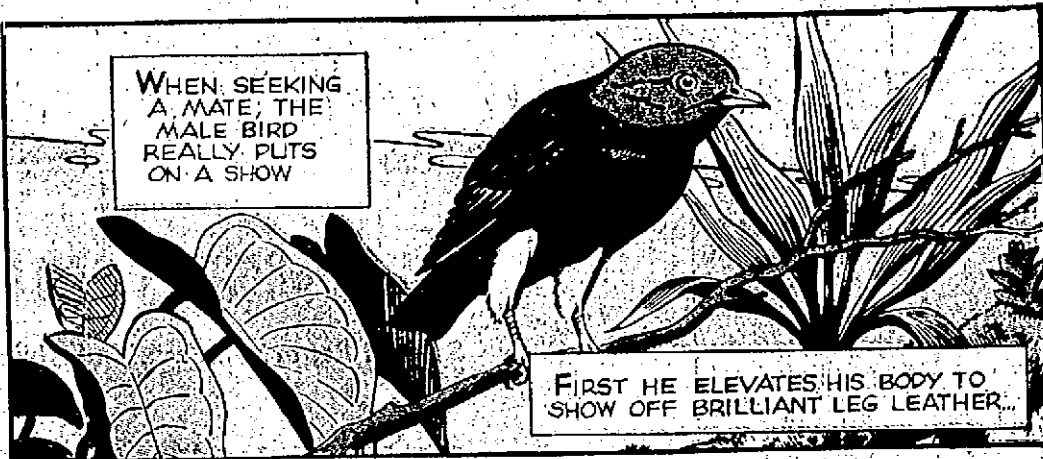
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SOME OF THE MODERN TEEN-AGE DANCES MAY WELL HAVE BEEN BORROWED FROM THE YELLOW-THIGGED MANAKIN



WHEN SEEKING A MATE, THE MALE BIRD REALLY PUTS ON A SHOW

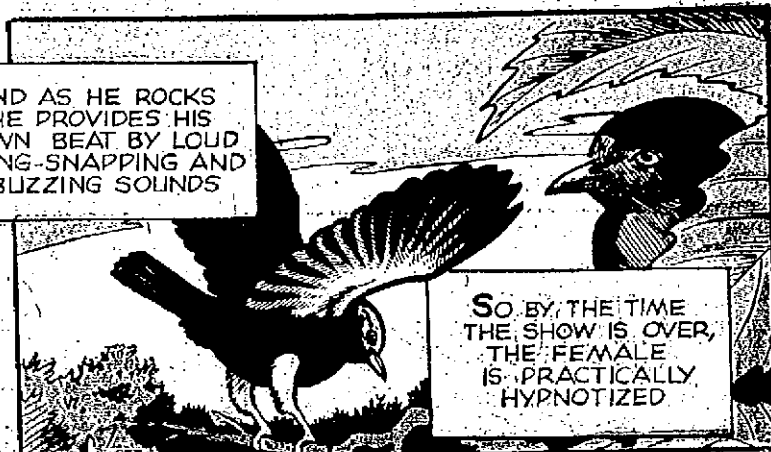
FIRST HE ELEVATES HIS BODY TO SHOW OFF BRILLIANT LEG LEATHER...



THEN HE HALF-OPENS HIS WINGS AND GOES INTO A RAPID SPIN



WITH WINGS EXTENDED ABOVE HIS BACK, HE NEXT STARTS HOPPING BACKWARD ON STIFFENED LEGS AS HE SWINGS INTO A JERKING DANCE...



AND AS HE ROCKS HE PROVIDES HIS OWN BEAT BY LOUD WING-SNAPPING AND BUZZING SOUNDS

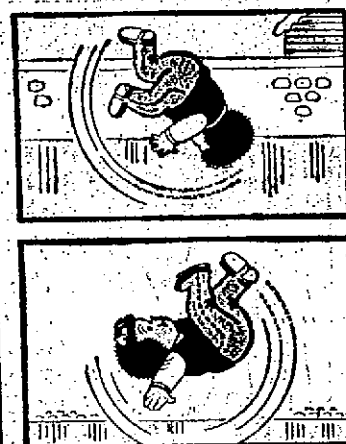
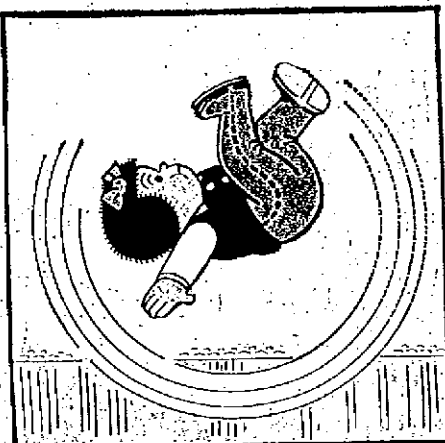
SO BY THE TIME THE SHOW IS OVER, THE FEMALE IS PRACTICALLY HYPNOTIZED

## NANCY

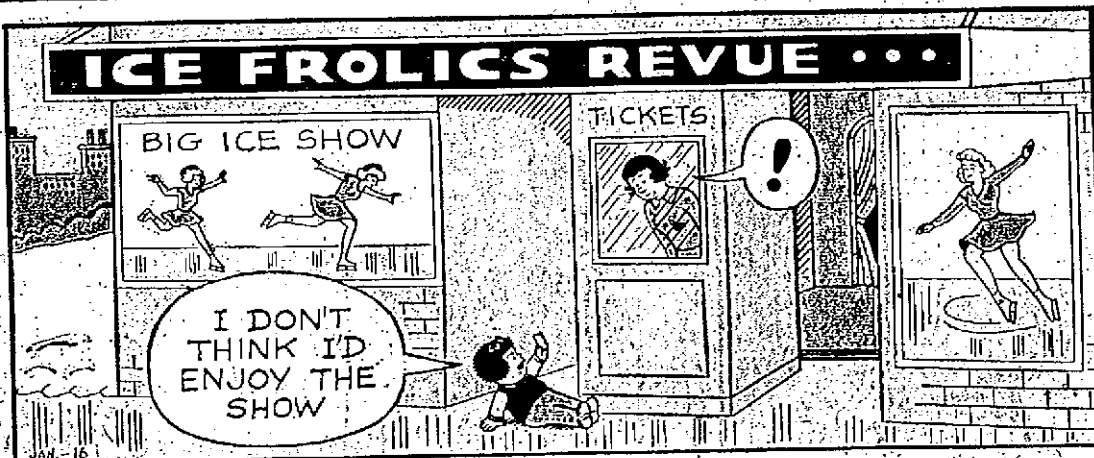
By Ernie Bushmiller



I'D BETTER HURRY OR I'LL BE LATE FOR THE SHOW



I WANT MY MONEY BACK



ICE FROLICS REVUE...

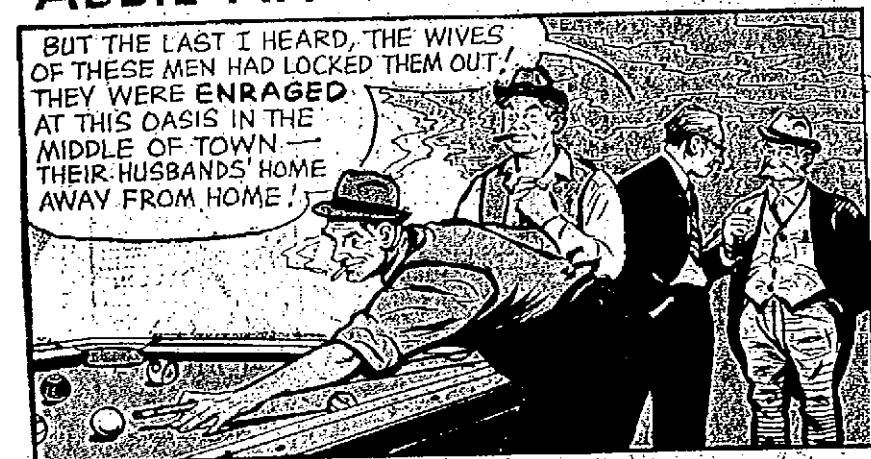
BIG ICE SHOW

I DON'T THINK I'D ENJOY THE SHOW

TICKETS

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

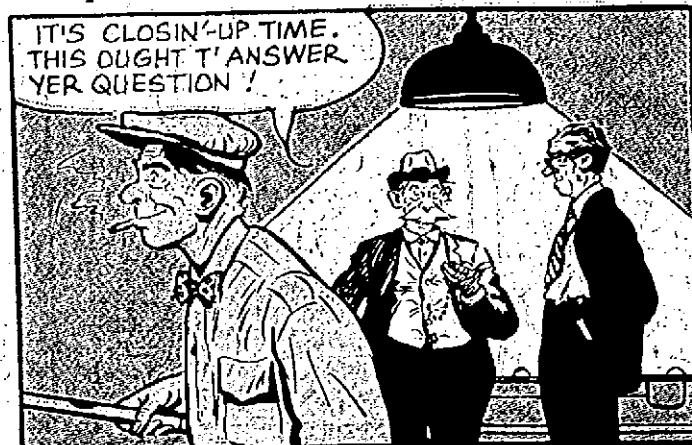


BUT THE LAST I HEARD, THE WIVES OF THESE MEN HAD LOCKED THEM OUT! THEY WERE ENRAGED AT THIS OASIS IN THE MIDDLE OF TOWN — THEIR HUSBANDS' HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

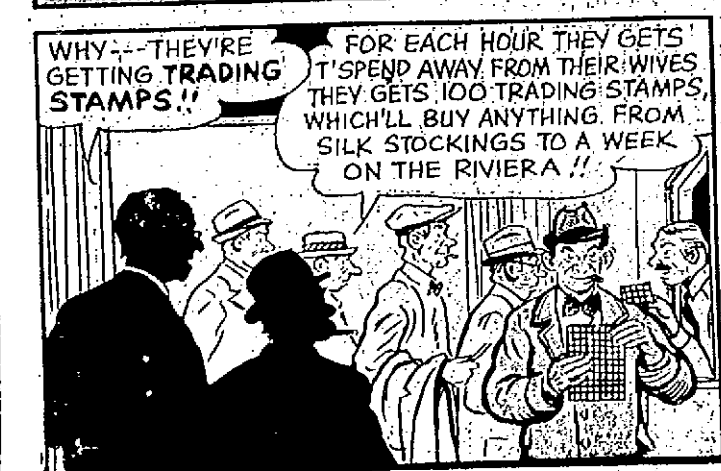


LITTLE IDEA I HAD CHANGED ALL THAT. NOW WE (CHUCKLE) GOT THEM EATIN' OUT O' OUR HANDS!!

BUT (GASP) HOW DID YOU TAME THEM?



IT'S CLOSIN'-UP TIME. THIS OUGHT T' ANSWER YER QUESTION!



WHY--THEY'RE GETTING TRADING STAMPS!!

FOR EACH HOUR THEY GETS T' SPEND AWAY FROM THEIR WIVES THEY GETS 100 TRADING STAMPS, WHICH'LL BUY ANYTHING FROM SILK STOCKINGS TO A WEEK ON THE RIVIERA!!



GROGGINS--YOU'RE A GENIUS!!

KEERECT!!



600 MORE TRADING STAMPS, PRECIOUS!

YIPEE!! 40,000 MORE AND I GET AN IMITATION MINK STOLE!

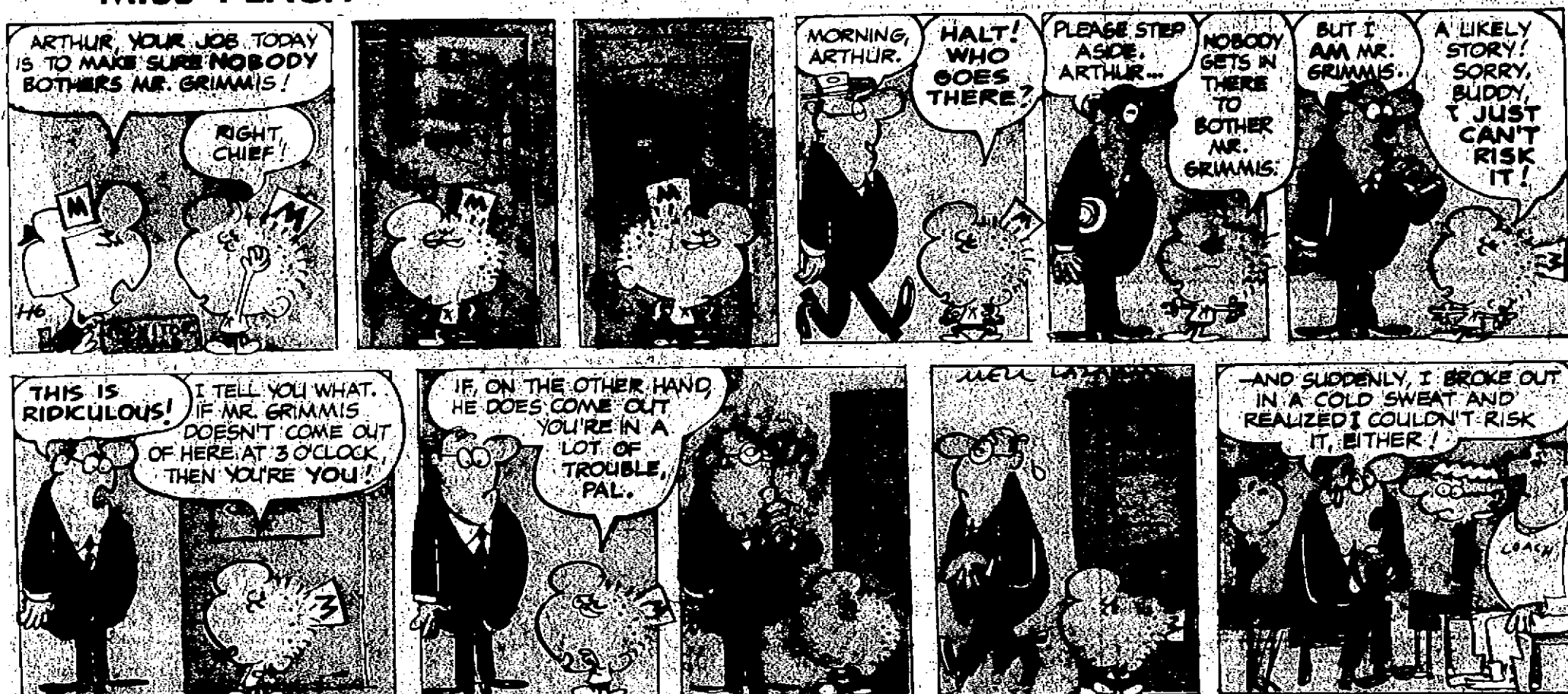
HOW ABOUT MY (BOWL) SCOOTER

HOW ABOUT MY BICYCLE?



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

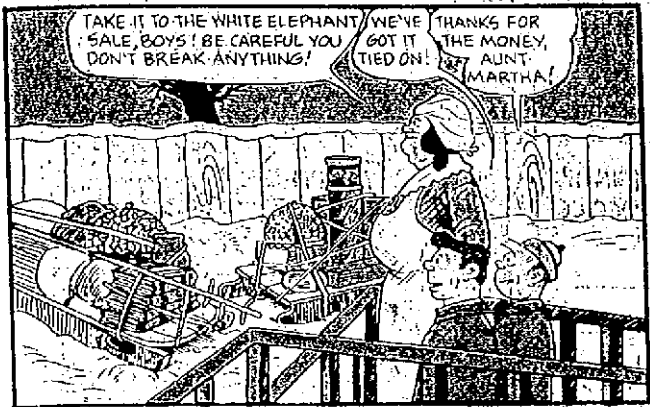
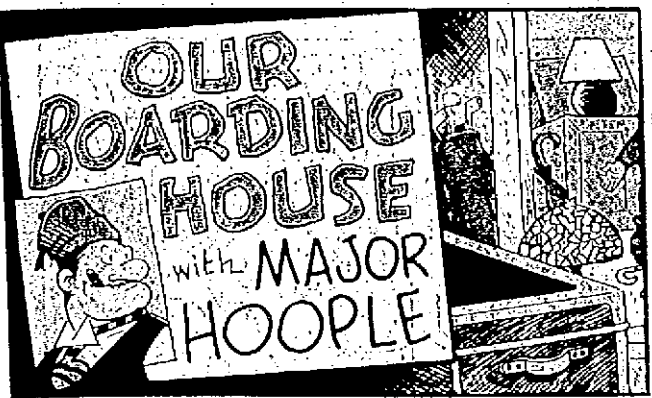


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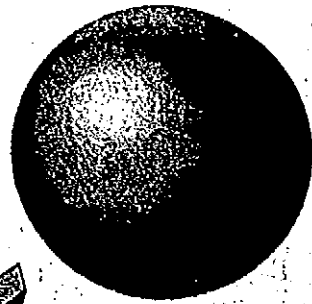
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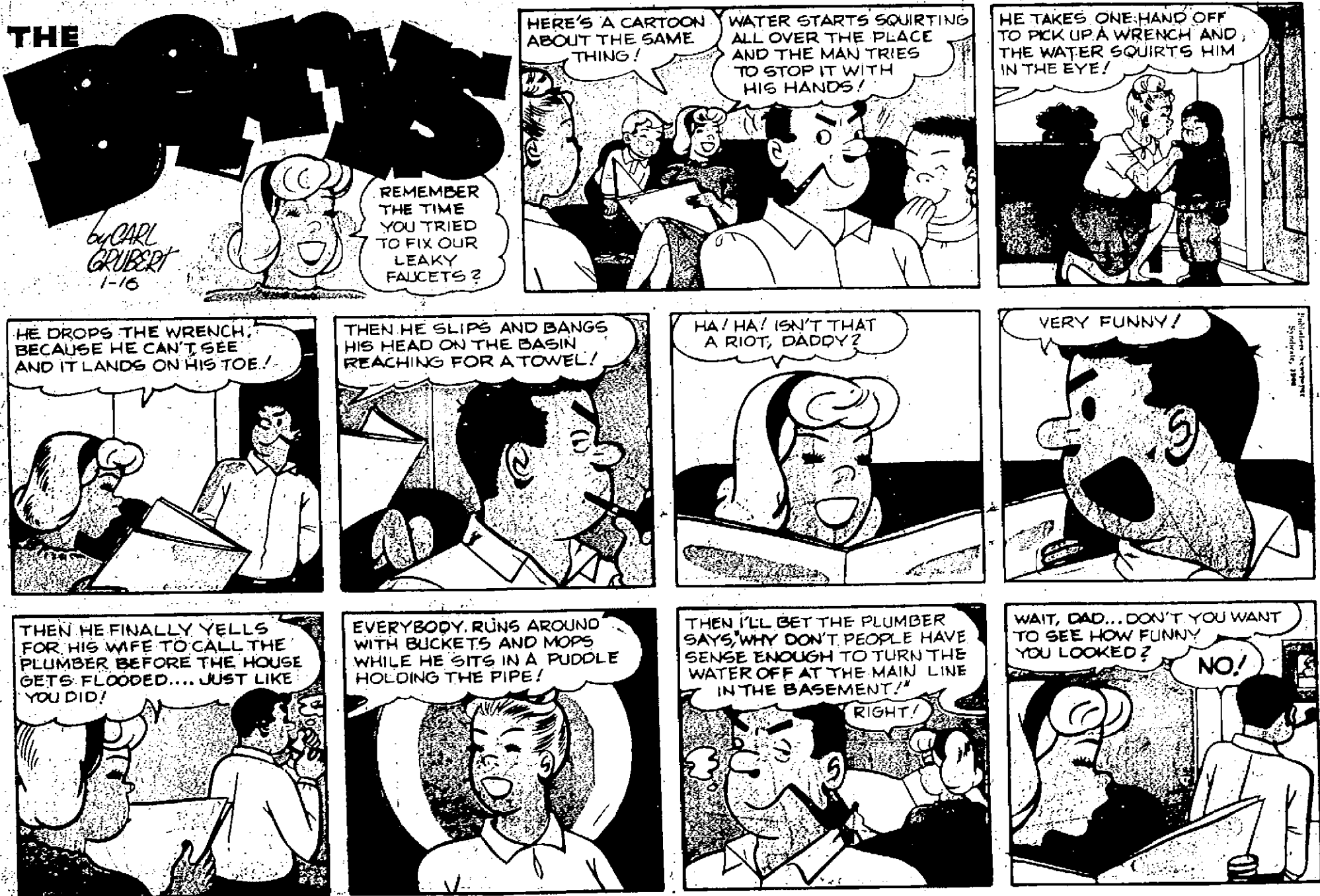
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Le Sueur, Minn.  
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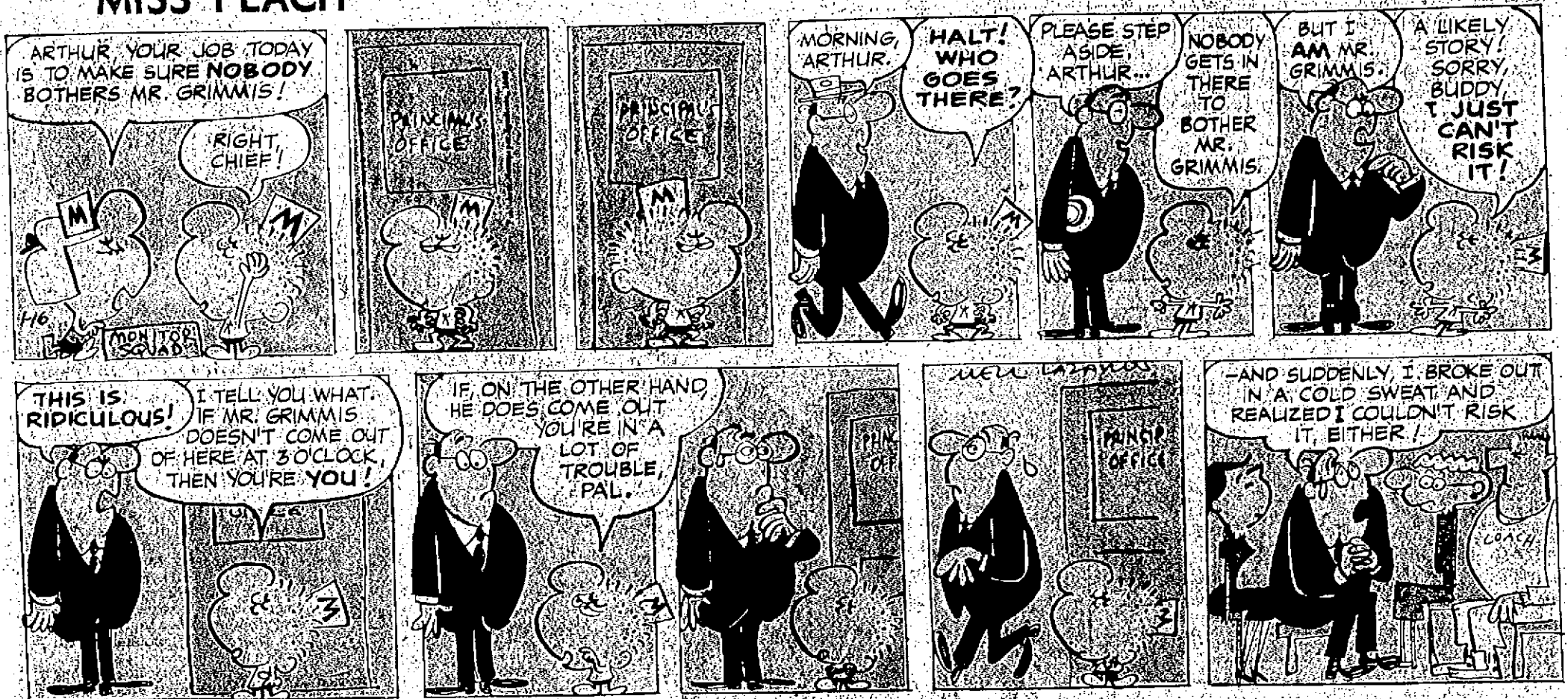
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# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten





# THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT  
1-16





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

POGIE, WHO IS THAT BOY WE SAW YOU WITH?

THAT WAS NO BOY! THAT WAS MY COUSIN! YOK, YOK!

THAT WAS MIKE, TWEENS. I'M SORT OF HIS TRAINER!

HUH ???

HE WANTS TO JOIN THE PEACE CORPS AND I'M HELPING HIM GET READY

LIKE I TOLD HIM THAT EXPLAINING ALGEBRA TO OSCAR WOULD BE GOOD TRAINING!

RIGHT? IF HE CAN DO THAT, HE CAN TEACH ANYTHING TO ANYONE

NEED ANY ASSISTANTS, POGIE?

HMM... ARE YOU TWO STILL DOING THE COOKING AT YOUR HOUSE?

YUP

GOOD, THEN YOU CAN HAVE MIKE TO DINNER

EEEEEE!! FANTABULOUS!

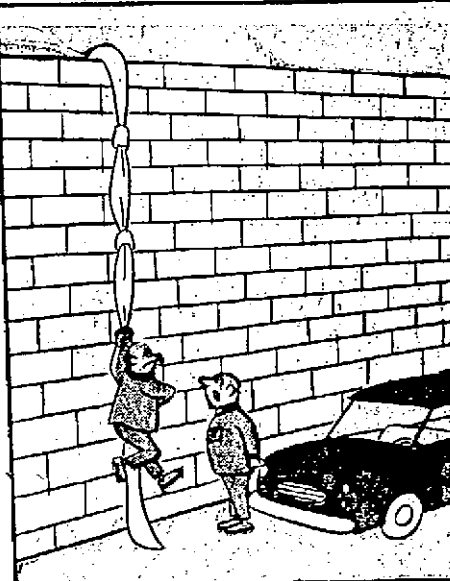
YES, EATING YOUR FOOD WILL PREPARE HIM FOR THE MOST PRIMITIVE COOKING IN THE WORLD!

OKAY, MIKE, HERE'S YOUR FINAL EXAM FOR THE PEACE CORPS!!

MAKE PEACE WITH TWIN TORNADOS... AND SAVE MY LIFE!

HERE, USE THIS PEACE PIPE TO DEFEND US!

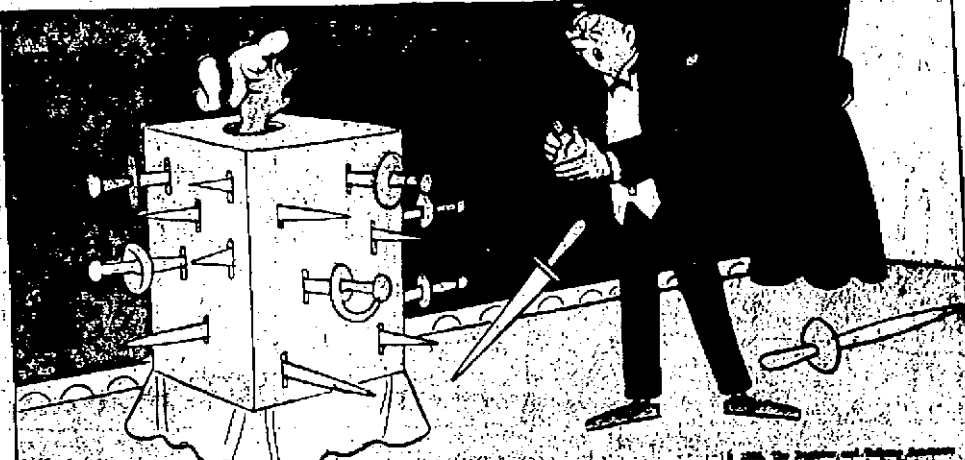
**OFF THE RECORD**  
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"Good grief—I just realized my driving license has expired."

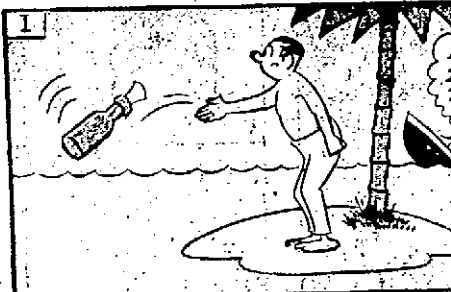


"How much longer to put on your poker face?"

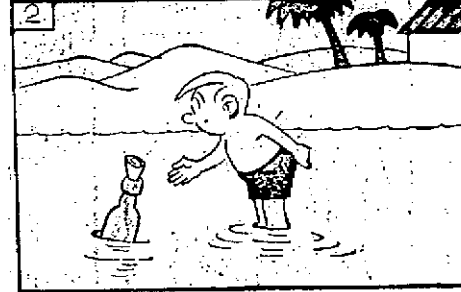


"Well, that's show business."


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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

Y-YOU'RE L.C. JAMES — THE MAGAZINE WRITER? I THOUGHT, ER, THAT YOU —

WERE A MAN?

I'M AFRAID MR. MCKEE MIS-UNDERSTOOD, OVER THE PHONE... I'M ELSIE JAMES!

ANYWAY, WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE, CAPTAIN EASY?

NONE... BUT TRAIPSING OFF TO THE WILDS OF CANADA WITH A GAL...?

PURSUIT MAGAZINE HAS SENT ME ON ROUGHER ASSIGNMENTS THAN THIS! YOU'LL FIND ME A HARDY COMPANION!

ABOUT A YEAR AGO, TRUSCOTT PRYCE & CO. SENT A YOUNG MINING ENGINEER INTO ALBERTA TO INVESTIGATE REPORTS OF CERTAIN MINERAL DEPOSITS... HE WAS NEVER AGAIN HEARD FROM!

HIS PLANE MUST'VE CRASHED... HE WAS A RESOURCEFUL MAN... IF WE COULD FIND HIM ALIVE, IT WOULD BE A SCOOP FOR ME!

LET'S GO!

NEXT DAY...

I WANT ONE THING CLEAR, EASY...

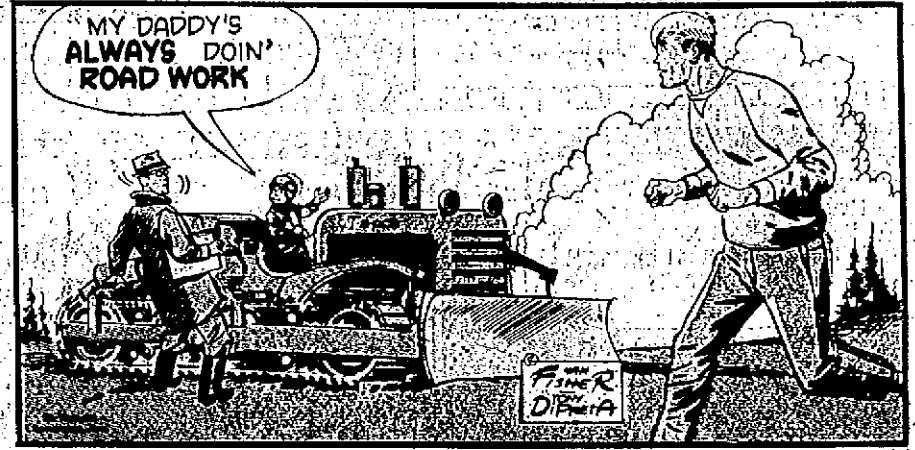
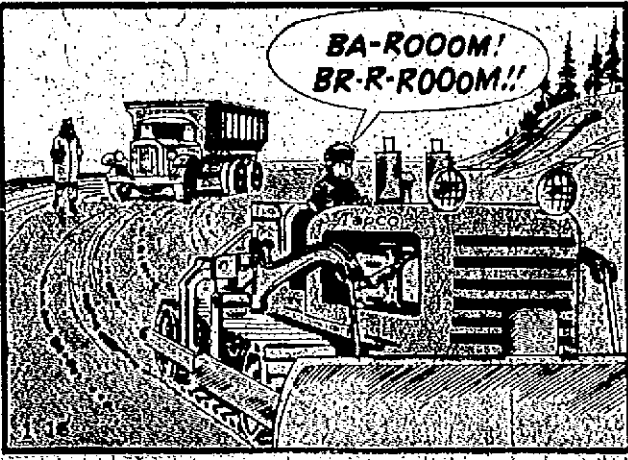
I CAN PART A SQUIRREL'S HAIR, RIGHT DOWN HIS BACK! ONE ROMANTIC MISSTEP ON YOUR PART AND YOU MAY NEVER BE HEARD FROM AGAIN!

IF I KNOW MEN, THAT WON'T SCARE HIM A BIT!



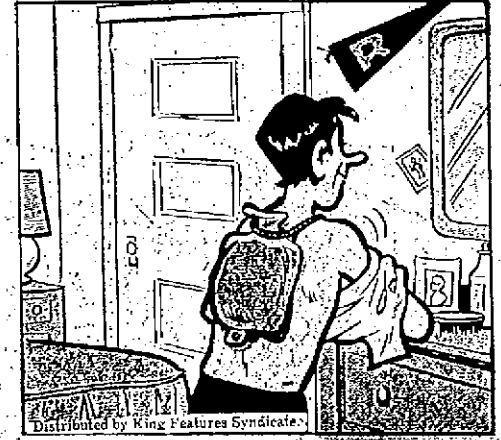
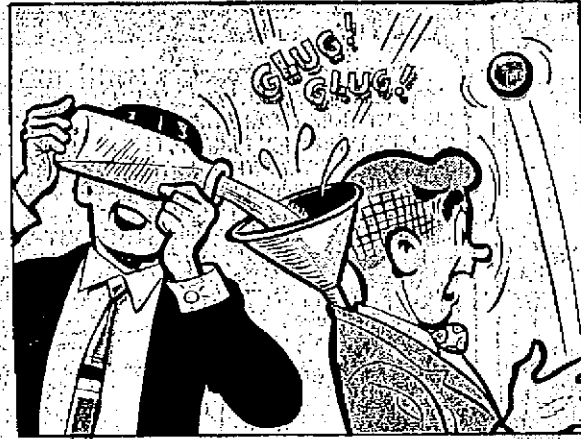
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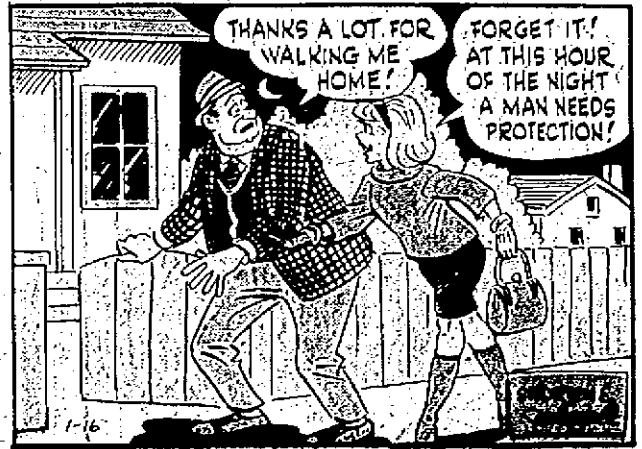
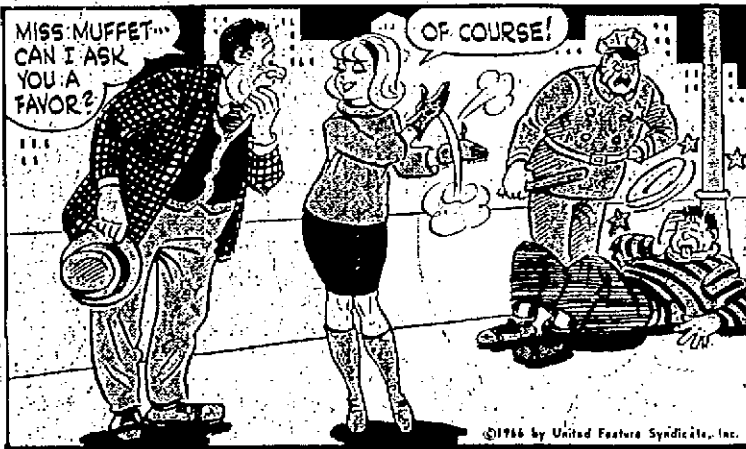
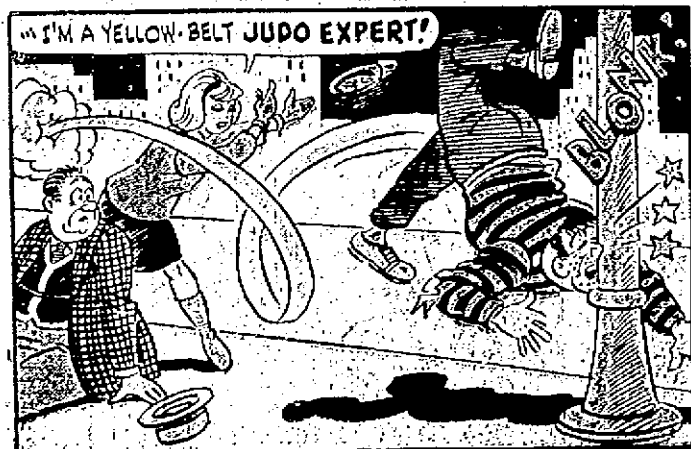
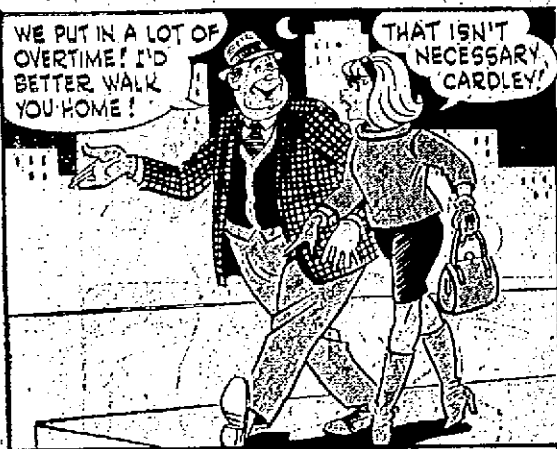
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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By Harry Shorten



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

AS THE WARNING FROM BIX PORTER, ALIAS "ROBERT X. ROBERTS," STILL RINGS IN HIS EARS, MR. NOVAK TURNS NERVOUSLY TO GREET HIS SON.

H-H-HELLO, MICHAEL!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DAD? ... LIKE THEY SAY, YOU'RE AS JUMPY AS A LONG-TAILED CAT IN A ROOM FULL OF ROCKERS!

TELL HIM, PAPA ... ABOUT THE ...

BE SILENT, WOMAN!

BUT ... OUR MONEY! SOMEONE TRIES TO STEAL IT, YOU SAID!

YOUR MAMA IS SMART, MICHAEL ... BUT ABOUT BUSINESS SHE KNOWS NOTHING!

I HAVE ... HOW DO YOU ALWAYS SAY IT? ... A BIG DEAL GOING FOR ME ... SOON I WILL HAVE SO MUCH MONEY I CAN HELP YOU!

COME! EAT A KIELBASA SANDWICH!

AND LATER THAT EVENING ... HONEYDOLL! ... BREAK OUT THE CHAMPAGNE! ... RING BELLS AND BLOW TRUMPETS! ... I HAVE THRILLING NEWS!

I'M TAKING THAT JOB IN ANOTHER CITY! ... LEAVING AT ONCE! ... WILL YOU GO WITH ME, DARLING?

OH, BIX! DO YOU NEED TO ASK? ... YOU KNOW THE ANSWER!

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WHOOEY! AM I EVER GLAD TO SEE THAT GOOD-OL' SUN COME UP!

BELIEVE ME, IT'S BEEN A LONG, COLD NIGHT!

WELL, I GOTTA GO HOME SOMETIME, SO I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL GET STARTED!

CRASH THUMPITY THUMP CLOP CLOP CLIPPITY CLOP

WHAT TH?

NOW WHATCHA SUPPOSE SPOOKED THOSE VARMINTS?

IT SURE MUSTA BEEN SLUMPIN' AWFUL!

OH, OH! NOW WHAT'S THAT?

SO OH MEE OH!

I NEVER HEARD ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE ...

'S NO WONDER THOSE POOR CRITTERS GOT TH' WIND-UP!

WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S COMIN' THIS WAY!

HOLY COW!

OH, DEE!



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RENDERED FOR	Freight, Insurance, Car Wash	Freight, Insurance, Car Wash	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, etc.	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or				
DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$200.00 to \$250.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$100.00 to \$150.00*
FIRE BURNING ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefits up to \$1,000.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Medical Expense up to \$1,000.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Amputation Expense up to \$1,000.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Disability Expense up to \$1,000.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
DISMEMBERMENT TOTAL	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
FIRE BURNING ACCIDENTS				
Disability Expense up to \$1,000.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
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DISMEMBERMENT TOTAL	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$120.00

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Age ( ) to ( )

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Signature of Beneficiary (If not same as "John A." and last name)

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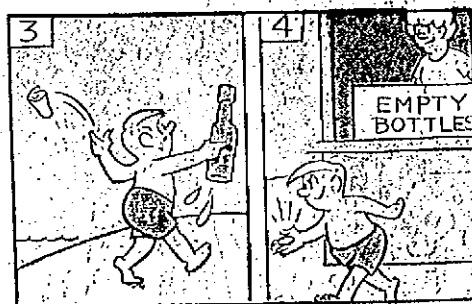
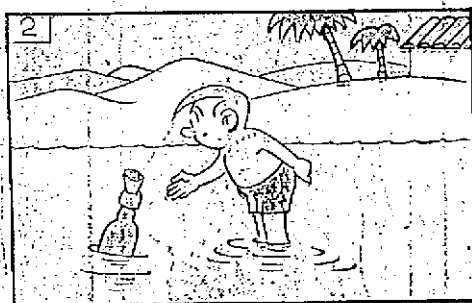
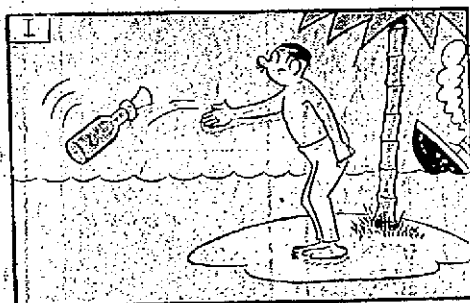
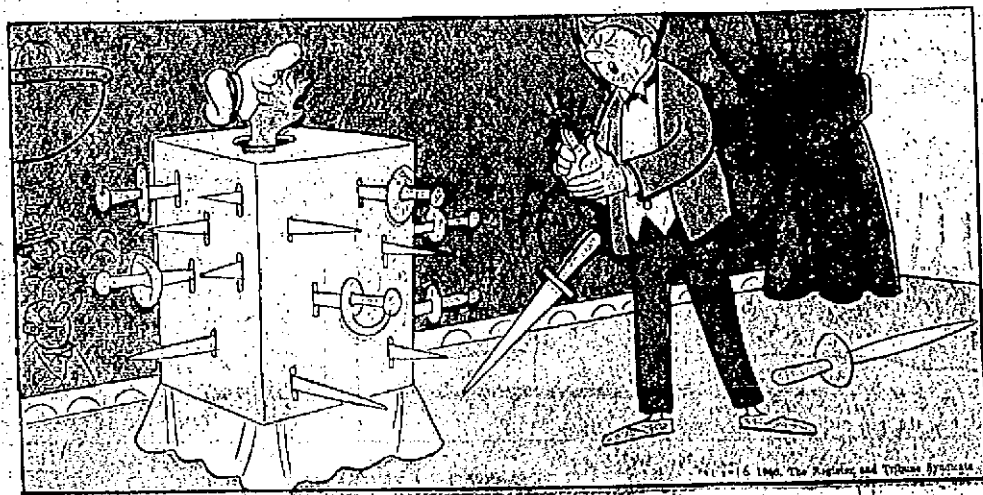
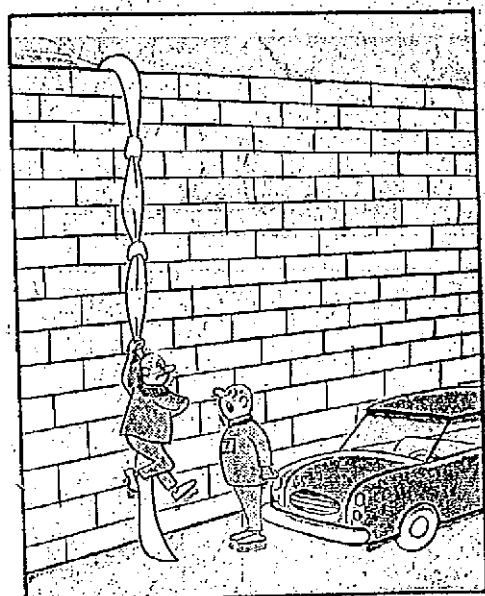
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FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
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Hospital Expense up to	\$50.00	\$60.00	\$30.00	\$15.00
Amulance Expense up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$535.00	\$262.50
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Fee Expense up to	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$7.50
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$10.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.  
 ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.  
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 RENEWABLE at option of Company.  
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